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Trick or treat

Nathan Jeffrina, age 4, gets a treat from Kappa Delta sorority sister Lori Walsingham Tuesday night. FSU's greek organizations teamed up to offer Tallahassee kids a safe Halloween alternative, decorating houses different themes and putting on skits for the children as part of homecoming week activities.

Commissioners voted 5-1 to revoke environmental and work permits from (Pelham), who wants to build condominiums on the shore of Lake Jackson.

Battle between developer and Leon County rages on

BY GARY FINEOUT

STAFF EDITOR

The standoff between developer Richard Pelham and the Leon County Commission continued Tuesday night.

With almost no discussion beforehand, commissioners voted 5-1 to revoke environmental and work permits from the controversial developer who wants to build condominiums on the shore of Lake Jackson. Lee Vause was the only dissenting vote.

Commissioners also approved of a stop work order being placed on Pelham's project. The order was put in place last week after commissioners voted to downsize Pelham's property.

Lawyers representing Pelham, who has a federal lawsuit against county officials, did little to protest the ruling.

"We've said all there is to say," said Mike Madsen of the Messer, Vickers, Caparelli, French and Madsen law firm. "We believe the proper permits were in place that were in accordance with Mr. Pelham's vested rights since 1972."

County environmental staff issued the permits to Pelham at the beginning of October, but warned him the zoning may be changed. With the stop work order and the permits revoked, the fate of the Lake Jackson development lies in the courts.

"Until this is definitely decided by the court, the work on this property is shut down," said Michael Lehman, development coordinator for the county's public works department.

The suit with Pelham is the first major challenge on a vested rights issue in Leon

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Graduate students get a financial aid booster shot

BY JAN WESSNER

STAFF WRITER

Thanks to an increase in state funding, one type of stipend for Florida State University graduate students will be nearly doubled next year.

"It's called the University Fellowship Program," said Joyce Howard, who is an academic administrator for the graduate studies office. "It's a non-duty fellowship, which means you don't have to provide any services, such as teaching or working, to get the money."

According to Howard, the amount of money awarded for university fellowships for the 1990-91 academic year will increase

from \$6,000 to \$10,000. She said 50 fellowships are given annually, 10 of which are set aside for minority students only.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Tom McCaleb said the extra money will come out of FSU's general operating budget and is being provided by the state legislature.

"The increase is coming out of new funds that the university received in this year's budget," he said. "The total amount of funding needed to increase the stipends is about a quarter of a million dollars. Each year, this amount will be earmarked for the fellowships."

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Union flea market flag sales draw criticism

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Businessman Joe Moye doesn't necessarily believe in the products he sells, but he believes that the First Amendment of the United States Constitution guarantees him the right to sell them.

At least that's what the 36-year-old flag salesman tells people who question him about selling a World War II German naval flag with a swastika on it.

Moye, who sells his wares at Florida State University's Union Courtyard every Wednesday, has more than 200 flags. They range from a banner featuring a portrait of Bob Marley and the Wailers to a another with a giant marijuana leaf that reads "This bud's for you."

But some FSU students—including members of the Jewish Student Union—have complained about the display of several flags, one emblazoned with a swastika and two depicting the World War I and World War II German naval flags. The Union Board held a special meeting earlier this week to discuss the issue.

"I am not a Nazi," Moye responded. "I sell flags and that's it."

Moye has displayed the controversial swastika flag on two different occasions this semester, and so far has sold six of them. The flag dealer explained that he routinely exhibits several different flags on tables in a corner of the union during the Wednesday flea market. The flags are randomly chosen for display and Moye tries to vary the

selection each week.

"It is a haphazard thing, the way I put the flags up," Moye said. "It sells better if it is displayed. If you don't display a flag, it won't sell."

The first time he exhibited the flag, students complained to Bill Clutter, associate director of the student union. The second time he displayed the flag, he did so because he felt it was his constitutional right, Moye said.

Clutter asked the merchant to stop displaying the flag because it was in poor taste.

"I got some complaints," Clutter said. "He was asked not to display it because students were offended."

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Entertainer upset over abbreviated union performance

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Guitarist Park Ellis says a group of fraternity members forced him to stop playing in the middle of his act last Wednesday on the Florida State University Union Courtyard because they wanted to use the area for an activity involving their pledges.

Ellis said that although he was hired by Student Campus Entertainment to perform for an hour as part of the weekly student government-sponsored "Diversions" series, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members walked on to the stage and unplugged his public address system when he refused to quit playing in the middle of a song. "They showed absolutely no respect for a performer or what he's doing," Ellis said.

But Kappa Alpha Psi member Sean Pittman, who is also FSU student body president, flatly denied the allegations. Pittman, who was in charge of the pledges that particular day, said they were in the union courtyard, but they didn't disrupt Ellis' show.

"I'm sure, I'm positive that it wasn't a member of Kappa Alpha Psi that pulled the plug," he said.

According to Ellis, he was midway through his performance when a Kappa Alpha Psi member asked him if the group could "do some sort of initiation" on the stage.

"He said whatever they were doing would only take a couple of minutes," Ellis said. "Just to not cause any tension, I said 'sure.'"

But the unidentified fraternity member told Ellis to play one more song, because the group wasn't quite ready. Ellis said "about 15 seconds later" they decided they were ready and people told him to stop playing in the middle of the song. He refused.

'People were jumping up and down and yelling at me to quit. My first thought was that this is what I'm getting paid for and this ridiculous.' —Park Ellis

"People were jumping up and down and yelling at me to quit," he said. "My first thought was that this is what I'm getting paid for and this is ridiculous. I'm not going to stop because they're making a bunch of obnoxious comments."

The next thing he knew, Ellis said, a couple of people from the crowd of about 60 came up onto the stage and someone unplugged his public address system. He was forced to stop playing for about ten minutes.

"That was one of the rudest things I've ever seen," he said. "That really makes me think twice about their fraternity. That's group ethics gone awry."

Ellis said that while he "has never been a prejudiced person," an "incident like this makes me wonder why the hell they would do something like that to a person who is totally objective toward them."

But Pittman told the story a different way.

"Why the music shut down, I thought it was because he wanted to quit," Pittman said. "Our pledges were simply out there with the brothers giving our little sisters candy and flowers."

According to Pittman, when Ellis stopped playing the pledges started to sing. But "it was nothing planned," he said.

However, Pittman also admitted that someone in the crowd who was not affiliated with the fraternity may have turned off Ellis' music.

"Apparently, the crowd must have thought that something was going to happen so someone shut the music down," he said. "Kappa Alpha Psi had nothing to do with that."

Associate Student Union Director Bill Clutter, who oversees the operation of SCE, said conflicts have occurred before between two different groups wanting to use the stage in the union courtyard.

"It's not just one particular group," he said. "It's a busy area. I guess we just have to take a look at the scheduling."

Clutter said a similar incident occurred a couple of weeks ago when the union was accidentally double-booked, with a musical performance and the student senate elections both scheduled to take place at the same time.

Clutter said black fraternities often perform step shows at the union "when nothing else is going on." But contract performers, like Ellis, take precedence over sporadic activities.

Ellis said he would consider participating in the "Diversions" series again, but only if he was sure he would not be interrupted.

"I'd play there," he said, "but I wouldn't play there unless I had an absolute guarantee that nothing like that would happen and people (from SCE) would be there to ensure that wouldn't happen again."

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR HOSTS A GROUP discussion on "Young Adults and Spirituality" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Pam at 576-2452.

THE GAY & LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM holds a social tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. Bring refreshments or snacks if you want.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN Rm. 313 Union. For more information call Teresa Fall at 644-5916.

DELTA SIGMA HOSTS TIC-TAC-DELTA TO-

night at 8 in the Kellum Hall lobby. For more information call Cecilia Gowan at 575-3181 or Carla Cody at 644-1619.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS MEETING for tonight has been cancelled. For more information call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-8804.

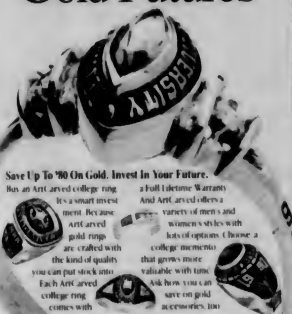
FSU FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY PRESENTS A lecture on "The Development of the British Museum" by Barbara McCrimmon of the American Library Association

tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street. For more information call Fred Standley at 644-4230.

PHI THETA KAPPA WILL BE SELLING MIAMI vs. FSU score cards today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the union courtyard. For more information call James Cudney at 222-5934.

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Legislator encourages education students

BY
CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

State Representative Al Lawson told a group of Florida A&M University education majors Tuesday morning to "soar like an eagle" and complete their educations so they can in turn help others complete theirs.

Lawson, who was elected to the Florida House of Representatives in 1982, told students that education, which was once a

respected field, has seen negative changes in the past 20 years which have caused students to stop pursuing education degrees. But Lawson said the tide is changing and the field of education will see positive changes in the '90s.

"Education was one of the most important professions in my community and we had the utmost respect for teachers. We've seen a deterioration in the decade of the '70s and the late '80s. We've seen a deterioration of respect for education, but the late '80s have a new religion for the opportunities that exist and continue to exist for education," Lawson said.

"We (the Florida Legislature) want to make teaching as a profession comparable with any other field," he added.

Lawson received his Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science from FAMU in 1970, played professional basketball for the Indiana Pacers from 1970-1971, continued his education at Florida State



Lawson

University and received his Master of Science degree in Public Administration in 1973. He said it was largely through qualified, caring teachers that he was able to accomplish his goals in life.

"The only reason I'm here is through education and those teachers and professors who cared. One hundred years ago it was illegal for us to read and write. It took us a full century to gain access to educational opportunities," he said.

Lawson, who called education the "cornerstone of direction of leadership programs of the future" told the predominantly female crowd that in 1988, 100,000 students became teachers. Despite the statistic, Lawson said, there is a teacher shortage—especially among Hispanics and blacks.

"Florida produces minority teachers at a rate that's not acceptable," Lawson said. "Next year we'll need 11-12,000 new teachers in the system because a huge portion of teachers in our system are near retirement age. That opens up new opportunities for students."

Lawson said that in order for minorities to get into the field of education, the system needs to establish numerical goals for minorities in schools, begin recruiting students earlier and increase financial aid.

"I know of no other avenue that can provide the opportunities of continued learning except education. Without education, the circle of poverty will become wider, engulfing more minority families," he said.

Melvin Gadsden, dean of the College of Education, said Lawson was asked to speak because of his knowledge of educational pursuits.

"We wanted him to share with us programs on the horizon for teacher education. The college of education is the best place for people to be, especially if you want to soar like an eagle," he said.

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Skewed priorities

Last week's hearings before the House Banking Committee effectively pointed out how warped the American political system still is, and how badly it is in need of reform.

In testimony before the committee, federal savings and loan regulators expressed their frustration at trying to shut down the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in 1987, only to be rebuffed by officials and politicians. The loan operation was finally closed down earlier this year, but the two-year delay is expected to cost taxpayers nearly \$2 billion.

And why were regulators unable to convince chief regulator M. Danny Wall to shut down the failing thrift?

Could it be that Lincoln's former owner—Charles H. Keating—was a contributor to the campaigns of five U.S. Senators, all of whom intervened on his behalf?

All five met with federal regulators in April of 1987. And in the words of regulator Mike Patriarca "they were the ones giving the answers."

Patriarca told how the politicians who had relied on Keating's generosity to help get re-elected told him and other regulators that everything at Lincoln was fine and to leave it alone.

The taxpayer watchdog group Common Cause is now requesting that Congress look into why Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), John Glenn (D-Ohio), Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) and Republican senator John McCain of Arizona butted into the business of federal regulators.

An investigation is the least that should be done. The actions by those five senators merit a full-blown look, and if at least half is true, charges should be filed against the politicians.

In the wake of costing taxpayers nearly \$2 billion, getting reprimanded by their colleagues is a light punishment. Expulsion from the senate and forfeiting their pension would be more appropriate.

In a time when our federal government is in fiscal crisis, contending with budget cuts and a huge deficit, our leaders unfortunately seem to more concerned about political paybacks than the job they were sent to Washington to do.

It only proves why the American political system needs to be seriously reformed in regards to the public financing of candidates. We need senators who care about the people—not ones bent on helping out the get-rich schemes of self-serving entrepreneurs.

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MEN OF VISION

LETTERS

Cruel cartoon

Editor:

On behalf of many parent volunteers for the Leon Association for Retarded Citizens, I would like to express our disappointment over the cartoon you ran Oct. 23.

Can you imagine, if you were the parent of someone who has Down's Syndrome, how you would react to this comic? There are several false conclusions to be drawn from this piece of work. The general public may think that only those who are "destitute" have family members with Down's Syndrome, or others may believe that rape causes this condition or one might conclude that this chromosome disorder is the result of an incestuous relationship. All of these conclusions are wrong and offensive.

I believe that a little more education on developmental disabilities as well as a little sensitivity may be needed by your newspaper staff.

Pat Coggins

President Leon ARC Auxiliary

No right

Editor:

I would like to make two points about Eric J. Lyman's column about "stupid" football fans.

First, the very fans Mr. Lyman made fun of donated money for Hurricane Hugo victims. Clearly these are not bad people.

Second, if Mr. Lyman does not know it, this is a free country. Just like the colonists had a right to rebel against England over 200 years ago, I have the right to put "stupid" flags on my car. If anything is stupid, it is that column. He had no right to run it. The Flambeau had no right to print it.

Franklin Bitz

Wake up

Editor:

It is quite obvious, Mr. Benton, that you are both white and male, and very content in being so. Considering the all too well-known fact that white males control nearly every aspect of our society, your total lack of regard for the importance of having role models does not surprise me. Why should you care? Role models for you are numerous, you casually visualize attaining any goal you set for yourself. You are in a country where there are endless opportunities for the diligent and ambitious. All it takes is perseverance and dedication.

Wake up, Hadley. This rose colored land of plenty does not exist for everyone. Before making hasty judgments about what you consider unnecessary concern over giving minority students role models, picture yourself for a minute living in a world where the gross majority of the people in positions of prestige were black

women. The men did their secretarial work; the white men the janitorial work. You could choose to be ignorant and blame these conditions on "innate insuperiority" or "laziness," or you could get a clue in life and realize that these translate into a distorted self-concept stemming from generations of inhumane treatment.

You also don't seem to feel that attempts to actively involve minority students in higher education are fair to students like yourself who do not get this sort of recruitment. Mr. Benton, it doesn't take a genius to realize that the scales are presently severely unbalanced regarding minority involvement in higher ed. Without this concentrated effort to even out the blatant disparity, the situation will never improve.

I realize that success and happiness are not handed on a silver platter to anyone (white male or otherwise), but people in positions of authority have a responsibility for making these opportunities available to us all. I would recommend that you quit your whining and open your eyes. Look beyond what you consider unfair preferential treatment and consider the complete lack of fairness of being forced to live in a world where the message is, "No matter how hard you try, you will never be as good as us."

Cindy Sanchez

Uncle Toms

Editor:

In 1989, most black leaders are like Lazarus in the Bible. Lazarus begged for crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. When a crumb falls only those around the table can get them. Those that are far away from the table get nothing.

A crumb in 1989 is a cabinet appointment, a judgeship or directly elected office. There is nothing wrong with the above titles. However, they do nothing to solve the problems of 30 million black men and women in America.

Many of the black leaders in America are reverends and are members of the Democratic party. We as blacks must remember that it was the Uncle Tom preachers that the slavemaster used to keep the field niggers docile and submissive.

The house niggers felt they were better than the field niggers and really didn't give a damn about the sufferings of their brothers and sisters in the fields who worked from sunup to sunset.

We as blacks must analyze every word coming out of our so-called black leaders mouths these days.

As Judas sold Jesus out for 30 pieces of silver in that day and age, with the economic situation the way it is in America today, some might sell out for five pieces of silver in 1989.

Let us pray that God reveals to us the honest and sincere leader we have among us. As with every human body there is just one head. When the human body and head (mind) function as one there is harmony and progress.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW DELHI, India—Leading newspapers Tuesday published documents they said linked Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi with a firm that received millions of dollars in alleged kickbacks from Swedish arms giant A.B. Bofors to secure a major sale to India.

The revelations based on a diary of former Bofors managing director Martin Ardbo are expected to be exploited by the opposition in its campaign to oust Gandhi in Nov. 22-26 parliamentary polls.

The reports came as officials in India's eastern state Bihar promised to investigate a massacre of Moslem villagers amid ongoing Hindu-Moslem violence that politicians say is an attempt to stir up communal tensions before the elections.

A spokesman for Gandhi "categorically denied the insinuations" in the front-page reports published in the Indian Express, The Statesman and The Hindu newspapers on the fifth anniversary of the death of the leader's mother and predecessor, Indira Gandhi.

nation

WASHINGTON—Lawyers for John Poindexter asked a judge Tuesday to dismiss the Iran-Contra charges against him, arguing televised hearings into the scandal may have tainted the grand jury that indicted the former national security adviser.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene last week rejected most pretrial motions by the defense and ordered Poindexter's trial to begin Jan. 22. Greene did not rule immediately on Tuesday's arguments.

Grand jurors may have been exposed to Poindexter's nationally televised testimony, given under a congressional grant of immunity in July 1987. Poindexter's lawyers contended. The defense offered no evidence of grand jury "taint," but asked the judge—at

a minimum—to hold further hearings on the issue.

NEW YORK—Nearly 30 attacks by gangs of black teenage girls who jabbed women with needle-like objects on Manhattan's Upper West Side were racially motivated, investigators say Tuesday.

Some of the 28 victims feared a hypodermic syringe may have been the weapon used in the attacks, raising concern about AIDS infection. But detectives were skeptical that a syringe was used.

"I would doubt it was a hypodermic needle," said Capt. Maurice Collins, executive officer of the police Bias Unit.

"The total incident has been deemed a bias incident mainly because there is selective victimization," Collins said.

More than 70 detectives joined plainclothes and uniformed officers in a search for the attackers.

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress and the Bush administration, agreeing "human capital is the key to our future," blamed themselves and each other Tuesday for failing to prepare the U.S. work force for the next century.

"We in the administration and Congress are a bunch of dumbbells," said Rep. James Scheuer (D-N.Y.). "The American public understands the failure of education better than we do. . . It's about time we caught up."

Scheuer and other members of the Joint Economic Committee spoke at a hearing on the subject of Crisis in the Workplace, where they vented frustration over the lack of federal action to close the growing gap between workers' skills and the requirements of the workplace.

WASHINGTON—A local gay activist group protested Tuesday at the D.C. Commission of Public Health to demand the city use all of its allocated funds for AIDS treatment this fiscal year.

The group, Oppression Under Target, distributed flyers at the Northwest Washington offices asking the commission to outline how the \$6 million allocated in the District of Columbia's fiscal year 1990 budget for AIDS treatment will be spent, and when contract bids begin.

The group claimed that of \$4 million allocated last year for AIDS treatment in the city, only about \$2 million was ever spent and the remainder is no longer available for AIDS treatment.

said the faculty senate and other groups have taken an interest in funding graduate students and were influential in this increase.

According to Howard and McCaleb, it is important to provide enough funding to attract the best graduate students to FSU.

"Six thousand dollars just is not competitive in a market for graduate students," McCaleb said. "We would like to increase it even more and hope to in the future."

Any graduate student enrolled in a degree-seeking program at FSU can apply

for the university fellowships. There are no minimum requirements, Howard said, but applicants are judged on a comparative basis.

"It is competitive, so the best students apply and you will be ranked accordingly," she said.

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Howard said the university has "always wanted to give the graduate fellowship a larger stipend," although this is the first time in at least 10 years that university fellowship awards have been raised. She

Flags from page 1

Brett Tannenbaum, director of the FSU Jewish Student Union, said students have complained to him also.

"Quite a few students came to ask—asking what we could do," Tannenbaum said. "It offended all the Jewish students—and not just Jewish students—because many people lost relatives due to the Nazis. So many innocent people were murdered due to that flag. . . That flag has no right to exist."

Robert Lowden, a 22-year-old FSU student, said he believes Moe has the right to display and sell any flag he wants.

"The Nazi flag is just a symbol," Lowden said. "If you want to sell paraphernalia that's not illegal, you should be able to sell it."

According to Moe, he ceased to display the flag when Clutter asked. But when students kept harassing him, even when the flag was folded in a clear plastic wrapper under a table, he reneged on his word.

"One time, four different times, someone approached me and had something to say about the flag," Moe said.

"First time he walked up and said, 'I hope you burn in hell for having that flag.' I told him, 'You're lucky you live in a country where you can display any kind of flag you want.'"

Moe, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, said he is disappointed that today's college students fail to respect his inalienable right as a United States citizen to display any flag he wants.

"The fact someone in college would want me to take down a flag I am selling is disappointing," Moe said. "They should cherish their rights. Someone needs to sit them down and explain to them what the Constitution is."

The controversy surrounding Moe and his flags caused the Union Board to meet to discuss ethical policies surrounding merchants and what they can sell in the courtyard.

Union Board Director Lance Tomlin said the Policy and By-Laws Committee, which is an entity of the Union Board, met Monday morning and reviewed the university's student body code of ethics and the President's Task force report on student living. The committee will make a formal presentation of what to do, if anything, to the Union Board Nov. 8.

state

MIAMI—Salvage operations aimed at freeing a cargo ship stuck on sand and coral in the Dry Tortugas may take a week, increasing the risk of an oil spill in the pristine marine environment, a Coast Guard official said Tuesday.

Coast Guard Capt. Herbert D. Robinson Jr. said the Coast Guard has asked the ship's owner to remove about 145,000 gallons of fuel oil and diesel oil from the Yugoslavian vessel, the *Mavro Vetrinaric*, as soon as possible.

MIAMI—Pessley Enterprises Inc. and a national bookstore chain Tuesday sued the American Family Association of Florida for trying to block sales of sexually explicit magazines.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court is in response to recent "threats" by American Family Association against Waldenbooks, a Florida magazine wholesaler and several other national bookstore chains that distribute materials the organization considers sexually explicit.

"The Florida AFA is violating the First Amendment right of publishers and retailers to sell non-obscene magazines," said Michael A. Bamberger, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

David Caton, director of AFA, informed Waldenbooks and major convenience store chains in a September letter that his organization would hold the bookstores up to public ridicule if they did not decide by Oct. 25 to stop selling sexually explicit magazines.

GAINESVILLE—Florida's high technology firms cannot keep many of their top scientists because the state's economy is not large or diverse enough for their spouses to find good jobs, said a study released Tuesday.

"Companies have great success in getting senior researchers to move to Florida because of the state's reputation as a retirement haven," said Edward Malachuk, a University of Florida geography professor. "But these employees become disgruntled with Florida once they get here and many leave for other places."



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42nd Student Senate Update

BILLS FIRST READING:

Bill 3 - Sponsored by Senator Mulligan. An allocation of \$150 from Senate Unallocated to Charities Offer Materials and Supplies. For pass - in part from money for Bill Control. BY WITHDRAWAL BY SENATOR MULLIGAN

Bill 4 - Sponsored by Senators Collins and Shubert. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.1 (B). Purpose: to derive pool for students. Building and add into a Class Counselor Position. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

BILLS SECOND READING:

Bill 1 - Sponsored by Senators Newman, Piers, and Disamano. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 311. For pass - in part from money for Bill Control. BY WITHDRAWAL BY SENATOR NEWMAN

Bill 2 - Sponsored by Senator Piers. An allocation of \$1,493.00 from Senate Unallocated to Election Office Expense Account. Purpose to pay for the Special Election which was ordered by the Student Supreme Court. PASSED

Resolution 3 - Sponsored by Senator Marriot

WHEREAS The recent Student Supreme Court decision mandated the Student Senate to provide for a special election and

WHEREAS Chapter 708 (Special Elections) states that the Senate and the Elections Supervisor shall be responsible for the adoption of all rules and regulations for Special Elections; and

WHEREAS The Senate President and Elections Committee have mutually agreed on rules pertaining to the upcoming Special Election; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT: The filing for Fall 1989 Special Elections for the offices of Law and Music shall begin October 26, 1989 and end November 2, 1989

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT Said election will be held November 8, 1989 with run offs to be held November 15, 1989

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT Five Deputy Supervisors will be sworn in to the office of the running of the election

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT The date of the election, as subject to the approval of the Student Supreme Court

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT We strongly encourage the Supervisor of Elections to place a poll at the Hester/Hughes Main Building

U.S. Science Hall and Carothers Education Building

PASSED: 25 October 1989

Resolution 6 - Sponsored by Senators Smith and Gonsky

WHEREAS The Student Senate Union held a Fall Food Fund Banquet on February 26, 1989; and

WHEREAS There were approximately 1000 in attendance through the 42nd Student Senate; and

WHEREAS The general administration should not be hindered by the past mistakes; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT: The general administration of the 42nd Student Senate be allowed to pay the BANCARD money used in March Education Services for the case of food for the Banquet

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT The money will come out of the BNC budget

PASSED: 25 October 1989

Resolution 7 - Sponsored by Senators Piers, O'Connor, Whelan

WHEREAS Student Council Enforcement provides a variety of enforcement opportunities for the students of the Florida State University; and

WHEREAS The Services and Activities Committee of the Florida State University Student Senate will also work to provide enforcement opportunities for the students on many occasions; and

WHEREAS The work of the Services and Activities Committee in this area would be more effective with the explicit assistance of Student Council Enforcement; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT: We strongly urge Student Council Enforcement to assist in a proper case to be taken on campus and, as necessary, to monitor the month

PASSED: 25 October 1989

Resolution 8 - Sponsored by Senator Mulligan

WHEREAS The Constitution of the State of Florida guarantees to its citizens the right to privacy; and

WHEREAS Civil and criminal statutes, security and staff of the Florida State University are not explicitly provided by the various non-discrimination policy agreements; and

WHEREAS Laws and statutes are often the target of harassment, discrimination and violent acts; and

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The heavens proclaim nature's glory nightly

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Heavenly bodies

The moon and Venus are teaming up to provide a rare sight for star gazers this week.

According to Ed Kimball, a physics researcher at Florida State University, the crescent moon will pass very close to Venus this week with the best view at sunset on Thursday.

"It's a very inspiring sight," Kimball said. "Many countries, including Turkey, have incorporated the symbol of the crescent moon and Venus on their flags. Just look in an atlas and see how many countries have used the symbol on their flags."

Kimball said the event will occur in the Southwest sky a little while after sunset. Venus is easily visible because it'll be the brightest object in the sky—with the exception of the moon, Kimball said.

Venus is bright because it has the highest albedo, or reflection of light, of all the planets. Kimball said its atmosphere, which is 90 times denser than the Earth's, has thick clouds that reflect most of the light coming in from the sun back out into space.

But since the atmosphere on Venus is comprised mostly of carbon dioxide, the heat from the sun is trapped—making Venus a super greenhouse, Kimball said. The temperature on the planet's surface can get high enough to melt lead.

The pairing of the moon and Venus isn't an extremely rare event, Kimball said: it happens once a month. But the moon doesn't normally come as close as it will this week and it just so happens that this time around it will occur at night so you can see it, Kimball said.

"Check it out," Kimball said. "It's quite impressive."

Bird breath

Mammals have an inefficient way of breathing when compared to birds.

Joe Travis, professor of biology at FSU, said mammals breathe by taking in air and exhaling through the same passages. This method leaves some "dead air" in the lungs that doesn't have as much oxygen as the incoming air.

Travis said birds have developed a more



Huff all you want, but birds are better breathers than humans any day.

efficient way of getting their oxygen fix. "Everytime we inhale there's old air that passes back over our lung tissues," Travis said. "It would be better if the tissues were constantly presented with oxygen-rich air."

Birds do just that through a process called passive valving, Travis said. They don't have any mechanical valves preventing the old air from going back out the direction it came in, but they do have specially designed passages that do the trick.

"Fresh air comes into the lungs and old air is directed out through another passage," Travis said. "All of the air comes in and out through the nostrils, but it's what's inside that makes it work."

attorney who is handling the Pelham lawsuit for the county. "Did the county say you can't do what we led you to believe you could do?"

COUNTY COMMISSION NOTES

The completion date for the Leon County Courthouse has been pushed back until the end of November, the Gilbane Construction company announced Tuesday evening.

The courthouse was originally scheduled to be finished in February of last year, but has been delayed several times. The county has already paid for the courthouse, but the construction company has asked for additional money due to all the delays. Commissioners contend taxpayers should not have to pay for things that are not their mistakes.

County from page 1

County. There is a concern that the lawsuit may determine how future conflicts over the upcoming comprehensive plan may be decided.

"All of these issues relating to vested rights will be looked at and used all over Leon County," said County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull. "Our whole view of land use is changing under the comprehensive plan. Before, we did it piecemeal. Now we have to look at what the impact will be countywide."

County Commissioner Bob Henderson queried county attorneys on how the vested rights issue would be handled.

"The question is a right of reasonable reliance," replied John Cooper, the

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R.E.M. plays honest rock 'n' roll

BY GARY FINEOUT

Who cares if they are America's best band? Who cares if they are politically correct? Forget the fact that some people banter back and forth that they have "sold out."

All that speculation is irrelevant about R.E.M. Because for some people, and to Tallahassee, tonight's show in the Civic Center is the end of a four-year quest.

It's been nearly four years since the band from Athens was last scheduled to stop in Tallahassee. But on the day before the show, a storm named Kate whipped into town and turned trees and wires into toys.

Even though the band was here and the roadies were setting up the stage, the show was scuttled when civil defense authorities deemed the need for a curfew.

Rescheduling the show proved unfeasible, but there was always hope for the next year. And the next. And the next. Two more tours came and went with no Tally stop in sight.

Earlier this year, Florida State tried to get R.E.M. but the demons of scheduling reigned and concert hopes were dashed once again.

So it is with great trepidation that one talks about the possibility of the band described as the "Beetles of college radio" actually making it to the stage tonight. Since it is the day after Halloween, the chance for one last prank or quirk of fate lurks in the minds of many.

After all, R.E.M. was the last great stab by an American rock band to actually be a force in a business dominated by slick production and homogenized videorec music that is bought and sold like commodity futures.

Back in 1980, R.E.M. started practicing in a church in Athens, Ga., and along with others launched a simple homegrown revolution: sincere rock unblemished by the taint of New York or LA's latest fads.

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Berry tagged along. Echoing bands like The Byrds and the Velvet Underground, R.E.M. showed that you can draw on the inspirations of the past and keep a vision for the future.

Their first two releases were evident of that fact. Sometimes lush, sometimes chaotic, both the EP *Chronicle Town* and their critically acclaimed debut album *Murmur* are some of the best records of the decade.

R.E.M.'s second album, *Reckoning*, was indeed what the title said. It showed the band's maturity and its dedication to a New South sensibility. They began drawing on the culture of the South, as evidenced by the cover designed by Howard Finster (more than two years before Talking Heads did the same thing—it was also Finster who appeared in the "Radio Free Europe" video). Instead of becoming more lucid and direct in their sound and style, R.E.M. put out *Fables of the Reconstruction* in 1985, a sprawling yet dense-sounding collection drawn from the oral tradition of the South.

The songs are about the plight of migrant workers, old trains, auctions, Southern courtesy and small town

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Lectures focus on Afro-American music

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Spirituals are the foundation of Afro-American culture according to renowned ethnomusicologist Dominique Rene de Lerma.

"The survival of black culture is deeply rooted in spirituality," de Lerma said. "There is in black culture an intense spirituality and the spirituals represent this."

De Lerma, currently occupying the Housewright Scholar Chair in Music at the Florida State University School of Music will be lecturing throughout November on various topics dealing with Afro-American music.

This afternoon at 1:30, De Lerma will present the first lecture "The Afro-American Spiritual." De Lerma said he will focus on the significance of spirituals and gospel music as related to the Afro-American experience.

"Many (spirituals) were freedom songs . . ." de Lerma said. "The importance of spirituals . . . lies in the fact that (they are) a very precious heritage."

Robert Glidden, dean of the FSU School of Music hopes students will attend the lectures and enlighten themselves about Afro-American music.

"I hope it will create better understanding and more knowledge about black music in this country," Glidden said. "The idea is to give exposure to more students on the subject matter."

De Lerma will play various selections of music to illustrate how spirituals articulate the warmth found in Afro-American culture.

The black music lecture series will take place at 1:30 p.m. on the following Wednesdays in the Dohnany Recital Hall (Rm. 124 - new School of Music building).

- Nov. 1 - The Afro-American Spiritual
- Nov. 8 - Music of the Harlem Renaissance
- Nov. 15 - Opera and Musical Theatre
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eccentrics. On tour, Stipe fleshed out "Old Man Kensey" to include snippets about Kensey scaring housewives at the local grocery store.

Life's Rich Pageant, their follow-up in 1986, was attributed by Buck as their "Bryan Adams record." True, for the first time their sound was solid, crisp guitar-rock. But on the MTV hit "Fall On Me," Buck's guitar spewed more pyrotechnics than ever before—or since.

The album also showed that the band was developing more topical material. "Fall On Me" was about acid rain, while "Flowers in Guatemala" was an admonition against U.S. involvement in Central America. R.E.M. cemented their popularity on the charts with *Document* and *Green*. "The One I Love," a bittersweet love song, was a big hit, while "Orange Crush" and "Stand" also hit the charts.

The last two albums haven't been quite the frolic in the kudzu that their earlier albums were, but both display the band's individual mark.

"The only pressures we ever feel are the ones we put on ourselves," Buck said in a recent interview. "After *Document* we did want to make a slight left turn, to put together a different sounding record, maybe one without the trademark R.E.M. jangle. But it's equally true that *Green* is just this year's installment, the latest chapter in the continuing saga. The point I guess is that we never really know where we're going until we get there."

Well Pete, you're in Tallahassee now. And for some of us—the quest is finally over.

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The bearded woman is back

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Perched atop a creaking ferris wheel, I glance downward and imagine for a moment that the domed tent tops, flashing red and green lights and annoying music have transformed the North Florida Fair into a miniature Vegas. Smurf Vegas.

My illusion is shattered, however, as the wheel slowly descends and the carnies taking coupons tries to wrestle my little notepad from my hands. This is no smurf playground, land of innocence. This is war.

"Can I ask what you're writing in that?" he demands as he gets just close enough for me to smell the onions lingering on his breath from his last meal. "Stuff," I reply.

"We don't talk to no reporters," he counters.

Although my companion seems mortified by this exchange, it gives me the same sick sort of pleasure I got as a kid when I watched my mother punish my little brother for something I did.

I don't know what the big deal is anyway. I'm not out to write an expose. Hell, I love the fair. And besides that, I was just writing a grocery list.

Born and raised in Sumter, South Carolina—the heart of the South—I spent many years of my childhood counting down the days to the Sumter County Fair. I am a fair aficionado, a connoisseur if you will.

Give me the bearded woman, the Gravitron, the Viking Ship, the Dutch Wheel, the cotton candy. Give me the goats, the cows, Toss the Rings and the Basketball Shoot. Give me the fair.

The North Florida Fair, while about three times larger than my hometown's version, typifies the Southern fair: a cultural mecca for rednecks and teens with hormonal overloads.

Although I try to explain this to my friend, he looks a bit confused so I suggest we take a stroll down the midway.

We stop in front of the bumper cars trying to decide whether or not to shell out \$5 for two tickets. Reasoning that we can play bumper cars anytime while searching for parking spaces at FSU, we decline to ride, deciding the money will be better spent on fair cuisine.

Heading toward Taylor's Doughboys I attempt to inform my friend about fair food. For some reason though, he doesn't look particularly thrilled when I tell him we are going to eat "elephant ears."

Fortunately, he perks up upon realizing

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that elephant ears are made of dough and not animal parts.

Taking a break from the midway, we check out the side shows. While Hercules the Giant Horse seems interesting, I want to see the twelve foot Florida Alligator. Unfortunately a lack of funds threatens to prevent me from doing so.

The man running the exhibit looks friendly, so I go up and talk to him. Promising to mention both him and his alligator in an article, he allows me to take a peek free of charge.

To be honest, my initial reaction to the gator was one of disappointment. Sure he was as long as a Buick and about three feet wide, but he was just sitting there looking like a wax statue.

When I tell the owner I was expecting something a little more lively, he grins and walks toward me. Producing a key from his pocket he asks, "Want to see him move?"

He unlocks the padlocks on the heavy mesh top and says, "Sure he'll move."

By the time I realize what's happening, he has already poked his pet in the aide and is standing back.

Yes, the reptile is alive. Snorting, it moves its head side to side in its cage with amazing agility for an animal I had thought dead thirty seconds before.

Thanking the fair man, I prepare to make a rapid exit before I become the gator's next meal.

But the man has other plans.

He leans over and gives his friend a belly rub before telling me, "You can touch him."

Although I want to touch a twelve foot gator about as much as I want to kiss Brasilia, I have no choice in this matter. Grimacing, I lean forward and put my hand on the reptile's tail.

After commenting that he feels like my friend's boots, I politely excuse myself and rejoin my friend who jokes that he thought I had become gator bait. Real funny.

The livestock exhibits are closed by the time I'm through with the alligator, but I'm not disappointed. Somehow cows and sheep just don't seem too exciting after a face to face confrontation with an alligator the size of my car.

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"I was a little too over-psyched. I lost it. I wasn't concentrating. Once I calmed down, I got back into the game. But for the first series I was in a rage. All I wanted to do was kill that dude."

—Henry Ostaszewski

Seminoles' sophomore is making a name for himself

BY PAUL SHRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the past two football seasons, any reference to the Ostaszewski twins produced a hazy picture of a pair of big boys who played back-up on the Florida State defensive line. At least a few Seminole fans knew that Joe and Henry were their first names, but the numbers dwindled greatly when testing to see who knew which was which.

But this year, a discernible difference has been made with the emergence of Henry. Strange to many, the brothers aren't just two replicas of the same talent and motivation. Though Joe has been unfortunately trapped behind the likes of Eric Hayes at one defensive tackle, Henry has proven that his admirable work ethics are worthy, moving into the starting role at the other defensive tackle position.

"He's a hard worker. Very steady football player with a lot of pride. He keeps improving," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "He has a little bit more quickness than his brother, that's what puts him slightly ahead. Quickness is such a big aspect in football. His brother's doing well too."

Henry's improvement is noticeable at nearly every phase. He has moved from 232 to 265 pounds since his arrival in 1987, while improving his 40-yard dash time from 5.1 to 4.9. Most impressively, he has increased 70 pounds on his bench press, putting up 405 pounds before the season.

Still, just a sophomore, Henry doesn't measure up to the talent that surrounds him. Right next to him are fifth-year seniors Hayes and noseguard Odell Haggins, both of whom have been heralded among the top at their positions in the country. But a quiet role hasn't bothered Henry.

"They get all the attention. They get all the pub. That's good because they're seniors and they need it," he said. "I'm just happy with myself because I'm right

up there with them."

What puts Henry on the same level as Hayes and Haggins is his knowledge of the game, gained mostly to him from his recently deceased grandfather. Both Henry and Joe got over-precious technique skills from their grandfather as early as Pee-Wee League and they began playing football when they were seven years old.

"Our grandfather played an important role to both of us," Henry said. "The things he told us back in Pee-Wee ball, our coaches are telling us now."

A well-developed technique has seemingly paid off for Henry, allowing him to register 46 tackles and two sacks this season. His totals aren't a far cry from Haggins' 74 tackles and four and a half sacks or Hayes' 50 takedowns and five and a half sacks. What also aids in Ostaszewski's play is his high intensity level which he finds hard to describe.

"Sometimes I couldn't tell you half the things I do on the field," he said. "It's another world."

However, there are times when his hyped-up play gets the best of him. In the beginning of the Seminoles game with Miami last Saturday, his overzealousness got him in a scuffle with a Hurricanes' player.

"I was a little too over-psyched. I lost it. I wasn't concentrating. Once I calmed down, I got back into the game," Ostaszewski said. "But for the first series I was in a rage. All I wanted to do was kill that dude."

Henry seems an unlikely candidate for such ferocity, considering his strong religious ideas. In fact, the entire crew of Hayes, Haggins and himself are tightly wound through their religious beliefs. All three kneel in a corner before the game and say a prayer.

Though Henry will probably always be considered just one of the Ostaszewski twins, he has begun to make another name for himself.

Memphis State. Against a strong LSU club, the 6-foot-3 junior contributed 16 kills, five block solos and 10 block assists. For the week, she averaged 3.7 kills and 2.3 blocks per game, with a hitting percentage of .406.

Calvin Murphy, who for 13 seasons confounded critics who pronounced

him too short for the NBA, has been nominated for the basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. The five-foot-9 guard spent his career with the Houston Rockets.

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In a showdown for first place in the Metro, Reece notched 20 kills and committed only four errors as the Lady Seminoles bested

Metcalf came to FAMU at just the right time

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

When Ken Riley was named the Florida A&M football coach in 1986, he was faced with the task of finding players who could turn around the Rattlers' misfortune.

In his first spring drills, there were fast players, strong players, over-weight players and then there was Eddie Metcalf. He was the walk-on freshman who was doing push-ups like there was no tomorrow. He was the one who was hitting players like they cursed his family. He was the one who even put his pads on with intensity.

And three years later, Metcalf is still giving everything he has in both practice and in games.

"He's one of those guys that people say is too slow and too small," Riley said. "But he plays with a lot of enthusiasm. He gives 110 percent every play. He has to."

Riley almost didn't get a chance to use Metcalf's talent.

After being a five-sport letterman at Wakulla High School, Metcalf came to FAMU in hopes of being a baseball player. But when FAMU officials stalled on naming a new baseball coach, Metcalf took off for the football field.

"There wasn't a coach for a while so I started working out and getting into football shape," Metcalf said. "I love football and I knew that if I didn't play it, I'd miss it."

Metcalf impressed the coaches so much in spring drills that he started every game his freshman year, recording 69 tackles.

He has only missed three games since and in 1987 he received honorable mention All-Mid Eastern Athletic Conference honors. This year he is second only to Darryl Davis in tackles with 61.

But according to Linebackers Coach Rick Kravitz, Metcalf looks like one of those guys that should spend their time on the end of the bench.

"Eddie's one of those guys that coaches always say they are going to replace going into the season," Kravitz said. "But you can't replace him. He's always a few steps ahead of other players. He thinks (like he runs) 4.7 but he's really 5.0."



Metcalf

Metcalf admits that he might not be a gazelle on the field but he credits his work ethic and his ability to be in the right place at the right time for getting him to where he is now.

"In order to play a complete game, I have to work hard every day," Metcalf said. "I spend a lot of time watching game films to pick up the tendencies of players I'm going against. I'm not as fast as most guys so I have to make up for it by thinking on my feet."

Another thing Metcalf does to help himself on the field is work off the field in Alaska as an iron-worker. He spends every summer lugging iron up hills in the thin Alaskan air and according to him, it's better than any

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The Senior Professional Baseball Association opens its first season, with the Gold Coast Suns and an 81-year-old right-hander Ed Figueroa meeting the Fort Myers Sun Sox and Dennis Leonard 38.

The afternoon game at Terry Park took a four-game schedule, with the other six teams playing three night games. Each of the eight teams will play a 72-game schedule that stretches until the first week in February. After the first pitch by Figueroa, an eight-year major league veteran who last played for the Oakland Athletics, the ball will be taken from the game to be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I am really pleased at where we are now from where we came," Curt Flood, commissioner of the league, said Tuesday. "We're just hours away from something that was just a dream three months ago. We're talking full house and significant season-ticket sales. I expect this to

succeed."

The league includes players 35 or older. It allows catchers as young as 32, because of their scarcity and the physical demands of the position.

Flood said the St. Petersburg Pelicans are expecting a full house to "open" against the Orlando Juice Friday. Estimates on how big the crowds must be for the league to break even vary from 1,500 to 2,000.

On Wednesday night, Mickey Mahler will open for the Bradenton Explorers at Orlando against Pete Falcone. St. Petersburg's Randy Lerch will take the mound for Winter Haven against Ferguson Jenkins at Winter Haven, and Roy Thomas opens for the St. Lucie Legends against the West Palm Beach Tropics and Pete Falcone.

The game at Fort Myers will pit manager Earl Weaver, formerly of the Baltimore Orioles and now of the Gold Coast Suns, against San Diego Padres pitching coach Pat Dobson of Fort Myers. Dobson has a staff of seven pitchers under 40 including Rich Gale and Steve McCatty, both 35. Everyday players include Dave Collins, Rick Manning, Dan Driessen and Ron Jackson.

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other form of off-season training.

"I worked up there last summer and without lifting any weights or anything, I came back stronger than I ever have," Metcalf said. "It's so beautiful up there with the ocean and the bald eagle, that I almost hate to come back the end of the season."

And luckily for the FAMU defense, Metcalf does come back. He's been the defensive co-captain three of four years. Kravitz said that says a lot.

"For him to come in and be a captain for three years at a predominantly black college shows you the respect his teammates have for him," Kravitz said. "When he leaves, he's going to be sorely missed."

And when Metcalf finally does hang up his orange helmet, he won't be totally left in the dark. He said he might go back to Alaska to work full time or he might stay at FAMU as a graduate assistant.

"I've got a lot of friends in Alaska," Metcalf said. "Our big plan was to work up there for five years and then start our own bar. But who knows what will happen?"

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partners are motivating you in several ways. Don't agree to a marriage unless it's what you really want. The popularity of behavior of a loved one could reflect your own standing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Senior citizens can drop from, from their appearance in spite of critical or flimsy relations. Making a new beginning at home or place of employment will help secure your financial future.

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CANCER (June 21-July 21) Imaginative ideas are an important part of your success formula. You find a solution to a financial problem. Messages, calls and increased love make are part of the picture. Delay a complete matter.

LION (July 22-Aug. 22) Once an agreement has been reached in principle, it would be a great mistake to act arbitrarily. Follow prevailing customs to avoid being chastised by those in authority. Romantic holds new promise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Play it safe. Follow sound advice instead of giving in to a personal conviction. The tempo of work increases. An energetic analysis of recent trends could lead to financial problems. Be cautious.

LIBRA & (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The more contacts you make, the better the prospects of getting something done. Do not underestimate the value of your partner's efforts. There is a need for absolute security when negotiating.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Continue to keep your music alive. You are not content. Refuse to be intimidated by a strong opinion. You will regret. Work offers the best chance from an unpleasant person or situation.

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In a battle of the sexes, Robin Pace and Margie Arnold
outlasted Jeff Gigante and Byron Holmes by a score of
11-10 in the third set to take the Intermediate Doubles
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found a pair of shorts for the final, although he found
more attention, if not success, when he played in his towel!

Racquetball veterans Stacey Shuman and Jeff Bowman
combined their talents to defeat Gray and Taylor for the
Men's Advanced Doubles crown.

Virak Lash and Teresa Aquino were a formidable duo
as they took the Mixed Doubles title.

In the largest draw of the tournament, Dany Chapman
proved he can do more than just play flag football. He
emerged from a field of 38 to win the Men's Intermediate
Singles crown. He narrowly defeated Mark Johnston (who
lives in one of Tallahassee's finest neighborhoods) by a
score of 11-9 in the third set.

Finally, Todd Peterson was very impressive in his victory
over Stacey Shuman, as he claimed the bragging rights
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Clear-cutting causes a world of harm

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

A hundred years ago there were 70 to 80 million acres of long-leaf pine forests in an area extending along the Atlantic coastal plains from Virginia to East Texas.

Today, after decades of intense development and timber harvesting, less than 10 million acres of the biologically rich ecosystem remain.

About 225,000 acres of what's left are located in Florida National Forests, and local conservationists want to make sure that these public acres, at least, remain undisturbed.

Unfortunately, they say, due to the timber-harvesting practices of clear-cutting, mechanical site preparation, and even-aged management, the trees that are left—and those endangered plant and animal species that depend on them—are in jeopardy. And, activists say the Forest Service is to blame.

"The Forest Service is putting timber production as its No. 1 priority, instead of wildlife and recreation, and it's very imbalanced," said Doug Alderson, spokesperson for Big Bend Earth First!, which will be conducting two protests today to air its views. "We don't want to see our public lands turned into paper farms."

According to Alderson, the practice of clear-cutting—leveling entire sections of forest with heavy machinery—and "even-aged management"—replacing the old trees with new seedlings—is ecologically destructive, causing a dramatic decline in biotic diversity.

'The Forest Service is putting timber production as its No. 1 priority, instead of wildlife and recreation, and it's very imbalanced.'

—Doug Alderson

The heavy machinery destroys ground cover, forcing animal species to leave, ensuring that some plant species don't return and allowing disruptive, alien species to move in, he said. In addition, man-planted seedlings don't develop into the kind of natural forests conducive to a variety of wildlife that untouched ecosystems would. And sometimes, the long-leaf pines are replaced with faster-growing slash pines.

"The Forest Service is changing the entire ecosystem," Alderson said.

As with any natural ecosystem, hundreds of plant and animal species are intricately tied in a web of interdependence with the long-leaf pine forests. And as they disappear, so too do many plants and animals.

According to Jim Muller, coordinator of the Florida Natural Areas Inventory—a cooperative program between the state and the Nature Conservancy—numerous species have become threatened or endangered partly because of the demise of the long-leaf pines. Among the species he pointed out are the sand skink, the Eastern

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FPIRG staged a "die in" to dramatize the dangers of air pollution

Students dying for breathing room

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

Despite the use of surgical masks and even a particle filter, more than 30 people fell to the ground in the Florida State University union courtyard Wednesday afternoon coughing and sputtering. Within a matter of seconds, they were dead.

Well...not really.

The people—members of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an environmental advocacy organization—were taking part in a "die in" to raise environmental awareness and show support for amendments aimed at strengthening a clean air bill currently before Congress.

If the bill is allowed to sail through Congress without substantial changes, FPIRG members say, it will be too weak to prevent further deterioration of the environment. The ever-

increasing amounts of urban smog, toxic air pollution and acid rain could make mass "die-ins" something more than just scenes from guerrilla theater, they say.

"This is a problem Floridians don't know is out there. The clean air problem is getting worse and worse," said Arhan Manuel, clean air coordinator for FPIRG's state chapter. "None of the current bills goes far enough in seriously addressing the problems."

The current clean air bill, a renewal of the 1970 Clean Air Act, was first proposed in June by President George Bush. But despite tough talk about cleaning up the nation's air, critics have charged that Bush's bill, sponsored by Detroit area Rep. John Dingell, is simply too weak to be effective.

For instance, FPIRGers pointed out Wednesday, Bush wants to tighten standards

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PHIL TEEGE/IDEAS/LAMBEAU

Fine art

Heidi Harris puts the finishing touches on Ed Hatcher's car. Along with Natalie Brandt (background) the two were getting the ol' heap ready for its appearance in the FSU homecoming parade.

Students organize for health rights

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

As Alexandria Stanton and three friends slept outside the United States Supreme Court the night before the *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* decision in July was to be announced, they pondered the unthinkable question: "What if the decision turns against us?"

The next day, the court didn't overturn its earlier *Roe v. Wade* ruling, but it did set the stage for state-level attacks on reproductive rights. And that was enough to move Stanton to action.

"I didn't feel like I had much to celebrate this July fourth," Stanton said.

Taking a year away from organizing with her friends, she helped co-found Students College Withers, a new campus-based, student-founded group headquartered in New York City. So far the group is active on more than 100 campuses, including Florida State University.

FSU coordinator Djar Horn said the *Webster* decision also prompted her to get involved.

"You could say it was just a feeling of disbelief (at the *Webster* decision)," she said. "I couldn't believe something fought so hard for might disappear."

In addition to legal access to a safe abortion and birth control, Stanton said, the group will promote a "broad health agenda" that includes the ethics of nationally-funded sterilization programs, as well as inadequate pre- and post-natal health care to indigent mothers in this country.

Citing statistics indicating that 80 percent of all abortions are administered to women between the ages of 15 and 29, Stanton said the unified voices of thousands of pro-choice students can be a potent force indeed in terms of affecting future legislation on the issue.

Stanton described SOS as a "clearinghouse," serving to gather and disseminate information to participating campuses so they can better coordinate their pro-choice activities.

They intend an attack on all fronts, at once combatting the "largely incendiary information" propagated by the anti-choice movement, as well as initiating and coordinating public awareness efforts such as their nationwide boycott of Domino's Pizza which began Wednesday.

"We have over 55 campuses nationwide joining in the boycott," said Stanton. The boycott was launched at the group's first press conference held Wednesday in New York City. The group cites voluminous statistics released in cooperation with other advocacy groups, such as the National Organization for Women, revealing Domino's founder Thomas Monaghan's substantial contributions to the anti-choice movement and Operation Rescue in particular.

While Stanton sees her position as "network coordinator" or "umbrella organization" for already established pro-choice or choice-sympathetic groups, she encourages autonomy on individual campuses.

"Students can seize ownership of their own campus activities, inviting their own speakers from their local community for pro-choice teach-ins and designing their own outreach styles," Stanton said.

The recurrent theme of the group is "grassroots organizing" and individual action.

To this end, SOS is will take 10 students next summer from campuses nationwide, funding them and placing two of each of five states deemed, "under reproductive assault." Their function will be to function as regional coordinators for SOS, networking student and other activist groups in their region.

Stanton said Florida may not be one of the "reproductive assault states."

"You're lucky. You have a right to privacy clause in your state constitution, and you have a state Supreme Court that stood behind it," Stanton said.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

FSU tag stolen

An unknown person swiped the Florida State University license plate of FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley Tuesday.

"They took the #35 tag and left the \$15,000 jeep," Handley said. "I realize that the FSU license plate is the most attractive... throughout the state or nation, in my opinion."

The jeep was parked on the FSU circus grounds from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS holds a general meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 105 CEB. All mechanical majors are welcome. For more information call Dun Chau at 574-1030.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 321 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECTS CABINET meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 314 Union. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOSTS speaker Evan Wolfson form the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund talking about gay/lesbian legal issues tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 201 of the Duffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Leigh or Jim at 644-8804.

THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT and Public Service holds a dinner series for alumni and friends featuring "Sport in America" tonight at 6:30 in the Florida State Conference Center.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN SCIENCE hold their monthly meeting tonight at 5:15 in Rm. 555 of the Molecular Biophysics Bldg. featuring a presentation and discussion on sexual harassment with Jennifer Buchanan, Katrina Faggio and Jean Player. For more information call Jutta Schmidt-Gengenbach at 644-4887.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION HOSTS BSU

Handley said his license plate is one of several tags stolen from cars parked on FSU's campus during the past few months. He said the tags have been placed in a national computer system used by law enforcement agencies.

"The computer system is showing the tag as stolen and if a person is found with it they will be arrested," Handley said.

Handley would appreciate getting his tag—with the numbers S2544 displayed on it—back so he can continue to show his school spirit.

night at The Phyrat tonight at 7:30. For more information call Ben at 644-5461.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Charlie Alvarez at 561-0562.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS HOLDS AN internship workshop meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. 322 Union. For more information call Beth at 576-6819 or Karla at 681-2620.

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA holds mandatory meetings tonight at 5:30 for the executive board and 7 for members in the fourth floor lounge of the Nursing Bldg. For more information call 222-5924.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD AN EXECUTIVE meeting tonight at 7 and a general meeting at 8 in Rm. 143 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Camie Weinberg at 561-3621.

DELTA SIGMA PI, THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS fraternity, hosts Frank Visconti speaking about his various enterprises tonight at 8:15 in the Starry Conference Rm. of the Business Bldg. Guests are welcome. For more information call Foy Mainor at 222-9680.

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Lights don't shine for homeless

BY RON HURTIBISE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Homeless advocate Michael Stoops, who spent five winter months living in the streets of Washington, D.C. with just a plastic sheet, shopping bag and thin jacket, said that the worst thing about being homeless was not the rain, snow, cold or the rats.

"It was how people would stare at me and walk by me as if I were a bag of garbage," he said. "Thousands of people drove by and walked by and no one offered to take me inside or to a shelter."

Stoops is a full-time, nationally-known advocate for the National Coalition for the Homeless. He visits Florida State University tonight as the featured speaker in a forum sponsored by the Center for Participant Education. The activist, who will be joined by a few "homeless friends," will try to increase participants' awareness of the realities of homelessness.

"The National Coalition for the Homeless estimates three million homeless in the U.S.," he said. "On any given night in Florida, 20,000 people are living outside." Ray DeSouza, executive director of the American Red Cross in Tallahassee, said a survey conducted last year estimated that 268 are homeless on any given day in Tallahassee.

"This was from the number of people who contacted agencies for assistance," DeSouza said. "In reality the number is greater."

"Tallahassee (city government) treats its stray animals better than it treats its stray people," Stoops said, citing large differences between the capacity of the local animal shelter—123 animals—and the combined capacities of Tallahassee's two human shelters, which is less than 70 at any given time.

"The state capital and the home of FSU should be one of the thousand points of light, like George Bush talks about. The candle in Tallahassee is not lit," Stoops said. During the five months spent living outside, he and

'Tallahassee treats its stray animals better than it treats its stray people.'

—Michael Stoops

fellow homeless advocate Mitch Snyder took that responsibility upon themselves, successfully lobbying Congress to approve a federal homeless assistance package.

Tonight Stoops will request assistance on the local level. He suggests that volunteers first go out and get to know homeless people.

"We have a 48-hour program called Urban Plunge, in which two people spend 48 hours living outside, sleeping in a shelter between midnight and 6 a.m., with nothing but a shopping cart, a bedroll, no ID and 25 cents a day," he said. During the day, participants sell their blood and forage through dumpsters. Less adventurous volunteers are urged to spend time in local soup kitchens and with the Cold Night Shelter program.

"It's important for college students to experience a different way of life," Stoops said. The advocate said he believes that students are "obligated to pay back society for what they've got."

Stoops finds it ironic that the public can fail to respond to the homeless problem while making unprecedented efforts to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake.

"We should treat homelessness as a natural disaster," he said, "and all of these people would be sheltered overnight."

Michael Stoops speaks tonight at 7 in Rm. 228 of the Conradt Bldg. at FSU.

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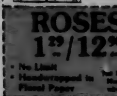


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Speaker works for gay rights in court

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Fighting against social injustice and discrimination has been a driving force in Evan Wolfson's life, and he said it is only natural that he has become a legal advocate for the gay and lesbian community.

"I've always been interested in public service and social reform," Wolfson said. "I've always worked for civil rights and democratic improvements in this country's system."

Wolfson, an attorney with the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, will speak tonight at Florida State University as part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. Wolfson has been affiliated with the gay and lesbian rights organization, which was founded in 1973, for almost six years.

Leigh Fowler, co-director of the FSU Gay and Lesbian Student Union, which is sponsoring the event, said Wolfson will discuss the legal side of gay and lesbian life.

"Gay and lesbian students are very concerned with legal issues dealing with sexuality, because they're not always given the same rights as heterosexual members of society," Fowler said.

Wolfson, a graduate of Yale and Harvard Law School, said that reading John Bowtell's *Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality* and being stationed for two years in Pagouda, Togo in West Africa while in the Peace Corps helped launch him into the movement to protect the rights of homosexuals.

"In Togo, I learned a great deal about how lucky we are as Americans to have a political system that gives us the opportunity to fight for change and to demand our basic human rights," Wolfson said. "I also learned from the African community...the importance of social responsibility and caring for one another in the community."

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—Leigh Fowler

Bowtell's book showed Wolfson the depth of gay history and the importance of gay people in society. He said the it gave him both a historical perspective and analytical ammunition.

The Lambda organization takes cases that might set a legal precedent for the homosexual population, Wolfson said. It is presently undertaking the Florida case of Thomas Woodard, a former deputy sheriff with the Orange County Sheriff's Department who was forced to resign after a departmental investigation concluded he had engaged in homosexual activities.

According to Wolfson, curtailing governmental intrusion into citizens' lives is a major concern of the defense and educational fund.

"We are working to secure the equal rights of all Americans...to enjoy the freedoms and lead meaningful and loving lives without the government telling them what to do or how to do it," Wolfson said.

Evan Wolfson speaks tonight in room 201 of FSU's Dittenhaugh Bldg.

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Cease fire

Not much has been heard in the news lately about Nicaragua. But as the Central American country comes closer to its Feb. 25, 1990, presidential elections, it's beginning to make headlines again.

The most recent flap involves Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's plans to end a 19-month unilateral cease-fire with the contras, who have been battling the Sandinistas since 1981. President George Bush and more hawkish members of Congress have, of course, taken the opportunity to make Ortega the bad guy. They may even use Ortega's announcement to push for renewed military aid to the contras, who already receive \$4 million a month in humanitarian aid.

However, the headlines are only part of the story, because as far as the contras are concerned, there was never a cease fire in the first place. Independent estimates place the number of contras inside Nicaragua at 3,000 to 5,000, and about 5,000 more in Honduras.

They haven't exactly been sitting around polishing their U.S.-issue boots. According to La Voz de Nicaragua radio, contras attacked an agricultural cooperative center Tuesday, killing four civilians and wounding four others. The government station also said that on Oct. 21, a small band of contras attacked a Sandinista convoy killing 19 and wounding six.

The Nicaraguan government isn't the only one making such claims. Diplomats and observers have also said the contras have become more active, staging three large-scale attacks in the last two months alone.

In view of repeated attacks, it is understandable that the Sandinistas are reluctant to continue the one-sided cease-fire. However, Ortega is not calling for a renewed war, as the headlines seem to suggest. He offered to continue the cease-fire if the U.S. cuts aid to the contras and called for a meeting between the Sandinistas, contra representatives, Honduras and an international commission at the United Nations next week to discuss demobilization of the mercenary army. He also asked presidents Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela and Felipe Gonzalez of Spain to mediate with Washington on his behalf, and spoke to Jesse Jackson to urge the White House to remove barriers to contra demobilization.

With such offers to negotiate, backed by the small but significant threat of a renewed offensive, Ortega has not, as some say, acted aggressively. Instead, he made the only move possible in the face of a foe that has so far refused to abide by the cease-fire arrangement. Far from being the move of a warmonger, it is a warning to the Bush administration that its destabilizing influence will no longer be tolerated.

It is a warning the Bush administration should heed.

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LETTERS

No joke

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the "comic" you ran on page 4 of your Oct. 23 edition.

In the past, the *Flambeau* has shown a very positive and progressive attitude towards issues involving persons who are developmentally disabled. Based upon my past dealings with your paper I was shocked by this offensive piece of work.

I would be more than happy to educate you on this particular chromosome disorder. I would also be happy to explain that "Down's Syndrome" is not the result of being "destitute, raped or involvement in an incestuous relationship."

It surprises me that a university newspaper would add to public misconceptions and would offend so many individuals needlessly. I think an apology would be the least you could do for this type of irresponsible reporting.

Deborah J. Linton
Executive Director

Just stupid

Editor:

Re: John E. White, Jr.'s rebuttal of Jack Clifford's Oct. 24 commentary.

After reading Mr. White's letter in the Oct. 31 issue of the *Flambeau*, I found myself caught in a serious dilemma. Should I try and further make him an example of true idiocy or should I leave his embarrassing diatribe alone? I chose the former. Denouncing Mr. Clifford as an American for lambasting the Dallas Cowboys is, in simplest terms, sad. Drawing parallels between political ideologies and allegiance to football teams is in fact, very disturbing. Mr. White epitomizes his own adjectives—shallow and biased. I am not knocking him for his defense of those valiant Americans—Reagan, Bush and Martinez—or his glorified passion for the NFL Central Division cellar dwellers. I am simply knocking him for being stupid. I only hope that his letter was a mistake—the horrible love-child of whiskey-head and excess enthusiasm after the big game. Not trying to sacrifice the hallowed grounds that spawned such greats as Meredith, Staubach and Dorsett, I shamefully shake my head and with a heavy heart implore of their simple fan, the real man, John E. White, Jr., do not insult me.

T.D. McNamara, Jr.

Right to pride

Editor:

This is a letter of consolation written in regard to Franklin Bitz's letter of Nov. 1.

I just wanted to say, Mr. Bitz, that I could truly feel your bitterness and anguish deep in my heart

about Eric J. Lyman's malicious attacks on my right as a zealous football fan to express, in any way that I see fit, my pride. I sincerely believe the only way to stop this journalistic persecution once and for all is for people like you and me, Mr. Bitz, to join forces and stage a large-scale organized protest. I, for one, have adamantly decided to boycott the *Flambeau* as part of my daily reading. So help me damn, I vow to veritably cover my car, clothing, home, etc. with FSU paraphernalia so that Mr. Lyman will realize that this is not a matter to be taken lightly. I suggest that you and others who feel this way do the same.

As for me, I don't care if Eric J. Lyman writes seven more of his ridiculously prejudiced columns—he's not taking my right away to be proud. I'll do it anyway.

Jolyon M. Helterman

Uptight cops

Editor:

I am writing concerning the Tallahassee police at the Miami game. When the clock hit zero I hopped the fence, hoping to celebrate on the field. No sooner did I clear the fence when I was tackled by an officer. He put my hands behind my back in an arresting position and screamed in my face "You think you're going on the field? Boy, you're going to jail." He threw me up against the fence where I stood for about a minute looking like a major criminal to the crowd.

Then he screamed "Get back over that fence and don't ever think of coming on this field." I put a foot on the fence and he gave me a nice shove to get over. I don't think people going on the field after a major win are going to cause trouble and I doubt the players mind the attention. I know they're doing their job but at least the police could treat people who attempt to go on the field as school-spirited fans and not as criminals. Lighten up, you're on our side!

Tommy Conwell

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You'd better be 21 before you head for these mountains

Law officers crack down on homecoming drinkers

BY VON LIMBAUGH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Until recently, underage students caught drinking merely had to appear before the university judicial officer. But a newly created beverage law enforcement team now has the power to send students directly to the Leon County Jail.

In conjunction with Florida State University police, special agents from the state Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco will be patrolling the FSU campus during Homecoming in search of underage drinkers. It will be the biggest operation yet in Tallahassee to catch underage drinkers, according to Lt. Bethel Watts, a spokesperson for the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

The enforcement team has worked at every state university homecoming game this year, according to the Department of Business Regulation. The operation netted 58 students at the University of Central Florida, 97 at the University of Florida and 65 at Florida A&M University. Watts said he expects fewer arrests at FSU.

"My concern is that the students understand there will be additional enforcement and stricter scrutiny. With this added enforcement there will be additional risk in underage drinking," explained FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton. "If arrested they will be taken before a judge. There would not be an option of being taken to a judicial officer."

A minimum of 12 beverage officers from around the state and several FSU police officers will be present during the Homecoming festivities. According to FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley, the team will not target any specific group, but undercover officers will be present at parties.

Students are concerned that the specific aim is to discourage and punish underage drinkers.

"Campus security should be a top priority," said Scott Himelhoch, a junior at FSU.

Freshman Stan Merrel echoed Himelhoch's concern.

"Being underage and feeling that I can drink responsibly, it seems to me that the manpower could be put to better use," he said.

The operation is part of Governor Bob Martinez' crackdown on underage drinking. Department of Business Regulation Secretary Stephen MacNamara said in a written statement that he wants to encourage students to "enjoy themselves in a responsible manner."

Dalton said FSU is "not being singled out for the operation. He said the effort is evidence that the state Board of Regents is concerned about all of the nine universities under the board's direction.

"In a sense, this is our turn," Dalton said. "I am encouraging students to be very prudent in regards to alcohol use and to obey state laws."

Cold fusion is still hot in scientific circles

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Halloween's over, but the ghost of cold fusion still looms in the scientific community.

Kirby Kemper, a professor of physics at Florida State University, is presenting a colloquium on the topic today—even though cold fusion died this summer.

"Madness has prompted this talk. Basically, there's just some interest in it," Kemper said. "It just won't go away."

The excitement over the University of Utah's claim to tabletop fusion fizzled after no other university managed to duplicate the results, Kemper said. Eventually, even the Utah researchers renounced their claim.

Kemper said there are some people still trying to find something in the fusion "cell" process, despite the sudden lack of interest. Seven universities claim to have positive heat generation—getting out more

than they put in—and Texas A&M is still holding on to its claim of nuclear fusion effects, Kemper said.

"I guess the government wants it to be true because they're still funding research," Kemper said. "The government thinks there's something to it."

The colloquium will cover the history of the cold fusion process, a basic view on the idea and how it has affected society, Kemper said. No conclusive facts will be revealed that will support or dispel the spectre of cold fusion. Kemper said you can listen and decide for yourself.

"I'm always reluctant to say that something is definitely not true," Kemper said. "A scientist should never say no. But I am skeptical because no one has provided evidence to support that nuclear fusion is taking place."

The colloquium on cold fusion will be held today at 3:45 in Rm. 101 of the Undergraduate Physics Lab.

Convict really digs prison

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FORT LAUDERDALE—A persistent prisoner with a yen for freedom has tried to break out of the Broward County Jail four times in the past two months—the last time from the eighth floor, authorities said.

Willie Willis Jr., 30, is jailed without bond awaiting trial on first degree murder charges. He was charged Tuesday with his fourth escape attempt when a detention deputy discovered him using a piece of metal he broke from a stool to dig through the cell wall, Gordon said.

"They'll be keeping a closer watch on him now," Gordon said.

Willis was arrested Aug. 6 on charges of fatally shooting musician Harold Lindsey, 38, of Boynton Beach. Police suspect Lindsey was shot during a robbery attempt.

On Sept. 8, a deputy found Willis using a piece of metal from a light switch to dig around a window, Gordon said.

After other attempts, on Tuesday, deputies found him at it again, with the piece of metal he broke from the stool.

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indigo snake and the red-capped woodpecker.

The latter serves as a good example of the intricate relationship between the ecosystem and its species. A mating pair of red-capped woodpeckers can only build homes in long-leaf pines that are at least 60 years old, and they need 125 acres of healthy long-leaf pine forest to provide enough food for their young. Clear-cutting practices have the woodpeckers running out of room.

Alderson said clear-cutting has been the predominant form of timber management for so long largely due to its economic incentives. But he said alternative, less ecologically harmful forms of management, if implemented, could prove to be just as feasible in the long run.

He cited "all-age management," where individual trees would be selected and cut, as one alternative to clear-cutting. This form of management would allow the ecosystem to continue to develop naturally, Alderson said, because the damage caused by mechanical site preparation would be avoided.

"Better management doesn't mean you can't cut any more trees, just no more clear-cutting and no more planting other trees," he said.

Bruce Means, president of the Coastal Plains Institute and founder of the

relatively new Friends of Apalachicola Forest, said continuation of current management practices in Florida's National Forests will result in the demise of a already-disturbed, "second-growth" systems.

"What we're fighting to save now is second-growth forests. If the Forest Service continues clear-cutting and site preparation, then what's left is going to be lost too," he said. "If the environment would come back, we wouldn't have an argument."

Connie Dickard, public affairs officer for the national forests in Florida, denied charges of mismanagement.

"We are definitely managing to the best of our ability," she said. "We've got a staff full of trained people."

Dickard added that the Forest Service welcomes input from the public in regard to its practices.

"We don't manage by whim. We manage by a process that includes public input. We want input from the public to help us understand its needs and wants," she said.

The first Big Bend Earth First! protest will be held at the Florida Forest Service headquarters in the Federal Building on Tennessee and Bronough streets at noon. The second will occur between 4 and 6 p.m. on U.S. 319, 10 miles south of Tallahassee at a Forest Service logging site. For more information call Doug Alderson at 421-3677 or Mary Allgire at 421-1559.

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for auto emissions, but instead of forcing all cars to meet the requirements, he has proposed only that standards be met by an average of all the cars in the fleet.

And Bush's proposed 20-year timeline for cities to make substantial reductions in urban smog is too lenient as well; eight to 12 years would be more appropriate, Manuel said.

Despite the bill's weaknesses, however, FPIRG members see some hope in three amendments to it—concerning urban smog, toxic air pollution and acid rain—currently being considered in the House of Representatives.

In order to ensure that the amendments get as much support as possible, FPIRG members urged students to write to United States Congressman Bill Grant, who represents the Tallahassee area, and request that he co-sponsor them. So far, Grant has not signed his name to the bill or the amendments.

"If you want to breathe better, write a letter," said local FPIRG clean air coordinator Chris Robertson.

Besides the surgical masks, FPIRG members employed other props and symbols to get their points across.

Member Kali Webb carried a black rose, and while the other FPIRG members lay motionless on the ground, Robertson addressed the packed union courtyard dressed in a bright yellow toxic waste cleanup suit.

Floridians should be especially concerned with the proposed bill and its amendments, he said, because Florida's growing population and sensitive environment exacerbates its air pollution problems. Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami have all experienced dangerous levels of ozone in the past few years; 35 million pounds of toxic air pollution were released into Florida's atmosphere in 1987 alone, and "acid rain is destroying our lakes and fish," Robertson said.

Pointing to the mass of bodies lying in front of him, he added, "One day, this could be a reality."

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Water Brothers flow together

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

STAFF WRITER

When they played at Rick's Oyster bar two weeks ago, eight members of the audience were so moved they put their arms around each other and rocked back and forth singing along.

The Water Brothers project that pleasant kind of mood.

If you've never read Robert Heinlein's, *A Stranger In A Strange Land*, you probably don't grok what "water brothers" means.

Kevin Ogden and Hans Vellanga could tell you what it means to them. The term (used in Heinlein's novel to denote a unique bonding relationship) suits the unusual acoustic duo in more ways than one. Besides sharing a love of water sports, the two go together musically like blue skies and bike rides.

Unless you frequent places like The Flamingo Cafe, Rick's or Calico Jack's though, you might have never caught the two vibrant guitarists in action.

If that's the case, it's a damn shame. But don't worry—they're not leaving town anytime soon. Although the two only started playing together again last April, they are an integral part of Tallahassee,

being a product of the Radcliffe scene in the early 80's.

Radcliffe's, a coffeehouse that used to be located across from the Capitol building, nurtured many of Tallahassee's famed musicians.

Besides heating up the Flamingo tonight, The Water Brothers, whose name was suggested by Ogden's girlfriend Ana, will be touring around town for the rest of the month—putting on shows which bring on a high like gliding across the foamy blue sea in a sailboat.

That may be because sailing is what Ogden a.k.a. K.O. and Vellanga like to do when they are not startling a crowd with their unbelievably rich harmonic sound.

"I like the challenge and freedom of sailing," said Vellanga. "Which is kind of parallel to how I feel about music."

The duo plays a wide variety of cover music—from Robbie Robertson's "The Weight" to tunes by Rodney Crowell and John Lennon. Their influences run from Three Dog Night, The Beatles to Aretha Franklin and The Temptations.

Vellanga said he is more of a blues and R&B man with a splash of folk while Ogden is more folk classic-pop style crossed with R&B.



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The Water Brothers

"We have gotten a lot of feedback from friends and other musicians about how well our vocal and instrument styles complement each other," Ogden said.

These guys are perfect foils for each other. Like Simon and Garfunkel, the Water Brothers sound as if they were born

to make music together.

And that sound really does something to the listeners. Unlike some mellow acoustic musicians, the Water Brothers produce a rousing sound which makes you want get

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Film explores revolutionary artist

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Pablo Picasso once said that not even he could paint a head like those of painter Frida Kahlo.

Although not well-known in the United States, Kahlo was a celebrity in the radical political and artistic circles of her native Mexico, as well as one of Latin America's most fascinating personalities in the 40's and 50's.

The vital, steadfast gaze in her many self-portraits give the viewer the feeling that, as they look at the paintings, somehow the paintings look back at the viewer.

In spite of, or perhaps because of her childhood fight with polio, and a later, a disfiguring accident that crushed her spine, pelvis and foot, Kahlo's paintings are full of the desire to live—still life with the emphasis on the life. Although her style is her own, her art was hailed as surrealistic by Andre Breton who called it "a ribbon around a bomb."

Frida, the film, shows at 7:30 tonight in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium. The movie will be in Spanish with English subtitles and promises to entertain as well as reveal the life of Kahlo the revolutionary and the artist.

The director, Paul Leduc, has created a film that slips in and out of Kahlo's mind in a non-sequential fashion that is sometimes as surreal as Kahlo's own art.

Max Kerlow plays Leon Trotsky, one of the fathers of Russia's Bolshevik revolution and close friend of Kahlo. Juan Jose Gurrula plays Kahlo's husband, the Mexican muralist Diego Rivera. Ofelia Medina, who starred in



Frida Kahlo's "Thinking of Death"

Luis Estrada's *Vengeance Is Mine*, gives the principal performance as Frida Kahlo.

The film is being presented by Student Campus Entertainment, and will be free for FSU students, \$2 for all non-students.

Warren and he contributed to Del Suggs *Saltwater Music* album.

"I sort of did the New York scene too," Ogden said. "I went up and played in an off-Broadway production of *Hair* in 1975 and met an already established artist who invited me back up to play with her. We played around the Village and in coffeehouses and music clubs like Bottomline and Criter Inn."

The Water Brothers aren't looking to go to New York now. They are enjoying life here and are having a good time riding the current wave of Tallahassee's entertainment scene.

"Tallahassee is unique—no other place has such a venue for solo artists to work," said Vellanga. "You are not boxed in. The scene is only going to grow."

The Water Brothers will be playing tonight at The Flamingo Cafe. This weekend they will be playing at the seafood festival at the Gibson Inn in Apalachicola.

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up and shake your hips.

Fans scream out favorites songs for the duo to play and Vellanga and Ogden happily oblige. James Taylor, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Indigo Girls, Van Morrison—the list is long.

Although the list is almost all covers, The Water Brothers admitted to working on originals. But they seem to be shy about bringing them out. They don't have anything to worry about. With such an upbeat flowing style the two can only sound beautiful.

The musicians are also established as solo performers around town. Vellanga, who is originally from Biloxi, Mississippi, has played over the years with Julia Howard and The Charlie Hustle Band. Once he opened up for Elvin Bishop at Kent's.

Ogden has played in a trio, Romance, with Sally



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Bluesman Roy Rogers plays at the Downunder tonight



This Roy Rogers plays the blues

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Roy Rogers is coming to town, but he won't be riding Trigger.

The multi faceted Mississippi Delta bluesman, who'll be steaming up Florida State University's Downunder, is used to jokes about his name.

"My parents thought it would be cute to name me after him," said Rogers in a written statement, "Having this name certainly hasn't hurt me as a musician. I mean there is instant name recognition. A lot of people wonder, 'who is this guy really?'"

Rogers is renowned for his slide guitar skills. And although he has been influenced by Delta blues giants like Robert Johnson and Bukka White, he doesn't see any sense in copying any particular style.

"I'm not a purist," he said. "Don't want to be. My attitude toward music is you play it to put what you can

into it. It's all borrowed stuff, let's face it. But you want to put something new in it—new life—that's why you play music."

Rogers is often put into a category with new blues artists Robert Cray and Joe Louis Walker, but his scruffy vocals and sharp slide skills are all his own.

Two legends—John Lee Hooker and Allen Toussaint played with Rogers on his solo album, *Sideunder*, and his first album *Chops Not Chops* was hailed as one of the better blues releases of 1986.

Rogers, who has been playing for 25 of his 37 years, was raised in Vallejo. He discovered Robert Johnson's hell-bent blues at 14 and hasn't stopped picking up those blues since.

Roy Rogers will be playing at the Downunder tonight at 9:30. For more info call 644-6710.

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GAINESVILLE—Don DeVoe, acknowledging his job is temporary and his team faces a testing season, Wednesday was introduced as interim basketball coach at the University of Florida.

DeVoe took over the Gators Tuesday night following the forced retirement of Norm Sloan and the resignation of three assistants amid accusations of NCAA rules violations.

"It will be a challenge, and it's something I look forward to," DeVoe said at a news conference. "But this is not a permanent job. I know that, I know what interim means."

DeVoe, 47, comes to Florida after 11 years as coach at Tennessee, where he resigned under pressure from administrators and boosters for what they perceived as the team's poor effort. DeVoe posted a 204-137 record at Tennessee.

"These guys (the Gators) have a lot to accomplish this year," DeVoe said. "It's going to be very hard for them

to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions, but if any group of young men can do it, they can."

Center Dwayne Schintzius and forward Livingston Chatman, two of the three starters on an impressive frontline, did not attend practice following the news conference. No reason was given for their absence. "It's Sloan's forced retirement," pretty upsetting, but we've got to deal with it and play ball," said starting forward Dwayne Davis. "We can still be a good team."

DeVoe said he does not plan radical changes for the Gators.

"What's the old saying... if it ain't broke, don't fix it?" DeVoe said. "I think it works both ways, though. We both can learn from this situation."

DeVoe's immediate concern is finding a coaching staff. Following the resignations of Monte Towe, Phil Weber and Kenny McCreary, DeVoe is left alone to guide the Gators one month before his season begins Dec. 2.



Ex-Gator coach Norm Sloan resigned Tuesday night

FSU coach goes to Tennessee

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Rod Delmonico, nationally acclaimed for his recruiting success as the top assistant at Florida State, was named Wednesday as Tennessee's new head baseball coach. UT athletic Director Doug Dickey, who had worked with Assistant Athletic Director Mike DePalmer in the search for a coach, made the announcement.

Delmonico, 31, succeeds Mark Connor, who resigned after two years to return to the New York Yankees where he had served as pitching coach before taking the post with the Vols. The new coach will report to the campus Monday and will take part in a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

Florida State played in the College World Series at Omaha, Nebraska, in 1986, 1987 and 1989. Finishing second, fifth and third respectively, Head Coach Mike Martin credited much of the Seminoles' prowess to Delmonico's ability to bring top talent to Tallahassee. "I don't think there is any doubt that Rod is the best recruiter in the country," Martin said. "Our success, especially in the years we went to the World Series, was a direct result of Rod's recruiting."

Dickey, who had looked nationwide for a coach since Connor resigned a couple of months ago, believed Delmonico is highly qualified to direct a strong baseball program at Tennessee. "We have hired a very fine young coach who has an outstanding collegiate baseball background and excellent personal dynamics."

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your inventive spirit will command the admiration and envy of those with greater financial assets. Give free rein to your creativity. The new month holds rich promise for those involved in the arts, many will find wealthy and protective partners. Learn to be more selective in romance. An overly possessive or dependent partner could make you feel like a prisoner. Set a good example for younger family members.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Maryland Gov. William D. Schaefer, freestyle swimmer Bruce, movie actress Ann Rutledge, French Queen Marie Antoinette.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The financial outlook is better than in recent past. Your situation is on a special. Be willing to take on additional responsibilities. Your paycheck will be faster if you are indispensable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Self-improvement activities enjoy favorable influences. Someone is working behind the scenes to ease your cause. Be patient. Progress will be seen in the near future. Romantic partner enjoys a surprising upturn.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work goes smoothly so long as you do not attempt to press pressure on others. Pay special attention to correspondence. Encouraging financial news awaits you. Romance begins to heat up. Be discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Devote the morning to housework tasks, run-of-the-mill inquiries. Be careful not to overlook any bills. Legal liabilities should be worked out where a property deal is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make an effort to get on better terms with your co-workers and business associates. Your base of operations may have to be expanded soon. Check into an annual financial opportunity with out delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Current changes will benefit you even if you do not realize it right away. Do not simply sit back and let things happen. Choose a specific course of action in business and romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try not to overreact. Accomplish as much as possible through regular channels. Distant affairs can be profitable if you keep on top of the latest developments in your field. Attend seminars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A good time to concentrate on paperwork and financial figures. Accountant's advice could prove invaluable. Appearances can be deceiving in a personal relationship. Rack out to a special.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Guide your career from behind the scenes for a while. A position you may have could be in the works. Make a greater effort to obtain information that has been withheld in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may be necessary to check account books in order to see how workable budget. Know who your friends are. The object of your affections reciprocates! Avoid impulsive promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis now is on guarding your reputation. Avoid involving in gossiping back and forth. Team work will help you boost profits in work. Give co-workers an incentive for cooperating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be cautious about lending a vehicle. Many friends in order to forest off confidential information. You need quickly following a setback. Romantic partners is a source of inspiration.

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Feds may investigate Tadiran

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

A United States Congressman is again requesting that defense officials check out whether the Israeli-based company Tadiran is doing business in the nation of South Africa.

In a letter dated Nov. 2, Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.), chairperson of the House Armed Services Committee, asked Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to reinvestigate claims that the electronics firm now working here in Tallahassee is still doing business in South Africa.

"There appear to be conflicting reports regarding Tadiran's connections with South Africa," Dellums wrote. "Moreover, all the information seems to contradict Tadiran's position that it is no longer affiliated with South Africa."

The U.S. anti-apartheid act forbids companies selling any kind of military hardware to South Africa from doing business in this country.

Dellums requested a prior investigation of Tadiran in

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Gov. wants clean sports

FLAMBEAU STAFF AND WIRE REPORT

Gov. Bob Martinez called Thursday for the creation of an internal watchdog agency that would help prevent the type of indiscretions that have befallen the University of Florida's athletic program.

In his comments to the Board of Regents Thursday morning in Miami, Martinez said little could be done to change the situation at UF, but steps could be taken to help prevent future NCAA violations.

"There is a great deal that is right about our universities, a great deal to be proud of. And that includes the athletic programs," Martinez said. "But there are some things that are not right, and these things must be addressed."

Martinez said regents should create an Office of Athletic Standards and Practices to monitor the conduct of athletic

programs throughout the state university system. The office, he said, should consist of representatives from both athletic and academic interests within the system.

UF has been rocked by scandals regarding its athletic programs in the last few weeks. The university's head football and basketball coaches have been forced to resign in the last month.

Gators football coach Gaen Hall resigned last month

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Martinez

Salvadoran refugees protest killings

BY ALBA AGUERO
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Approximately 25 people gathered Thursday in front of the Florida Capitol to protest the recent bombing of union headquarters in San Salvador, the capital city

of El Salvador.

The action was timed to coincide with similar demonstrations in other states against U.S. intervention in the country and an increase in death squad activity.

"We, the Salvadoran refugees, are worried that there are increased

actions against the people of El Salvador by the death squads," said Nelson, a Salvadoran refugee living in Tallahassee who uses only his first name for fear of reprisals against his family. "If this repression continues

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Protester disguised as tree

PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Earth First! says stop clear-cutting

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Smokey the Bear, a long-leaf pine tree and an owl yelling, "Who-Who-who's cutting the forest down," seemed out of place standing outside the National Forest Service headquarters in the Federal Building on the corner of Tennessee and Bronough Streets Thursday morning. It was all part of a protest organized by the environmental group Big Bend Earth First! to condemn ecologically destructive clear-cutting practices in Florida's national forests.

"We are a group of people who are concerned because the earth is being raped," said a man who would only identify himself as Smokey the Bear. "Our federal government is allowing this. The forest is supposed to have multi-uses, yet 90 percent of it is being clear-cut. That is not multi-use."

"One of the things happening in North Florida is deforestation," he added. "The deforestation of North Florida is going on quicker than the deforestation of the Amazon."

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PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

Alma mater

The entrance to the Westcott building isn't the only campus landmark that's dressed up this weekend, as Florida State University gets ready to celebrate its homecoming this weekend. In addition to the Seminole Pow Wow in Campbell Stadium, there's a parade and a host of other activities to keep alumni and students hopping. For details, see stories on pages 5 and 9.

Senate approves of University Center

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

A controversial \$107 million proposal got the thumbs up by the Florida State University Student Senate Wednesday night.

Calling it "probably the most positive thing that is going to take place on this campus for 10 years," student senators passed a resolution supporting the University Center, a seven-story gothic styled building that would surround Donk Campbell Stadium.

Student senators voted overwhelmingly for the project after a 20-minute presentation from FSU At-Large Vice President for University Advancement Jim Pitts.

"This is going to attract tons of students to our campus," said Senate President Pro-Tem Tracy Newman, one of eight sponsors of the resolution.

The University Center will be paid for by a combination of private funds, athletic department dollars, state funds and approximately \$7 million from student fees.

Newman said having all the administrative offices in one place, including the cashier's and registrar's offices, would impress prospective students and make the university a better, more enjoyable place to live.

However, when confronted with questions about cost and space utilization from two other members of the body, another sponsor of the bill said the senate was not necessarily supporting the current construction plan.

"This is a beautiful, beautiful center," Senator Tamara Cirotta said. "But this resolution does not say we support the space-utilization. It says we support the concept of the university center."

Monarchy Party senator Viscount Ghengis Cohen, whose real name is Greg Cohen, said he did extensive research on the topic and concluded that a building with just as much space could be built for less money on

another site.

He referred to literature given him by Pitts outlining the plan for University Center, which gives cost breakdowns of the building and indicates that the gothic-type construction would cost \$100 per square foot.

"According to this prospectus given me by Dr. Pitts, the cost of a normal state building is \$85 per square foot," Cohen said. "This means it's going to cost 16.9 percent more than a normal building to be built in this configuration."

Cohen, who represents the College of Arts and Sciences, also said he took a random survey of his constituents. He said 50 percent of the students were against the proposal, 20 percent were in favor and 30 percent were undecided.

However, Pitts doesn't think his results prove anything because Cohen asked a limited number of people.

"I think he said (he asked) one percent of one college," Pitts said. "I don't think that's representative."

Cohen did not get to finish his debate because senate rules limit each speaker to five minutes. He complained after the meeting, however, that he was not given time to present his side of the story.

"I was upset that they cut me off Dr. Pitts, being an invited speaker, could talk as long as he saw fit," Cohen said. "I, as a senator, could only speak for five minutes. The senate didn't see it necessary to let me have an equal amount of time."

Senator Chris Bracco accused senators of letting the administration take them by the hand and guide them through a controversial piece of legislation, but Newman defended the motives of the administration.

"We're not dealing with the evil empire here," she said. "We're dealing with people who want to make this university the best it can be."



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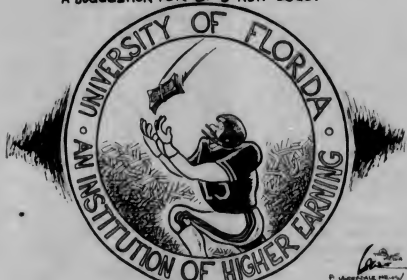
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LETTERS

Don't pollute

Editor:

The buildings and grounds of the Florida State University are constantly bombarded with paper litter in the form of one-page flyers that are either handed out or are affixed to trees, light posts, transformer vaults, doors, walls (interior and exterior), vehicle windshields and even sidewalks. Many of these flyers are advertisements for the benefit of local businesses.

For example, bright orange sheets were recently plastered throughout buildings as well as on various fixtures located on the grounds advertising a Halloween party at a tavern. Each notice was held in place with clear tape on four corners; some were attached to newly painted walls and varnished oak doors. It is impossible to remove these announcements without damaging the finish of the surfaces to which they are attached.

Unfortunately, we have no choice but to remove the ads as soon as possible. In addition to being unsightly, the longer they remain, the stronger the adhesive bonds and the more damage is done by the tape. Also, the presence of one flyer seems to invite the posting of others. In some locations such as elevator cabs, the posting of the notices violates the fire code.

This form of advertising is a disservice to the students, faculty and staff of the University because of the drain it places on our resources. The hundreds of flyers that appear on campus daily require a considerable amount of manpower to police the litter from handouts, to remove the taped/stapled ads, and to repair damaged surfaces. The net result is less labor available to clean the buildings and maintain the grounds, and additional demands upon budgets that are already heavily burdened.

We hope the business community will consider the negative impact of such advertising and discontinue/refrain from its use in the future.

Tom Knowles
Director of Physical Plant

Give a hoot

Editor:

First of all, the female staff at Hooters of Tallahassee, want to thank everyone in Tallahassee for such a great response. We wish the restaurant were bigger so that we could accommodate all of you at one time, but we enjoy seeing you when you're able to get in. Everybody has been very pleasant and considerate even though at times it has been elbow to elbow.

Secondly we wish to address the persons that are trying to incorrectly label us. We are waitresses and bartenders. We are not the Chippendales' Male Revue that makes a monthly appearance for women in town. We are not the Male Hot Body Contest or the Men's Briefs Contest that are held around town either. We are in fact females who

are trying to pay our way through school, keep a roof over our heads and feed our children.

Yes we wear Dolphin shorts, the same shorts that men and women wear all over campus, in the mall and jogging throughout Leon County. Yes, some of us wear half shirts and cut jerseys, because that is what we prefer to wear. We do not expose ourselves as we have been accused. Everyone in this world was not made in the same mold and therefore some of us look different than others, however that is no excuse for slanderous and snide remarks. In your comments to the local papers you failed to mention what Hooters is really famous for: great chicken wings, excellent seafood and attentive, congenial service.

'50s and '60s music coming from the jukebox, great food with distinguished service, and an enjoyable time for what our guests have learned to expect from us. The entire family has a pleasant time at Hooters. That is why you can often find children competing with a hooters in a hula-hoop contest. Children also receive free T-shirts at Hooters because we feel that they are as much fun as our older patrons.

Finally, we'd like to extend an open invitation for everyone to come visit us. We enjoy serving the people of Tallahassee and you seem to enjoy our establishment. So far it seems that our only critics are the people who have not given us a visit. Everyone, females and male alike have fun at Hooters, so please give us a try.

The Female Staff of Hooters of Tallahassee

Sunny daze

Editor:

On Oct. 22, the *New York Times* ran an article entitled "Renewed Debate on Nuclear Power" detailing the nuclear industry's plan to use "global warming" as a reason to justify furthering our dependence on nuclear energy sources. Industry officials would have the people believe they are concerned with the effects of industrial pollution on the global environment.

Solar energy sources presently account for more energy production in the United States than do nuclear plants. Solar energy accounts for a significant amount of Japan's total electrical needs. It warms the water in one million homes in Tokyo alone. The same number of homes in all of the United States have solar hot water heating systems. Again the U.S. is technologically falling behind its industrial competitors.

Solar energy can transport Americans to jobs while reducing our dependence on foreign oil, acid rain-producing coal and radioactive nuclear energy sources. Already it is providing a significant input into our slowing economy.

Nuclear industry officials have poured radioactive plutonium in rivers, groundwater supplies, land, air and atmosphere. Nuclear plant operators are coerced or threatened into silence when they discover flaws in the

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Erick G. Huhm

Short-sighted

Editor:

In reference to the Nov. 1 article about the sale of flags in the union, we find Mr. Tannenbaum's shortsightedness appalling. In the article, he states that "It offended all Jewish students—and not just Jewish students—because many people lost relatives due to the Nazis." Sure, many people lost relatives, but only a narrow-minded fool would place the blame for such an event on a piece of cloth. Some of us, being Jews ourselves, and having lost relatives, see absolutely no connection between the sale of a flag to those collecting them or history buffs, and events that occurred in Europe between 1933 and 1945.

Mr. Tannenbaum goes on to say "So many innocent people were murdered due to that flag.... That flag has no right to exist." Unless and until Mr. Tannenbaum can show documented proof that a flag has actually been responsible for the murder of a human being, we can see absolutely no reason why students and others should not be allowed to purchase one. If he honestly believes that such a flag has "no right to exist" due to the actions of the people behind it, then there is not a single national flag, including the Stars and Stripes (remember the murders of innocent women and children in Viet Nam), that should be allowed to exist.

Chris Jacoby
Jeff Rosen

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.



Polic



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Massey

Good grads give back to FSU

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

To actor Henry Polic, luck is being able to make the best of situations when they come your way.

"Luck is being prepared for an opportunity," Polic said. "What I achieved at the Florida State (University's) master of fine arts program did that for me."

Along with business mogul James Massey and sportscaster Gayle Siereis, Polic will talk about his experience as a student at FSU for this year's "Grads Made Good" breakfast.

The three will be honored on returning to their alma mater Saturday morning as part of FSU's annual homecoming ceremonies.

Polic, known as Uncle Jerry on the comedy series *Webster*, is a television, film and theater actor who grew up in Hialeah. He was one of the first students to receive a master's degree in fine arts from Florida State University in 1967.

Polic recalled a bittersweet memory during his first year at FSU that left a lasting impression.

"My mother and president Kennedy passed away in the

same year," Polic recalled. "I found myself comforted by a family at the theater department."

Gayle Siereis, the first woman to do play-by-play television broadcasting of a National Football League game, is a news anchor for television station WFLA in the Tampa Bay area. She graduated from FSU in 1973 with a degree in mass communication.

Siereis made history on Dec. 27, 1987 by doing the play-by-play for NBC's Seattle Seahawks-Kansas City Chiefs football games.

"I never thought I'd be able to do it," Siereis said of the experience. "It was a life-long dream."

James Massey is president and chief executive of Salomon Brothers International Ltd., the London arm of Salomon Brothers Inc., an investment banking and brokerage firm graduated from FSU in 1965.

Massey, originally from Cairo, Ga., was the strong safety on the 1964 FSU football team, which went 9-1 for the season and won the Gator Bowl.

"I have great memories (of FSU)," said Massey. "I met people who've become lifetime friends who I still see and communicate with."

Parade kicks off homecoming activities

BY JENNIFER HINCHEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

This year's Homecoming theme for Florida State University is "FSU All the Time" and organizers will try to live up to that motto over the next two days.

The whole shindig kicks off Friday at 2 p.m. with the annual Homecoming parade. The parade features floats from every fraternity and sorority as well as the other major organizations on campus.

The main attraction of the parade will be the "Grads Made Good" float. This year will feature actor Henry Polic II, sportscaster Gayle Siereis and investment banker James Massey.

The parade begins at the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center and travels along Jefferson St. to Wildwood. Classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m. so students will be able to attend the parade.

The fun doesn't stop there. At 8 p.m. the Pow Wow begins at Oak Campbell Stadium. On the bill is comedian Jay Leno and soul singer Cherelle. There will also be a professional laser light show.

Fun is the main attraction on the Homecoming agenda but there are some things just as enjoyable that give a sense of the history of FSU.

The old alumni will be on display at the Beth Moore Lounge in the Longmire building. The Alumni Association will be holding an open house at the same location on Friday and Saturday.

Alumni of the Florence/London program will be honored too this Homecoming, at a reception at the International Programs Office between 10 a.m. and noon on Saturday.

...Reform College Sports

Excerpts from the Washington Post

The state of big time intercollegiate athletics may be rotten to the core, and the entire nation may be fully aware of its condition, but so far no one has been able to do anything to keep the machinery of corruption from chewing up everything in its path.

On campus after campus, big time sport is the tail that wags the academic dog, which it continues to do with an audacity that at times is more than the mind can comprehend.

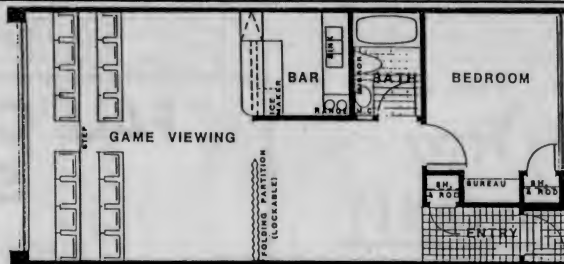
For evidence one need look no further than the issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, in which the Hesburgh Friday commission was described. In a dispatch from Tallahassee, the Chronicle reported last week that Florida State University has proposed a construction project that, if approved, will quite literally make the university an appendage of its football team. FSU wants to construct "400,000 square feet of sorely needed new administrative and classroom space" in a University Center that would be "a horseshoe shaped, Gothic style addition to the football stadium."

"Given our limited land availability and the significant need we have for educational space," an official of FSU told the Chronicle, "I think it's a creative approach to address those issues. There's no question that it is being built at the stadium site. If someone wishes to attach the wrong motivation to that, we can tell our story, but they're left to their own conclusions."

But even if one bends over backward to sympathize with poor landlocked FSU, the university has done precisely little to discourage the conclusion that it is the handmaiden of big time sport at its most repulsive and ludicrous.

This is because the University Center, if built, will be rather more than its innocent name suggests. On its first four floors will be administrative offices and classrooms, but floors five and six will be something else altogether.

Floors five and six will overlook the football field and will contain sky boxes for affluent boosters. They won't just be run of the mill sky boxes, either; they'll be playpens for big boys with big thirsts and big libidos.



University Center "Sky Box"

A plan for one of these boxes shows, directly above the foot ball field, 16 seats for "game viewing." Behind them is a bar with ice maker, range and sink, all of these obligatory toys in sky boxes everywhere.

Next is a bathroom, offering not merely a sink and toilet but bathtub as well. Last but not least, farthest from the field but closest to the real action, is — are you ready for this? — a bedroom.

Gives a whole new meaning to "halftime entertainment," doesn't it? For the first 30 minutes of football, the booster and his retinue hunker down in their padded chairs, swilling the booze and traipsing for the Seminoles. Then, while the team goes to the locker room and the band marches onto the field, our captain of industry and his chosen honey pie sneak back to their little den of iniquity for a quickie, followed by a rub-a-dub in the tub.

By the time the Seminoles are ready for the second half, our lovers are back in their seats, their faces aglow with soft smiles, all ready for another infusion of Wild Turkey and 30 more minutes of football. C'mon, team!

Will this sublime mixture of academia and football and more intimate games ever actually come to pass? Who knows? A petition opposing the University Center has drawn 600 signatures — not exactly a thundering roar at a campus of 22,000 — and perhaps the university eventually will find the whole business simply too embarrassing.

But don't count on it. American universities don't embarrass easily these days, especially when they're trying to create a face space for their ever-expanding bureaucratic empires; throw into the mix the allure of sky boxes, and you've got a combination that may be difficult to thwart.

It is FSU's peculiar variation on what the university presidents are up against everywhere: greedy people with big bucks and influence to match, people who haven't a clue about an university's proper role and haven't the slightest interest in obtaining one.

The above excerpts from the Washington Post columnist Jonathan Meador are reprinted here as an advertisement paid for by an ad hoc committee of taxpayers, professors, and friends of education who oppose the use of taxpayer building funds to support booster projects.

CROP walk to feed the hungry

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

People concerned about poverty and hunger can make a difference this weekend by contributing their time and foot power for Tallahassee's second annual CROP walk.

Debbie Mills, coordinator of this year's CROP walk, is asking everyone to put on their walking shoes and strut their stuff to raise money.

Seventy-five percent of the money raised by CROP walk will go to Church World Service. The organization recently helped people in South Carolina who were left homeless after hurricane Hugo tore through their neighborhoods. Church World Service has also donated food and clothing to people in the San Francisco area left homeless after the recent earthquake.

The remaining 25 percent will stay in Tallahassee and be divided evenly between ECHO (Emergency Care Help Organization) and Catholic Social Services.

Tim Davey, executive director of ECHO, said the money they receive will go to feeding Tallahassee's needy.

"The money is designated for our mid-day meal program," Davey said. "People are served hot, nutritionally-balanced sound meals."

Last year ECHO received \$1,800 to aid its cause, but Davey added in order for CROP walk to be a success the

entire community needs to participate.

Tallahassee Mayor and Honorary Chair of this year's walk, Dorothy Inman, agreed. Inman said she consented to participate in the walk because of the needy people locally and around the world.

"We have so much human need and suffering in our communities and communities around the nation," Inman said. "I see this as a positive way that a community can come together and do something truly good for people in need."

Davey said ECHO serves meals on Saturdays and Sundays to an average of 150 people. Catholic Social Service Regional Director Wendy Blair said her organization services more than 11,000 people yearly.

"Essentially we will use the money to either purchase food or make food available through vouchers at stores. Most of our people are local families or just people who are hungry and don't have the means to feed themselves," Blair said. "Either way, we are not limited. Our intent is just to feed hungry people regardless."

Anyone interested in CROP walk can contact Debbie Mills at 562-5177. There will be a 10 kilometer walk and a one kilometer walk. People are being asked to bring canned food. The walk begins Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The walk begins and ends at Myers Park.

Speaker to talk on European Community

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Informing American university students about the European Economic Community's plans to create a unified market in 1992 is important to further a better understanding between the United States and the 12-nation European community, according to Peter Doyle.

"There has been a certain amount of ignorance about Europe in the United States," said Doyle, a spokesperson for the economic group who is coming to town this weekend. "But also in Europe about the U.S."

Doyle is director of press and public affairs for the European Community's delegation in New York. As part of the first Richard B. Gray International Affairs homecoming reunion address at Florida State University this Saturday, Doyle will speak on "Project 1992."

Doyle, who is from Dublin, Ireland, worked as a journalist for the *Irish Independent* in Dublin, the *Daily Express* in London, and as the London correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* before taking a position at the EC

commission in Dublin in 1975. He has been at the New York office since 1987.

The European Coal and Steel Community, founded in 1950 primarily to jointly manage the coal, iron and steel production of France and West Germany, has developed into a political/economic European community of 12 nations concerned primarily with reducing further trade barriers between member nations.

Experts have said the 1992 event may help transform the European community into a "United States of Europe" which could then develop economically into a protectionist "Fortress Europe."

Others, such as FSU's International Affairs program director James Ray, who is currently doing research on the subject, believe the event might create important new economic opportunities for Americans as well as Europeans.

"I think American corporations are at a good advantage," Ray said. "I'm more optimistic than other political scientists."

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after admitting to NCAA violations that included unauthorized salary supplements to assistant coaches. Basketball coach Norm Sloan and his staff were forced to resign Tuesday. According to Florida newspapers on Thursday, prosecutors had planned to seek a federal grand jury indictment on Sloan, an action that may have prompted his decision to resign.

In reaction to Martinez' proposal Thursday, Florida State University acting athletic director Bob Goin said he was unsure of how the office would operate, but added "I'm not fearful of anything at all."

Florida A&M Athletic Director Walter Reed said he could not comment on any of Martinez' ideas until he had a chance to review them.

"I need to sit down and digest it," Reed said. "I'd have to look at what the governor said, and what the regents want to do."

Martinez also called for a comprehensive review of the number of student athletes who graduate from college, the number who actually become professional athletes, the current occupations of the others, the health and economic welfare of all former student athletes and what they now feel their collegiate athletic experience meant to them.

"Young people who receive an athletic scholarship... it's not a minor league for professional sports. This is a university system," Martinez said. "Only a handful of them get there. What happens to the others?"

The governor said regents should also look into how boosters affect athletic programs and that consideration should also be given to eliminating freshman eligibility, shortening spring training and giving athletes more time for academics.

Seminole Boosters Executive Director Charlie Barnes said he had no problems with the governor's suggestions. "It sounds like his concerns reflect the concerns of the times and especially with what's happening at the University of Florida," said Barnes, who works in conjunction with a larger booster organization than UF has. "We certainly welcome anything that would benefit the betterment of athletics on the collegiate level."

Goin said that while he can accept changes to the way athletics operates, Florida schools should not be put at a disadvantage in relation to their NCAA counterparts. "It would certainly put us in a less competitive state," Goin said. "I'm interested in doing what's best for intercollegiate athletics as long as it's on a national level."

Martinez said any proposals should be studied with caution, however, because the athletics is an important component to the athlete's college and life experience, as well as the college itself.

"Because athletics are such a significant part of our universities—both the student body and the communities in general—it is essential that we do not diminish the quality of our state's outstanding collegiate athletic programs when compared with those of other states," Martinez said.

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed, who has proposed many of the same reforms, welcomed the governor's ideas and said the Board was planning to outline its own set at the regents meeting Friday.

Most importantly, Reed said, Florida colleges and universities should work together on a program for national reform. Reed said the institutions ought to develop a platform for consideration at the NCAA's January meeting in Dallas instead of going there divided and "cancelling out each other's votes."

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Clear-cutting is a form of forest management in which whole tracts of trees are razed by heavy machinery for timber interests. Environmental groups say the practice adversely affects natural forest growth, placing a number of threatened and endangered Florida species who depend on long-leaf pine ecosystems, like the red-cockaded woodpecker, in jeopardy.

Environmental groups say the National Forest Service could force timber interests in Florida to use other, more environmentally sound forms of timber management that are just as economically feasible.

Connie Dickard, public affairs officer of the Forest Service, disclaimed Smokey the Bear's remarks.

"That's just not true," she said. "It is totally an error. We manage the forests for several uses. The forest is not

in harm and has been managed properly."

Earth First! member Jerry Carter said he was outside protesting environmental destruction both in Florida's national forests and closer to home.

"I've been living in Tallahassee since I was eight years old," the 31-year-old man said. "Tennessee street was not paved. The only thing I have to say is the city and county commission need to start paying more attention to preventing the destruction of Tallahassee too."

Later in the afternoon, the creatures left the Forest Service headquarters and moved their protest to the Apalachicola National Forest.

Smokey the Bear said they were outside the forest because if present clear-cutting practices continue, there may not be a forest for much longer.

"We're here because it is here," Smokey the Bear said.

"What should we do—wait until they're not here and say 'Wow, they are gone?'"

Salvador

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things will get much worse."

The Oct. 31 attack on the building housing the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers, popularly known as FENASTRAS, left eight people dead and at least 30 wounded. Two Americans were listed among the casualties.

The Salvadoran refugee said he was saddened by the death of several organization leaders, but he was not surprised at the escalation of death squad activity.

"When the ARENA party took power we knew that these things would be manifest," he argued.

The ARENA party, long affiliated with the death squads responsible for the deaths of nearly 70,000 Salvadoran citizens, gained ascendancy with the recent election of Alfredo Cristiani to the presidency. Political analysts have predicted an increase in the polarization between government forces and opposition leaders ever since the ultra-conservative ARENA party began to seize control in the legislative elections of 1988.

Nelson cited attacks on the offices of COMADRES—a committee of the mothers of the disappeared—and heightened repression of university students as evidence that the analysts' worst predictions are becoming a reality.

"If what happened in El Salvador this week happened in Nicaragua, the Bush administration would be foaming at the mouth," said Penny Chang, a member of a local sanctuary group that provides assistance to Salvadoran refugees. "I think it really points out the hypocrisy."

Paul Kamolnick, a graduate student at Florida State University, maintained that the lack of emphasis on El Salvador is the result of a "news blackout"—a deliberate shifting of attention away from a war largely sponsored by the U.S.

Chang said her group expects a significant increase in the number of refugees pouring into this country as the death squads take their toll.



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"Madonna"
by Phyllis Straus

Faculty show is full of haunting personal sights

BY DONNA DIDUCH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's Visual Arts Faculty show has everything: mixed media pieces, acrylic and oil paintings, fiber art, pencil drawings, collages and montages, wood sculpture and bronze sculpture.

Among the first pieces one sees upon entering the University Gallery are two sculptures by Phyllis Straus entitled "Young Girl" and "Madonna." Made of welded steel and mounted on board, the sculptures are haunting in their melted bronze beauty and intricate detail.

Bob Bocz' "Listener," a wooden piece formed out of tree trunk with shapes of ears curved into it, actually looks as though it's listening as it stands leaning, solitary in the room's middle.

Probably the most striking sculpture of them all is Adam Straus' "Memorial for My Father." Looking much like a funeral pyre, the top half of the piece appears to be a narrow mummy's tomb mounted on a black wooden circle filled with charcoal-like stone. A single black candle sits in the middle of the circle.

Quite a few artists at the gallery preferred dark subjects. Tim Keating's "Character

Defects" is a nightmarish eye-fall. Aside from the relatively calm pencil drawing, "Michael Douglas as Vincent Van Gogh," the piece consists of a series of photos of actors in a variety of frightening positions. The camera focuses on one specific body part: a widened eye, a mutilated hand, a monster's evil eyeball and the entire fear-filled face of a woman.

Robert Fichter's "The Deposition," an oil on canvas, is composed of three large panels and is reminiscent of the work of the Dutch painter, Hieronymus Bosch. The center panel makes up a circus stage filled with odd semi-deformed characters performing as a crazed audience looks on from the two end panels.

Besides the bizarre and the morbid, the exhibit touches on the personal. Jim Roche's photo and handwritten text combination tells a condensed version of the history of his Indian heritage. Betty Jo Troeger's acrylic piece, "Classical Feminism: First We Are Women then We Are..." represents the roles of women in today's society.

The faculty of Florida State's fine arts department doesn't leave out any medium. From computer art to paper art, the department's talents are eclectic.



PHYLIS STRAUS/FLAMBEAU

Homecoming brings Dorito comedian

BY GARY FINEOUT

STAFF WRITER

He whines. He criticizes. He opens a bag of Doritos and smiles into the camera and says "Crunch all you want, we'll make more."

At one time he was the hardest working stand-up comic in the nation—he did nearly 300 concerts a year. And tonight Jay Leno will bring his act into Doak Campbell Stadium as he headlines the Florida State University Homecoming Pow Wow.

The 39-year-old comic and social commentator has been pounding out his own satiric version of American life since the '70s. He's gone from low-rent clubs to a half-million appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* and guest hosting *The Tonight Show*.

Leno, who is an avid motorcycle and car collector, has been able to plug into the American way by criticizing the stupid, the trivial, the absurd and of course his parents.

He started out in Boston where he was a mechanic working on Rolls-Royce and Mercedes Benz cars. Beginning as an emcee in strip joints, Leno worked his way into bigger clubs and better money.

But since he never does comedy albums and hadn't been in any film, he did his infamous "What's My Beef" routine on Letterman's show. That led to Leno's *Tonight Show* gig.

"I like doing that show because I like talking to people," Leno told *Fast Lane* magazine. "I don't want to say, like it's just a job, but that is the sort of attitude

you have to take. I think I was very fortunate too, because it happened to me at the right time. Had it been seven or eight years ago, I don't know. Of course, when I first started doing *The Tonight Show*, I'd buy a new suit for every appearance. Then about the fifth time, you find yourself going—sniff, sniff—well, this is clean enough, I'll wear this."

And now he's done something even his parents can appreciate—he made the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine last month.

But even with all this attention Leno claims he doesn't have any big plans for the future. "I don't have any Stalinistic master plan to have X amount of wheat by 1995. People always say 'What are you going to do in, say, six years?' like I should suddenly become a dancer or something," Leno told *Fast Lane*. "I don't want to accomplish anything. It's like I said in the very beginning. I like to think up jokes and tell them. Case closed."

Appearing with Leno for Pow Wow will be the soul singer Cherelle. Her career took off in 1984 with "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" which was unfortunately covered by Robert Palmer.

She also had two big hits in 1987, "You Look Good to Me" and her duet with Alexander O'Neal "Saturday Lover."

FSU's Homecoming Pow Wow starts at 8 p.m. tonight in Doak Campbell Stadium. Along with Leno and Cherelle will be a professional laser light show and the crowning of the Homecoming chief and princess.



Jay Leno

Indeed it was Stipe's world at R.E.M.'s Tallahassee concert Wednesday night. Everything centered around the fey, animated dervish as he led the band through its hits.



PHIL DEGEORGE/FLAMBEAU

REM manufactured for Stipe

BY GARY FINEOUT
STAFF WRITER

"This is my world. I'm world leader pretend," sang Michael Stipe, his thick black eyeliner dripping down his face, as he banged an electronically rigged chair with a steel pipe. Behind him there was the glow of vibrant red lights resembling a Mark Rothko painting.

And indeed it was Stipe's world at R.E.M.'s Tallahassee concert Wednesday night. Everything centered around the fey, animated dervish as he led the band through its hits.

And maybe that was the whole problem with the show. Everything was carefully controlled, manipulated and manufactured. The stage show was indeed fascinating to watch; home movies and written responses flashed on a screen, timed to match the moves of Mr. Stipe.

But the other members of R.E.M. seemed dazed and wooden. If it hadn't been for the mesmerizing blend of cool green and iridescent violet lights blending with the flowing home movies, the show would have been dismal.

Perhaps it was the sound system or the acoustics of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center; at times Bill Berry's drums

overpowered, while Mike Mills' bass seemed non-existent.

Stipe, almost acting as a performance artist, had to be the focal point—wiggling his butt at times or asking concert goers to go by the Greenpeace booths near the exits before going home.

The start of the show had promise. Pylon put in an energetic set, and when R.E.M. came out they pounded through three of their hits—"Stand," "The One I Love," and "So Central Rain (I'm Sorry)." It was almost like they were getting the hits out of the way early to get down to serious business.

But no such luck. The spontaneity and craziness of earlier R.E.M. shows was not present—no strange covers or out-of-the-blue b-sides. Perhaps the boldest move was to include so many songs from the *Fables of the Reconstruction* album, including the show-stopping "Feeling Gravity's Pull." A gentle version of "Perfect Circle" with ex-d.b's member Peter Dinklage on piano was also somewhat of a surprise.

But the bottom line on Mr. Stipe's world was that it's a pretty world, and he's a conscientious guy, but I'm not sure I want to live there with him.

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"Shocker's unsuccessful electrocution

Shocker is shockingly bad

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Okay Mr. Smart Guy! Mr. Wes Craven, spookmeister of the metal head generation. You better come up with something original or I'll turn this car around right now and we'll just go straight home.

What's that? You wanted the easy money! Do you fancy yourself as some sort of Stephen King or something? Get outta my sight and take that guy with the silly shirt and bad complexion with you. I mean it buster, you've been warned!

Yaaaaah! There's some kind of pestilence lingering around here. Mainly it's the idea that filming a half dozen or so teenagers being terrorized by deep-voiced, cartoonish, malcontents immediately entitles one to abundant financial rewards and an opportunity to do the whole damn thing over again every five months.

Cinematic blasphemy you say? Well,

yes, but you're the dunderheads who keep

shelling out five bucks a pop to see the trash.

This time the pre-packaged unit of horror is writer/director Wes Craven's *Shocker*. Shockingly terrifying—no, shockingly bad—yes. It's as though Freddy has received chemotherapy and a wardrobe change, becoming a new villain in this electronically appalling film.

It's hard to figure out what Craven was actually striving for in this film. At first it seems like a trite, pathetic statement on the evils of television viewing (seeing how there's a boob tube in every stinking scene).

Then the message distorts into a mushy diatribe on the sadistic aspects of capital punishment. But wait, Mr. "Flashlight" Craven is not finished. His twisted prophecy continues with the yet untouched subject of "love will conquer

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Artist hopes to open minds in Window

BY DONNA DIDUCH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In Isak Dinesen's short story, "The Blank Page," a group of nuns use the gallery in their nunnery as a display case for the soiled sheets between which royal marriages have been consummated. Karen King, a visual artist who has come to Tallahassee from Atlanta to install her exhibit at the Window on Gaines, learned of Dinesen's story in a friend's research paper a few years ago, and was utterly disgusted by it. So disgusted that she decided to do an installation.

Women's lives are open to the public much more than men's are," King said.

Entitled "Filling in the Blank Pages," the piece is "an effort to reproduce this gallery; to take the concept of the virgin/whore out of context and expand on its already universal implications," according to the artist's statement.

Although it consists of materials similar to those in the story—gold frames, lights and mirrored mylar—the piece isn't as vulgar as the story. Instead, it represents King's own feelings of injustice and rage toward society's prevalent attitude that women are objects. It addresses the common perception of where a woman's true value lies.

own family has been turned to pate", hunts down and arrests the murderer.

Pinker's electrified soul survives "the chair" due to some unexplained ritual the killer performed before his execution (involving, duh, a T.V.).

Jumping from body to body the condemned man maintains his butcher spree while the innocent hero is wrongly implicated in the crimes. No, no, wait, he didn't do it, listen to reason! Oh, the plights of youth.

The film then takes off on a special effects whirlwind to Georgia. General, unimaginative "I'll rip your ..." quips abound and the already botched story begins to resemble something "Weird Al" would concoct on a wine

Her hope for the piece is that it will illustrate and make people more aware of the pervasive sexism that is intrinsic in our society, so much so that it either goes unnoticed or is denied, even by women.

King is a very strong believer in women's rights and has been particularly involved in protesting anti-abortion laws.

"I lead my life trying to be conscious of women's issues and I strongly believe in the support of other women," she said.

Mirrors play a particularly important part in this display.

"First, they serve to emphasize the bond between women and our common experience of continually being suspect and of having certain value judgments placed on us based solely on our sexuality," King said. "They are also a symbol for the scrutiny women endure in a decidedly anti-female society. The piece is meant to be walked through, especially if you're a woman."

A major influence on King's work was the recent Supreme Court decision, *Weber v. Reproductive Health Services of Missouri*, which would have placed stringent

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all" which, I thought, was reserved for vampire movies exclusively. Somebody drop a bomb on this maudlin freak already!

The plot centers on Horace Pinker, a psychotic killer who prefers seeing families sans skin. Through a dream (how else can a ridiculously incongruent story be slopped together?) our young football hero (Peter Berg) witnesses one of the madman's savage slaughters. The boy's foster parent/police lieutenant father (Michael Murphy), whose

cooler and Funyun binge. Most repulsive is the appearance of Michael Murphy (*Manhattan*) in a role more suitable for Jack Albertson if, in fact, he was not dead. Funny, I can only now speak of Jack's death without tears.

Look, if you're famished for entertainment avoid this terminally insipid crap. Come on over to my place. I got some beer, plenty of soup and I can show you my semine nude photo collage of Bobby Seales writing a check for George Wallace's lunch in a diner near Birmingham. Honest.

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Mekons blow tuneless trumpet

BY GARY FINEOUT

STAFF WRITER

Armageddon II

"And the seven angels which had the seven trumpets prepared themselves to sound. The first angel sounded, and there followed hail and fire mingled with blood, and they were cast upon the earth, and the third part of trees was burnt up, and all green grass was burnt up." —St. John the Divine, the Book of Revelation, Chapter 8, verses 6 and 7.

"Blow your tuneless trumpet, the choice is yours. Death belongs to everyone, it's the only thing we have." —The Mekons.

If classical music was the music meant to entertain aristocrats as they dined and wined, then rock 'n' roll will be the din that accompanies the apocalypse, according to this British septet.

The Mekons' new album is dedicated to the blowing of the trumpet of the archangel of the lord, when the dead shall rise, and when rock 'n' roll will fill the ears of those entrenched in darkness.

Simply entitled *The Mekons Rock 'n' Roll*, this is a grungy expose of those heathens who try to buy and sell everything from sex to music itself.

The bitter powerful opening track "Memphis, Egypt" heralds this new age: "We know the devil and we have shaken him by the hand, embraced him and thought his stinking breath was fine perfume like rock 'n' roll."

The Mekons started off this decade as just another postpunk band but released a series of albums approximating American country and blues as a way of connecting the spirit of that music to conditions in Britain.

The country influences are much less pronounced on their new album, as the band has created a wall of guitars to fill the edges.

But the socialist inklings are still there. As vocalist Sally Timmins sings in "Club Mekon," capitalists flourish everywhere: "when I was just seventeen, sex no longer held a mystery I now it as a commodity to be bought and sold like rock 'n' roll."

"Amnesia" is a biting song about that curious ability of Americans to forget their own history, namely that rock 'n' roll was invented by blacks who were brought here against their will and were bought and sold just like music.

Overall this is an album about drugs, prostitution, madness, the powers of

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darkness, and how two guitars, drums, and bass are the only instruments capable of capturing it. It's about life in the real world, and it's the best damn album of the year.

We're French and We Don't Care

If anyone proved anyone can be a punk it was the Pogues. They play a hodgepodge of drunken Irish music mixed with elements of rock 'n' roll.

Well, how about this—eight drunken sounding French musicians who dress like gangsters and play demented dance music peppered with guitars, accordions, and horns.

Les Negresses Vertes, which roughly translated means "The Black Truth" has released their American debut album *Miah on Sire*, and regardless of whether the hell they're singing (it's all in French) this moves, shakes, and bounces and makes you want to consume mass quantities.

Imagine Madness downing a couple of bottles of cheap burgundy and sauntering around in a haze on the left bank.

One you have missed

Five years ago *The Hoodoo Guitars* had the inside track on being the best guitar pop band of the decade. Their first two albums were a pop lover's dream—unpretentious yet clever, sometimes chaotic with lots of feedback, then other times lush and dreamy.

When the band jumped onto the RCA label for their third album, there were a lot of big expectations. But the album sounded forced instead of having their usual humor and spontaneity, and it lacked any punch.

In August after a layoff of nearly two years, The Hoodoo returned with *Magnum Cum Louder*, a near-brilliant return to form for the bunch of crazies from Australia. And while "Come Anytime" got some airplay on MTV, the band's fourth album quickly sank without a trace.

Of special interest is "Where's that Hit?" which could be a song about trying to excel in the art of baseball, or it could be comparing record companies to George Steinbrenner. You decide.

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limitations on women's abortion rights.

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Though on one level the installation is about women, it isn't directed exclusively toward women. Rather, the women walking through the piece become part of it—they serve as an activating force.

"For example, their reflections on the floor surrounded by images of the sheets signify a connection between our world and its values and the time and culture of the gallery's world, thus filling in those blank pages," King said.

This exhibit is perfect for Tallahassee. Given the recent special session threatening women's reproductive rights, it's clear that sexism needs to be eliminated so women will no longer have to deal with this reality. "Whether on a pedestal or on a wall women are always put on display."

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Reservation race to start Saturday

BY JIM GILL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Homecoming at Florida State this year means parades, concerts, Jay Leno, alumni and the FSU/South Carolina football game. And it also means the ninth annual Reservation Run.

As usual, the certified five kilometer race will begin at the FSU Broadcasting Center and finish at the Seminole Reservation on a mostly paved, flat course. Race time is Saturday at 9 a.m., plenty of time to make it back to campus for the rest of the homecoming activities.

All runners in the race receive a Reservation Run T-shirt, and the top runners in the open and university divisions will receive Reservation Run '89 mugs. Awards will also be given to the top runners in several special categories. Refreshments will be available after the race.

For runners who have already pre-registered, race packets can be picked up today 4-7 p.m. at the reservation, or Saturday before the race. Registration is \$10 between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday for those not already registered.

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June. Defense department officials responded then that they were not able to determine if the company was in South Africa, and that they did not know exactly when Tadiran closed its offices there.

Tadiran, and its partner General Dynamics, got a \$4 million subsidy from the City of Tallahassee to locate here and build radars for the U.S. Army.

Tadiran has been the subject of controversy because its grandparent company, Koor, has been linked to the manufacture of tank armor for the South African military as late as April of this year.

Recent evidence unearthed by anti-apartheid activists in Tallahassee showed that Tadiran itself was listed in an international directory telex with a Johannesburg address and telex number.

Dellums referred to that new evidence in his letter to Cheney. He asked that Cheney investigate the latest allegations "as soon as possible."

"It is imperative that something be done to expedite ameliorative measures to insure that U.S. law is not violated," Dellums wrote. "The longer the issue lives, the deeper the problem becomes. It should not get to a point in time when it is 'too late' to be rectified."

Attempts to contact local Tadiran representative Michael Longhouse were unsuccessful.

Anti-apartheid activist Dr. Edward Holifield, who helped uncover the telex directory entries, said "they've been saying it's over now for a year now, and it's not."

City Commissioner Jack McLean approved of the actions by Dellums. He said that due to Tallahassee's recently approved anti-apartheid ordinance, Tadiran's contract with the city would be voided if the allegations are proven true.

"He is certainly in a good position to obtain that information. If U.S. law is violated it's a breach of the contract," McLean said. "We'll just have to wait for the outcome of it."

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Look for Bills in Super Bowl

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

It is always difficult to pick the Super Bowl teams at midseason—who would have had San Francisco as the winner last year? But we should still give it a whirl, so here we go.

What follows is a look at the six NFL divisions, the team most likely to win each one, and the four wild card teams. There is also a rundown of some of the better performances to this point.

AFC East—Buffalo. Miami wins a wild-card. This division is Buffalo's to lose. They are two games ahead of second-place teams Miami (a team they've beaten twice already) and Indianapolis. But, the Dolphins have such an easy final eight games—their opponents' combined record is 22-42—they should at least make the playoffs. The Colts are one of two teams to beat the Bills so far in the season and they knocked out quarterback Jim Kelly in the process. New England has tried three QBs (Tony Eason, Doug Flutie and current starter Steve Grogan) and none have dazzled. The New York Jets have fizzled, scoring one offensive touchdown in the past five weeks.

AFC Central—Cleveland. This division is what parity in the NFL is all about, two 5-3 teams and two at .500. Cincinnati finally got its offense going against Tampa Bay on Sunday, but the Browns are too tough defensively. Houston is playing very inconsistent and Pittsburgh, after getting drubbed by a combined 92-10 in their first two games, has outscored opponents 106-94.

AFC West—Denver. Los Angeles wins a wild-card. The Broncos have the league's most improved defense and that after head coach Dan Reeves fired his entire defensive staff during the off-season. The Raiders have responded to new coach Art Shell, winning three of four games under the NFL's youngest and only black head coach. Seattle, in a turnaround from previous years, have a better record away (3-1) than they do in the Kingdome (1-3). Kansas City has the league's leading rusher in Christian Okoye (810) yards, but not much more. San Diego made a mistake by trading for Jim McMahon, Chicago's malcontent.

NFC East—Philadelphia. New York wins a wild-card. Once the division where 'Cowboys and Redskins' was the game played, the Eagles and New York Giants have taken over. The Eagles should nose out the Giants because of an easier second-half schedule (NY still has to face the Rams, 49ers, Broncos and Raiders). Phoenix and Washington (even with Doug Williams back as starting QB) just aren't playing with enough enthusiasm to make a move. Dallas hasn't moved all season—they began without a win and still don't have one.

NFC Central—Minnesota. Chicago wins a wild-card. The Vikings will win because of their No. 1 defense, not Herschel Walker. We will see whether or not new starter Jim Harbaugh can put some respect back in the Bears' quarterback position. Green Bay is just one game behind in the division, but it is difficult to imagine the Packers actually making the playoffs. For the Bucs, optimism ran high after a 42-35 win over Chicago, but three straight losses have

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returned the all-time league leaders in futility and inability to a more realistic level. It seems appropriate that an offense named the run-and-shove would be played in Detroit. Unfortunately for the Lions they're using pop guns, not Uzis.

NFC West—San Francisco. Isn't it strange that San Francisco was hit with the earthquake, but Los Angeles has fallen to pieces? The 49ers have played seven of their eight games away from Candlestick Park, but their only loss was there. The Rams opened the season 5-0 and have dropped their last three. New Orleans can prove they're really back on track with a win at SF on Monday night. Atlanta—because of Deion Sanders' exciting kick-returns and never-dull comments—receives national recognition, but so do the Braves because of cable television. What both teams fail to get is a winning record.

Awards for the best after eight games
Offensive Player—Thurman Thomas, running back, Buffalo. The second-year pro can run with the ball (650 yards) or catch it (35 receptions, 400 yards). With Kelly down, Thomas has moved in and carried the Bills offense.

Defensive Player—Keith Millard, defensive tackle, Minnesota. This award could go to the entire Vikings' defense but Millard wins it because of his league-leading 13 sacks.

Rookie—Barry Sanders, running back, Detroit. What is amazing about the Lions' first-round draft pick—who ranks ninth in the league with 597 rushing yards despite missing a full game and parts of others with injuries—is that technically he is a college senior. Sanders entered the pros after filing hardship as a true junior at Oklahoma State. Please spare me any argument that Deion deserves this award. It's highly doubtful Atlanta is paying his huge salary so he can make a career out of returning kicks, and until the former Seminole shows progress at defensive back, Barry is the best Sanders.

Most Valuable—Raul Allegre, kicker, New York Giants. This may seem like a wild pick, but no other player has played as consistently as Allegre. He leads the league in scoring (77 points) and has hit on 19-of-24 field goals, including a couple of game-winners.

Coach—George Seifert, San Francisco. Seifert, just inherited a great team you see? Well, what the successor to Bill Walsh has done is the most difficult accomplishment of all—keep your team hungry after they win a championship. The 49ers have managed a 7-1 record without the full services of quarterback Joe Montana. Certainly Seifert is doing something right.

Team—Buffalo. The Bills are beginning to show their might. Marv Levy's offense has responded to quarterback Frank Reich in the absence of Kelly and when he returns, the team will be on a roll. Defensively they are rebounding from a sluggish beginning. There's no reason the Bills should miss out on winning the Super Bowl this year.

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Walker traded the sun for the spotlight

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most high school athletes decide to play a certain sport because they like it or their parents push them into it or because they have friends on the team.

But for Florida State senior volleyball standout Twanna Walker, the culprit was an aversion to sunlight.

"When I was a sophomore the track coach at Sandalwood (High in Jacksonville) wanted me to be a hurdler because of my long legs," Walker said. "But I hate the sun and the thought of being on that track was enough to make me decide against being on the track team. But the man kept bugging me to death, until finally, just for spite, I joined the volleyball team to get him off my back."

Walker spent the first year of her volleyball career on the bench. But she didn't mind as long as the track coach wasn't trying to recruit her. Besides, Walker says she learned a lot from watching the mechanics of the sport.

"I had the sideline view my first year, and most of my second year, but I learned more from sitting on the bench than if I had actually played," she said. "It mentally prepared me for the game."

During the summer before her senior year, Walker played club ball and her game drastically improved. The changes helped her bring her Sandalwood team to the

state final four, and it gained her most valuable player honors.

FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud said those skills have helped Walker to become a real asset to the Lady Seminoles.

"She's been one of my favorite players ever," Reynaud said. "Her strengths are her blocking ability and self-discipline."

It was that self-discipline which gained Walker most improved player honors for the 1988 season.

"I worked hard in the summer and set personal goals for myself, to get into shape and to let my skill and natural ability do the rest," Walker said.

Walker and the rest of the FSU team will be playing their last home matches of the regular season this weekend at Tully Gym when The Seminoles face South Carolina and Virginia Tech.

If the Seminoles win both matches they will finish the season in first place in the Metro Conference.

But Reynaud said it won't be pleasant to see the 1989 season fall by the wayside. She said it will be difficult to find a replacement for Walker next season.

"We're going to have to look for a great athlete with a big heart, who likes to work hard, and put in 100 percent everyday," Reynaud said.

Torch run spreads Seminole spirit

BY TARAS STOKES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The spirit at Florida State is higher than ever. As if to prove it, the Seminoles' chant will be heard 100 miles away in the early hours Saturday. That's because the FSU Panama City Campus is sponsoring the "Homecoming Torch Run" between the two campuses.

The relay run will start with a police escort at the Panama City campus at 9 tonight, and will continue through the night until it finishes about a half-hour before the 2 p.m. kickoff at Doak Campbell Stadium.

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can't continue to win and find itself among the nation's elite New Year's Day.

"We have ourselves in a position for some great things," he said. "A high ranking, a New Year's Day Bowl, but now we have to avoid the upset. Now, we will be the favorite in the rest of our games."

The Seminoles were set back with an injury to linebacker Kelvin Smith in the Miami game. Smith bruised his spine and experienced temporary paralysis, but regained all feeling and is resting in Tallahassee's Memorial Hospital. Noseguard Odell Haggins injured his hip but is probable and wide receiver Ronald Lewis reinjured his shoulder but is also probable.

The game begins at 2 p.m. at Campbell Stadium. FSU's four home games this season have been sold out and a fifth is expected Saturday.

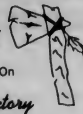


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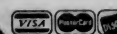
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Don't look for a Talahassee sweep this weekend

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

Boy, it feels good to be back over 80 percent. After three weeks hovering around 78 percent, last week's 16-1 mark improved my record this year to 82 percent. The overall mark for the season is 122-26.

Trouble is, a good week is usually followed by a bad one. How do you pick Southern at Florida A&M? Nebraska at Colorado? Florida at Auburn? West Virginia at Penn State?

The rankings refer to the *Flambeau* Top 20.

South Carolina at No. 6 **Florida State**. Without quarterback Todd Ellis, the Gamecocks are a mediocre team at best. Pick the Seminoles by 17.

Southern at **FAMU**. Southern's offense is explosive, they have a stubborn defense and FAMU's is still, well, FAMU. Look for the Jaguars to win by 7.

Navy at No. 1 **Notre Dame**. The Irish is the best team in the country. Period. Don't look for Navy to change things. Notre Dame by 33.

No. 3 **Nebraska** at No. 2 **Colorado**. This is the real test this year. The winner of this game is likely to go to the Orange Bowl and lose to Notre Dame. Colorado will

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prove it belongs in the big time to the tune of 3 points. **Purdue** vs. No. 4 **Michigan**. Michigan will move up a slot after the Nebraska Colorado game and this 21-point win.

Mississippi State at No. 5 **Alabama**. The Tide is riding high after their one-point win at Penn State. They'll beat a not-so-had Bulldogs team by 10.

No. 7 **Illinois** at **Iowa**. This is a game that should have been more important than it is. But Iowa is worse than anyone imagined. Illini by 13.

Oregon State at No. 8 **Southern Cal**. The Beavers won't have much to cheer about after this 17-point loss. **East Carolina** at No. 9 **Miami**. The Hurricanes should rebound from their two-touchdown loss to FSU last week and win here by 24.

No. 11 **Arkansas** at **Rice**. The Razorbacks made believers of a lot of people after beating Houston. They'll keep it up this week. Arkansas by 18.

No. 18 **Florida** at No. 12 **Auburn**. The Gators might have had a chance here a few weeks ago, but with all the scandals in Gainesville these days, they'll do well to remember who's on offense or defense. Tigers by 12.

No. 13 **West Virginia** at No. 30 **Penn State**. For what it's worth, this is one of the battles for bragging rights of Eastern football. Penn State could be down after its 17-16 loss to Alabama, but they'll still win. State by 6.

No. 15 **Clemson** at **North Carolina**. Clemson won't have a whole lot of trouble here. Tigers by 15.

Southern Methodist at No. 15 **Texas A&M**. Guest picker Tracy Burkett seems to feel the Mustangs have found a defense somewhere as she's going with the Aggies, but only by 23.

Virginia at No. 17 **N.C. State**. When's the last time two ACC teams were a combined 14-3 and Clemson wasn't involved? It's been a while. Look for the Wolfpack to win at home by 2.

California at No. 19 **Arizona**. Not much suspense in this one. Wildcats by 14.

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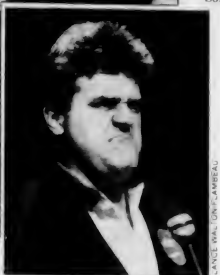
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All the time

Jay Leno kicked off FSU's homecoming weekend last Friday with a performance in Doak Campbell Stadium (inset). The next day, Brian Alexander and Dana Livaudais were crowned homecoming chief and princess and the Gamecocks became this year's sacrifice as the Seminoles capped the festivities with a 35-10 victory over South Carolina.

Regents consider tougher restrictions on athletics

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Although the Florida Board of Regents has called a special meeting to discuss proposed athletic reforms, Florida State University athletic officials say there is no need to change current NCAA policies.

"I think the thing for us to do is leave it like it is and try to do better with what we got," Seminole football coach Bobby Bowden said. "It's the people who cause the problems."

Although the University of Florida is currently under fire for several alleged NCAA violations that have forced Gator football coach Galen Hall and basketball coach Norm Sloan to resign, regents say the emphasis on athletic reforms is not aimed at any specific university.

At a regular meeting last week in Miami, BOR Chair Charles Edwards presented a list of several possible revisions in athletic policies. The list, compiled by Edwards and State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, was split into suggestions to be considered by the state of Florida alone and others to be implemented on a national level by the NCAA.

Some proposals Edwards said may be adopted

for the state university system include requiring all money earned by coaches to go through the universities rather than directly to the coaches, implementing an annual audit of all athletic programs to study their effectiveness and placing booster organizations under the watch of university presidents.

The proposals for the NCAA, which Edwards hopes can be presented at the annual NCAA meeting in January, are more controversial.

These include eliminating freshman eligibility for all athletes, abolishing spring football practice, requiring all athletes to show progress in a core curriculum and doing away with separate athletic dorms.

The reforms will be discussed at a special BOR



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Crackdown nets young drinkers

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's homecoming weekend was filled with comedy, football and fun, but not everyone ended up with a smiling face.

Fifty FSU students and 10 Tallahassee Community College students were arrested during the weekend and charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21, according to Lt. Bethel Watts of the Florida Department of Business Regulation's Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Watts said there were also 21 college students from other colleges and three local high schoolers apprehended. The number of non-students arrested brought the overall total to 93 individuals given notices to appear in court.

Watts also said that his division's participation in curtailing underage

drinking at major college functions was initiated last year when State University System Chancellor Charles Reed asked law enforcement agencies to help monitor underage alcohol consumption.

While students are usually given notices to appear before the University Judicial Officer, all 84 students apprehended this weekend were served with notices to appear in court. The average sentence for underage drinking is a \$100 to \$150 fine and probation, Watts said. He added that the form of punishment would also depend on the specific case and the discretion of the presiding judge.

Watts said most of the students were arrested on FSU's campus in various parking lots. He said 14 FSU students were arrested after being followed from the Chi Phi fraternity house.

"We followed them out Highway 90 to

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Civil rights conferees look to future

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Citing a 25-year-old case of opposition to desegregation in Leon County, the director of Florida A&M University's Health Center called for the Leon County School Board to ditch its current legal counsel.

During a speech at the Florida State University College of Law in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act, Dr. Edward Holifield said that even after the Supreme Court decision requiring desegregation was handed down, the law firm of Dubose Ausley still defended the policy.

"The Ausley law firm should be fired," said Holifield. "I don't care if they have donated

\$100,000 to FSU; it is an insult."

Attorney William M. Smith, a 20-year member of the Ausley, McMullen, McGehee, Carothers & Proctor partnership, said his firm issued a release a month ago disputing the allegation.

"We did strongly oppose that statement," Smith said. "I recall that Graham Carothers, the attorney representing the school board, thought the doctor's statement was wrong."

The mood of the three-hour symposium was cautionary. Dr. Holifield called for less time in front of the television and more time in active educational pursuits, stating that black children spend an average of seven hours a day in front of the tube.

"Tadrian happened at the library,"

Holifield said, referring to his research uncovering the local company's ties to South African interests. "The television and newspapers aren't going to tell you that kind of thing. People told us we were crazy when we started making connections."

Other speakers told of the early days of the civil rights movement. United States Representative John Lewis (D-Ga.) recalled the Selma, Ala., march during his time as the national chairman of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee from 1963 until 1966. Lewis said the goal of the freedom rides was to end segregation on public transportation and to bring the movement to other states.

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Rep. John Lewis

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"For the current generation, it hard to imagine that this was just 25 years ago, not in South Africa, not in South America, but in America," Lewis said.

Former Assistant State Attorney George Drumming, Jr., said that Title VII of the Civil Rights legislation of 1964, which led to affirmative action programs, has been narrowly interpreted in recent times and that it will continue to face more challenges from the conservative U.S. Supreme Court.

Recent challenges and successful reverse discrimination cases have already increased the burden on the complaint to prove discrimination under affirmative action (Title VII), said Drumming, who left his post as state counsel when he lost a case against plaintiffs who alleged reverse discrimination by the state. After the decision, the attorney said, one of the jurors came up to his white co-counsel and said she "just could not see a black man getting the job over a white man."

"At that point I decided to join with people attacking the status quo rather than defending it," he said.

Historian David G. Garrow, who wrote *Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the S.C.L.C. and The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr.*, said the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, along with local support, forced the government to take civil rights as a major national issue.

Garrow said the role of students and women in the movement is not fully credited. He said the average age of march participants was 22, and the majority of these were women.

Due to the actions of SNCC, "indigenous local groups of people began making decisions on their own and realizing that anyone can take an active role," Garrow said.

"There seems to be a tendency to view President Kennedy in a rosy apple, idealistic light," he said, adding that Kennedy would have preferred not to address the civil rights issue.

According to Garrow, Kennedy was "reluctant and hesitant prior to Birmingham in 1963 to advance the movement's agenda."

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meeting, to be scheduled at a later date. Reed said representatives from booster organizations, coaches and student athletes will be among those invited.

Although it is a private school, officials from the University of Miami have also agreed to attend the meeting.

Some regents have expressed concern that Florida sports would be less competitive if there were more restrictions in place, but Reed said that's the last thing he wants to happen.

"I'm not interested in making Florida universities not competitive nationally," he said. "But there are some things that we could do in order that we would not make us not competitive."

FSU Acting Athletic Director Bob Goin echoed Reed's sentiments concerning competitiveness.

"I've said all along that we're interested in having a level playing field," he said. "I'm not interested in putting Florida universities at a disadvantage, and I don't think the Board of Regents is either."

However, Goin said that as far as FSU's concerned he doesn't think there's a need for sweeping athletic reforms, particularly when it comes to paying coaches.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOSTS Barbara Grier of *Naked Press* and Kenneth McCreary, a grad student in the FSU English department, speaking on gay and lesbian literature tonight at 7 in Rm. 313 of the new union. For more information call Leigh or Jim at 644-8904.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT UNION BOARD holds a student allocation budget seminar for all registered student organizations wishing to submit budgets for Spring 1990 today from 4-5 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Kenda Pollio at 644-5402.

THE FSU COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS holds an open forum and elects officers tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 218 of old union. For more information call Matt Johnson at 561-0935.

Garrow emphasized an understanding of the "democratized aspect of the civil rights movement," saying that it was largely, "local indigenous groups of activism affecting change," as opposed to national organizations dominated by men in ties.

"We tend to view Dr. King as a Pied Piper motif of how the movement came to happen," he said, "and this tends to have a deadening versus a mobilizing effect today." Garrow maintained that people should not wait for a charismatic leader to initiate change.

On the FBI, he said the view of the organization toward the movement was, "not idiosyncratic to J. Edgar Hoover being kind of a weird guy, but reflected the mindset of the Deep South at that time."

"The FBI assumed that protest and dissent occurred due to outside agitators and dissenters, disbelieving that actions could have grown from local dissatisfaction with the status quo," Garrow said.

Herbert Alexander of FAMU's School of Business and Industry wistfully recalled his life as a young man in Tallahassee in the 1940s and '50s. Alexander today expresses wonderment that he abided by the segregation rules of the time.

"I recall sitting in the roped off section of Doak Campbell Stadium to watch football, and the unwritten rule that young men attending FAMU did not cross the Women's College by day or night," he said.

Freelance journalist George Thurston recalled local activist Rev. C.K. Steele's church meetings—often packed to the back door.

"Once when police were posted outside of the church, nobody was sure if they were there to protect or harass," Thurston said.

The journalist attributed the success of the civil rights movement on the landmark "one man, one vote" Supreme Court decision. "Without reapportionment—having the number of representatives indicative of the population—the movement would not have been as successful," he said.

Concurring, Dr. Holifield said, "If one person, one vote were in place in South Africa, they would not be dealing with their problems now."

"The NCAA has a policy that all income has to be reported to the athletic director," he said. "I'm satisfied with the current NCAA regulation... None of our coaches make any money that we don't know about."

Bowden, who reportedly earns more than \$300,000 a year from his university salary and outside endorsements combined, also doesn't think coaches' earnings should be funneled through the university. "We report all of ours to the president anyway," he said.

As for abolishing spring football practice, Bowden said it would be a mistake.

"I'd rather have it," he said. "It makes us better." Bowden and Goin also agreed that separate dorms for athletes shouldn't be eliminated.

"My reaction (to that proposal) is that our dorm at the present time is run under the same regulations as the university dorms," Goin said.

While both FSU officials said they were against the BOR proposals, they would not comment on whether any reforms should be made in light of problems with Gator athletics.

"I think we've got a great athletic program here at Florida State, and that's what I'm interested in," Goin said.

JENNIE MURPHREE AND REYNOLDS HALLIS hosts a debate on "The Abortion Issue: Where Are We Headed?" tonight at 7:30 in the Reynolds Hall Safari Room. For more information call Rebecca Trimble at 644-5699.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED honor society, hosts a lecture by dermatologist David Jackson tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

FSU BIOLOGY PROFESSOR PAUL ELLIOTT will lecture about the myths and facts of AIDS tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Alex at 644-6577.

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Tallahassee man to join nationwide awareness walk

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Leaving a good job and good friends behind to walk across the United States with strangers doesn't appeal to most people. But for Ken Jason, who is preparing to do just that, the walk will provide an opportunity to make a difference in a country plagued by social, environmental and political problems.

Jason will leave his job as the project coordinator for the Tallahassee Housing Foundation in January to participate in the Global Walk for a Livable World. The walk is scheduled to start in Los Angeles in early February and end in New York in October.

According to Jason, the walk will provide an example of a how a community can be democratic, environmentally sensitive and socially conscious. Approximately 150 people from all over

the country are expected to participate in the event.

"It will be an opportunity to ponder how America works," Jason said.

Although most countries experience the same economic, environmental and social problems as the United States, Jason called the United States "a bellwether for other countries."

"America is by far the worst in that we tend to waste the most," he said. "The way we're living isn't going to work for us and eventually won't work for others."

According to Jason, when America cleans up its act, other countries will follow.

"The walk is really an attempt to address what the U.S. would have to be like to be livable," he said.

Jason will speak about the walk tonight at 7 p.m. on 222 of FSU's Old Student Union. For more information call 656-0212 and leave a message.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Foiled escape

A man arrested for shoplifting escaped from the Leon County Jail at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Tallahassee Police spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

According to the spokesman, Randy Jerome Wade, 26, of 225 W. Ninth Ave., was arrested after he allegedly stole a carton of Salem 100 cigarettes from the K Mart at 1700 N. Monroe St.

When police went to get Wade out of the car at the jail, "he forced the door open and knocked the officer down and ran. The gate was still open and he ran through it," Adkins said.

The officers pursued the suspect on foot but lost sight of him near the intersection of Appleyard Drive and Pensacola Street.

Leon County Sheriff's Office canine unit deputies Rabon and Heidi were called in to assist with the manhunt. Wade was recaptured in a wooded area near Villa Cascade apartments at 445 Appleyard Dr., Adkins said. Wade was charged with retail theft, battery of a police officer and escape. He is being held at Leon County Jail on a total of \$2750 bond.

Churches hit

Two local churches were vandalized Saturday by unknown assailants. Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The organ at Grace Baptist Church on Aeon Church Road was damaged and suspects rummaged through the building.

Also, Antioch Baptist Church at Route 14, Box 369, had vulgarities painted on the church pulpit, Simpson said.

"(The suspects) took food from the kitchen and put the food all over the church," he said. "There was punch thrown all over the floor and walls." Simpson said officials believe the damage was done by juveniles.

Kidnapping

A woman was abducted from her home on Jackson Bluff Road by a former boyfriend around 1:40 Sunday morning, Simpson said.

"(The ex-boyfriend) came into her house and pulled her out of bed and slammed her against the wall," Simpson said. "He then dragged her outside and put her into his car."

One of the woman's children ran screaming for help and came across a sheriff's office detective.

"There were several officers around and this young boy comes up and says 'my mama was just kidnapped,'" Simpson said.

Officers pursued Willie Smith, 34, of Quincy and stopped his vehicle out on Highway 90 West, slightly short of the Leon County line, Simpson said.

Smith was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with kidnapping to inflict bodily harm or terrorize, battery and burglary of a structure, Simpson said. For the two felony charges of kidnapping and burglary, Smith's bond is \$15,000. The misdemeanor charge of battery carries a \$1,000 bond.

were when we caught them."

In addition to those arrested for consumption, three FSU students were charged with giving alcoholic beverages to an underage person, Watts said. And John S. Smith, 32, of 2636 W. Mission Road No. 297 was charged with selling alcoholic beverages to an underage person, a misdemeanor. Smith, manager of Hogly Wogly at 1947 W. Tennessee St., was also served with a notice to appear in court, Watts said.

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Highway 59 into a wooded area in Northeast Leon County headed toward Monticello," he said. "They had taken a bus... to a hayride at Black Farm."

Watts said all the students were cooperative.

"We had no problems at all," he said. "(The Division officers) expressed amazement at how well-behaved the kids

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Ortega's move misinterpreted by U.S. media

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's announcement last week that he was suspending the cease-fire with the United States mercenary army—the contras—was met with the usual cynical jibes by journalists and politicians. It was a familiar, not to mention smug, response that tells us nothing about what is really happening—except perhaps that when the chips are down journalists and politicians, like their counterparts in the Soviet Union, often toe the party line.

As in past episodes where Ortega has refused to cry Uncle to big Sam up North, the Nicaraguan leader has been proclaimed a fool—a fool who has a yen for shooting himself in the foot.

Who can forget the mass outcry by pundits and polls after Ortega had the audacity to go the Soviet Union in April of 1985? The bi-partisan bed-wetting occurred because shortly before Ortega's trip heard round the world, the U.S. Congress had voted down military aid to Ronald Reagan's beloved contras. "Betrayal," cried chief bed-wetter Tip "the suitcase" O'Neill. Shortly thereafter American military aid to the contras was passed.

Several years later, of course, Ronald Reagan himself was snuggling up with Mikhail Gorbachev at the Kremlin.

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If we could ask them, 40,000 dead Nicaraguans probably would say this reaction was silly, if not psychotic—somewhat similar to Nazi Germany's professed fear that Czechoslovakia was a threat to its national security.

Why else would Ortega show up at the presidential summit in Costa Rica, where he first raised the issue, wearing olive drab military clothing, if he wasn't a clown?

Ronald Ortega

The truth is that American journalists and politicians have always underestimated the political acumen of Ortega and the Sandinistas, ironically, in a manner reminiscent of the way they once viewed Ronald Reagan.

Beyond the rhetoric and the propaganda lies the fact that the demobilization of the Honduras-based contras, as agreed upon in the Tillas accords, was not being implemented. And the contras were again roaming the countryside killing civilians.

Nicaraguan complaints were simply ignored.

Also ignored was Elliot Richardson, the former (Republican) U.S. Attorney General who is heading the United Nations observer mission overseeing the upcoming February presidential election. Richardson said that renewed contra activity was threatening the elections, but no one listened.

Today, however, everyone is listening—and talking—about demobilizing the contras. A UN-sponsored session on contra demobilization is now in the works. The International Commission on verification and support, the group set up by the United Nations and the Organization of American States charged with disbanded the contras by Dec. 5, has called for an immediate meeting between the contras and the Nicaraguan government to settle the matter.

All because Daniel Ortega, the man George Bush called, "that little man," showed up at the Costa Rican garden party in his military uniform.

Witness for war

Local political activist Ed Green was kind enough to forward a packet of information from the organization Witness for Peace, most of it documenting the latest atrocities committed by the contras. WFP rightly

points out that the renewed contra activity is a violation of the "humanitarian aid" agreement between the President and the Congress, and that aid should be suspended. Also included is a telex from local Viet Nam veteran Joe Ryan, who is in Nicaragua working on a water management system. Ryan reports that the contras killed at least a dozen civilians in the areas where he works.

Also forwarded was a fact sheet on HR 3385—the bill which would give the National Endowment for Democracy—a Ron Reagan-Ollie North creation to fund right wing political parties abroad—\$17 million in U.S. tax dollars to fund the Sandinista's political opposition party. Witness for Peace urges us to send letters to our congressional representatives and senators opposing this blatant interference in the Nicaraguan elections.

Romero

The Cinema Twin Theatre in the Tallahassee Mall is now showing *Romero*, starring Raul Julia as El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero—who was shot dead as he said mass by the U.S. tax payer-funded Salvadoran military. Julia's portrayal of Romero is moving—as is the entire picture. Anyone who wants to understand why there is a war in that country should take the time to see this stunning portrayal of a courageous, conservative man who died for the sins of our government and the Salvadoran oligarchy.

University Center sniping misses the target

BY G. WINN SIMPSON

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The recent controversy over the proposed FSU University Center has motivated me to take pen in hand to express my opinion on the issue. The *Flambeau* ad paid for by an ad hoc committee of taxpayers, professors and friends of education (read UF graduate and Tallahassee attorney Jackson G. Beatty) have really gotten me steamed.

Beatty makes the point that taxpayer money will be wasted on a so-called "jock palace," in building the University Center. Maybe I'm losing my mind, but in every article I've read about the project, it clearly stated that public funds would only be used to provide the classroom and administrative square footage. His other argument that the design is inherently wasteful is the

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only one with any merit. Considering that any "standard" building would be designed to fit in architecturally and aesthetically with the campus, it would be fair to surmise that the difference in cost between the two designs wouldn't be too large an amount. Perhaps a stipulation that this difference be funded privately is needed. If that is acceptable, I'll be the first with a donation to help cover it.

Pertaining to this issue, where was Beatty when the U-shaped "jock palace" was being built at UF? The stadium in Gainesville, less the gothic facade, is very

similar in design with classrooms and administrative offices topped by opulent "booster boxes." I don't know it for a fact, but I'd venture to guess that public funds were used for the "academics-related" square footage. But of course, it was built during the pre-NCAA penalties era, so any wastefulness or booster motivations for the project are so much water under the bridge.

Beatty leaves out the most important point of this entire controversy, one that he cannot dispute. The point is the fact that a winning athletic program provides considerable tangible benefits for university academics, especially in public institutions. Case in point: citrus magnate Ben Hill Griffin donated \$10 million to the University of Florida Foundation, whose purpose is academic advancement. Yet did Mr. Griffin want General Purpose Building

A named after him in return? No way; he wanted Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. This is only one example out of thousands. Needless to say, millions of dollars of contributions due to a nationally recognized athletic program go a long way toward overcoming the constraints of a state-funded budget. UF has been enjoying these benefits for years, maybe it's FSU's turn for a share.

The bottom line is, Beatty's concern over wasted tax dollars is laudable. However, I feel the concern is unnecessary. A limit to the state-funded portion of the project, as stated above, should quell Beatty's state funds, it will, since I believe his state motives are less than sincere. Which leads to the question, "What are Beatty's motives?" Maybe he is trying to distract attention away from... Now, I'll leave that up to your readers.

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ARTS

Housewife of Art asks why women's work is ignored

BY MARY JANE RYALS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Great Housewives of Art
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Finally. Humor. And boy do we need it, in the art world and in feminism.

The very clever Australian artist Sally Swain makes us laugh while she reminds us of what the wives and mothers of the "great" late 19th and 20th century artists were doing in her book of illustrations, *Great Housewives of Art*.

And what were these women doing? Taking care of the men, feeding them, cleaning for them, rearing their children, according to Swain. But is she on a soapbox? No.

Swain mimics classic paintings from Duchamp, Miro, Picasso, Rousseau, Klee, Gauguin, Klimt and others in Western art. She toys with these very serious works playfully, adding "The Missus" going about her daily chores.

The funniest piece in this collection of "art" is the revision of Edward Munch's brightly colored pre-Expressionist "The Scream" from 1893. Swain mocks the horror-driven image in a postmodern cartoon-like black and white Mrs. Munch with the same horror-Oed mouth. Only instead of the fence behind, the kitchen counter serves as her backdrop. The sarcastic title, which changes the tone of

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the piece entirely, is "Mrs. Munch bemoans the tomato sauce stains on the wall."

This approach pokes lots of heretical fun at the modernist view of art and angst. It also shows the total absurdity of the idea that the artist is a high priest. It also allows the viewer to respond to the original works in lots of ways. Art becomes more accessible and freer to interpret.

Swain's satiric collection includes "Mrs. Klee cleaning out the bird cage" and "Mrs. Gauguin giving a Tupperware party," with, of course, dark women naked to the waist holding tea cups, sitting on sofas. "Mrs. Seurat adjusts the TV set," and "Mrs. Toulouse-Lautrec cleans the toilet."

Last but not least, Swain leaves us a bitingly funny note, a commentary on what happens to these servants of male artists. "Mrs. Moore has that empty feeling."

Swain cleverly bridges the gap between high art and popular culture. She is refreshing—self-taught with no art school training. The best kind of feminist, she hopes that none of us take great art too seriously—or converts feminism into a doctrine. She still wants us to ask serious questions about the nature of art and of women's roles, all the while laughing at the total bleakness of the moderns and at the absurdity in our postmodern and popular cultures.



Munch bemoans the tomato sauce stains on the wall

River of Time is full of possibilities

BY RICK DAVIS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The River of Time
David Brin
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Science fiction has been hurting for a while. The '80s saw the rise, peak and rapid decline of cyberpunk—once hailed as the new life blood, but now developed into mostly weak stories of technology and warfare—and the opposing field of humanist science fiction that, unfortunately, tends to move too close to either fantasy or psychological drama to keep the genre vital. All in all, the past ten years have produced little memorable SF, as evidenced by the fact that in three of the past seven years, the Hugo Award—probably the most prestigious award in the SF community—has gone to a sequel, rather than to an original work, in a field which

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should value originality above all else.

This is not to say that these works are without merit. On the contrary, the three novels: *Speaker for the Dead*, by Orson Scott Card, *Count Zero*, by William Gibson and *Uplift War*, by David Brin, are all excellent and come highly recommended, but one begins to wonder if there is any original, really original, science fiction being produced by these writers or any others.

Glady, there are some indications that these three writers, at least, are willing to forego the easy path of endless sequels, trilogies, and et ceterologies. Gibson claims in interviews that he is finished with cyberpunk and moving on; Card is working on at least two other

projects presently, and David Brin has recently published a collection of short stories entitled *The River of Time* which exhibits a willingness to attempt new directions and explore new styles with, as one would expect, sometimes great and sometimes less success.

The River of Time is divided into four sections, each of which revolves around a central theme. The divisions are not necessary to an understanding of the stories involved, but they are useful in discussing the short stories within.

The first section is called *Destiny*, which you might expect to be the final area of concern. It is composed of three stories, the best of which is "The Crystal Spheres." This story is a beautifully written proposition of why Earth has never been visited by other intelligent species and of what will happen when we try to travel "out there." "The Crystal Spheres" promises a lot and it delivers.

Destiny also contains two other stories, one a serious story about human integrity, the other a lighthearted

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Festival will celebrate music of all the Americas

BY LU VICKERS

ARTS EDITOR

Florida State University's Center for the Music of the Americas plans to transform the Moore Auditorium Plaza into a high Andean mountain village today at noon. Aconagua, a group specializing in Peruvian folk music, will be playing its pan pipes in the Union as part of American Music Week.

"The Center for the Music of the Americas is dedicated to performing music of all the Americas," Director Robert Smith said. "The program attracts students from North America who are interested in Latin America, the Caribbean and South America. Plus we recruit students from those countries. We also have an exchange program."

The center has planned a particularly diverse program.

Not only can you listen to Peruvian pan pipes as you eat lunch today at noon, tonight at 8 you can hear Myron Munday and Friends perform "Rare Gems," the works of little known black composers.

"Myron Munday is a doctoral student in music," Smith said. "He has been studying black composers for the last three years—relatively unknown composers as well as the more well-known like Scott Joplin and John Work."

One of the better-known American composers being highlighted in the week's celebrations is George Gershwin. The center invited Robert Wyatt, a prominent researcher and musician from Virginia, to serve as the focal point of the week-long festival.

"(Wyatt) has done a great deal of research on George Gershwin," Smith said. "He has become well known throughout the United States."

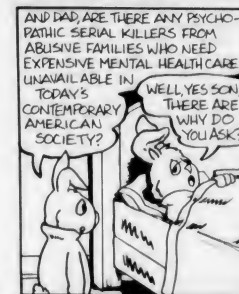
According to Smith, the center would like to see all the music of all the Americas being well known.

"We're trying to serve as a bridge between Latin America, the Caribbean and North America," he said. "Anyone who is interested can register for a course to learn how to play the pan pipes or the steel drums. Some of the students in these groups (Aconagua, Soca Steel Band and Salas Florida), are students in ethnomusicology and they want to study the music of other cultures."

Not all the musicians are studying music, though. "The lead singer of Salas Florida is from Caracas, Venezuela," Smith said. "He's working on a Ph.D. in physics."

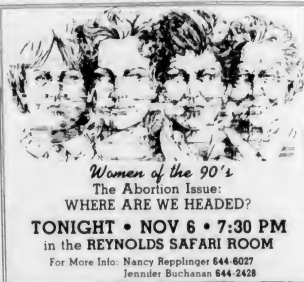
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play on the growing problem of what to do with people who have been "automated" out of jobs and have no way to pass their time. Both are fun to read.

If "The Crystal Spheres" is not the best, then that award goes to "Thor Meets Captain America." Don't judge the story by the title; it is in the section called *Speculation*, containing three "what if" tales. "Thor" is an excellent exploration of what might have happened had the Norse gods decided to intervene on the side of the Nazis in WWII. The characterization is right out of Wagner and the action keeps you turning pages to find out what happens next, which is all you could ask of a story.

Propagation also has its hit, a curious piece entitled "Lungfish." This one involves a fairly new scientific concept where in "smart" probes are sent out from the Earth, or in this case other worlds, to distant stellar systems. The probes first find raw materials to replicate themselves many times over, send those copies on to yet other systems, and then stay behind

to contact any sentient life. Thus a fairly small investment in original material would result, eventually, tremendous coverage of the galaxy.

In "Lungfish," we take the viewpoint of such probes, form many different races, with many different motives for contact, as they all wait for humans to reach the point when contact is made. It makes for a frightening yet hopeful story.

The weakest section of *The River of Time* is *Recollection*. The three stories in this section, while certainly readable, demonstrate that Brin is still exploring his abilities as a writer and is still capable of less than brilliant writing. This shouldn't be taken as criticism, but as encouragement. No writer should ever fall into such a pattern that their work is always recognizable. That has happened to such greats as Heinlein and Asimov, and it is a sad thing to see.

Eleven stories are here for the reading. At least three are excellent. As many as six more are quite good. None are a complete loss. That would seem to be an average worth shooting for. *The River of Time* is clear indication David Brin has not yet peaked, and that is certainly good news.

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"We really want students to have a good time this week," Smith said. "That's why we're doing the concerts on Moore Plaza and in the Downunder. We want student participation. We encourage people to bring their lunches; this is informal music for the people."

Today—Aconagua performs at noon on the Moore Auditorium Plaza. Rare Gems, with Myron Munday and Friends takes place at 8 p.m. in the Downunder. Ragtime Activities begins at 9:30 in the Downunder.

Tuesday—Soca Steel Band performs at noon on the Moore Plaza. Gershwin at the

Downunder begins at 8 p.m. Big Band jazz follows at 9:30.

Wednesday—FSU Gospel choir performs at noon on Moore Plaza. Robert Wyatt will give a lecture and recital entitled "The Unknown Gershwin" in Dehman Recital Hall at 2:30. Sweet and Low at the Downunder gets started at 8 p.m.

Thursday—Social Harp Singers perform at noon on Moore Plaza. The film *Bird* shows at 7 at Moore Auditorium, followed by Jazz at the Downunder at 9:30.

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When Terry Anthony pulled in this Peter Tom Willis pass, the rout was on—it gave the Seminoles a 28-7 lead.

FSU manhandles Gamecocks

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Perhaps even Bobby Bowden anticipated Florida State's 35-10 cakewalk over South Carolina Saturday at Campbell Stadium. Or maybe the Seminoles' coach had just grown weary of playingcell after intense meetings with Auburn and Miami.

Whatever the case, Bowden, in a rare occasion, went without a headset Saturday, passing the play-calling duties down to offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie.

"Wayne McDuffie called all the plays today," Bowden said. "I didn't wear a headset at all. I told him if we take the first drive and score, you can call the rest. That's the first time in a while I haven't worn a headset, but the day will come." Bowden may as well have taken the day off for a round of golf. It was a nearly effortless seventh straight win for the Seminoles, who raced the field for 501 total yards while holding the Gamecocks to just 237. For a game that had many FSU fans worried about a post Miami letdown, it missed its billing by about 10 yards.

The Seminoles, at 7-2, moved to fifth place in the *Flambeau* poll and are one

step away from a New Year's Day bowl—probably either the Fiesta or the Sugar, though scouts from about a dozen different bowls were on hand Saturday.

Speculation has FSU against 8-1 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl—the same matchup as two years ago—provided the Seminoles defeat Memphis State on Nov. 19. However, the Sugar Bowl is also a candidate, but chances are Miami will get the invitation to play the SEC winner. FSU's Nov. 26 game with Florida has little importance since it's after the bowl committees' selection deadline.

Perhaps FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis, who had back-to-back sub-par games coming in, felt the air of bowl time Saturday, as he responded with one of his best ever.

The fifth-year senior completed his first nine attempts and then went on to finish 25 of 38 for a career-high 362 yards and three touchdowns. It was the second stinging in two years he put on the Gamecocks' defense—he hit 17 of 20 for 271 yards at South Carolina last year.

"Peter Tom Willis is an excellent quarterback," South Carolina Coach Sparky Woods said. "I'll brag on every one of their receivers."

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FAMU's Sean Brantley sacks Southern quarterback Nathaniel Harrison in the Rattlers' 21-13 win

Rasul leads Rattlers to second straight win

BY RODNEY PAGE
STAFF WRITER

If there is one reason for Florida A&M's less than spectacular play this season, it has been the teams lack of consistency, according to Coach Ken Riley.

But through all the fumbles and missed tackles, Junior Halfback Amir Rasul has been the one consistent player on a team that has too few.

Rasul was very nearly the only offensive spark in FAMU's 21-13 win over Southern University Saturday night in front of a Bragg Stadium crowd of 10,202.

At times, Rasul blew through the Southern line like it wasn't there en route to 147 yards rushing and two touchdowns, the biggest of which came mid-way through the fourth quarter.

With the score 14-13 FAMU and the momentum squarely on Southern's side, the ineffective FAMU offense took the ball and Rasul took over.

On the third play he streaked 48 yards for the touchdown to give the Rattlers a much needed cushion.

The game marked the third straight time—and the fourth time in five games—that Rasul has rushed for over 100 yards and Saturday's performance came as no surprise to Riley.

"He's been doing well the last four games," Riley said. "He's a wirey type guy who doesn't look like he can run over you but he does. (FAMU High) Coach Jacobs said he was a defensive back but I said, no, he's a running back. I was right on that one."

While Rasul was the main standout on offense, it was the play of the defense that should get a bulk of the credit for this much needed win.

Their task was to stop a potent Southern offense led by Quarterback Nathaniel Harrison, who not only has passed for 1,528 yards going into the game, but he also possesses an uncanny ability to elude would-be tacklers.

When Harrison entered the game in the second quarter the chase was on. He was under pressure on almost every pass play and when he wasn't scrambling away from green jerseys he was trapped underneath a pile of them. The defense recorded nine sacks and held Harrison to just 121 yards passing. When a passing team can't pass they can't win.

"We knew he was a good part of their offense," Defensive Coordinator Rick Kravitz said. "We knew that if we kept the pressure on him, he would force him to make some mistakes."

Keeping the pressure on a quarterback who seems to thrive on being chased was no easy task for the FAMU defense. But according to nose guard Irvin Clark, the defensive theory was a simple one.

"He was like a snake out there," Clark said. "But we told ourselves 'hey, he's human too. If we keep him running he's going to get tired.' We just had to suck it up and keep going after him."

Riley said this is the defense he likes to see. "We won this game because of our defense," he said. "This is the kind of defense I'm used to seeing. This team has finally matured."

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As Willis' season totals rack up, he's receiving more and more praise as one of the Seminoles best quarterbacks. Saturday, for example, he became the first Seminoles quarterback to ever have four 300-yard passing games in one season, and he still has two games to play. But Bowden still believes the judgement should be made when the season is over.

"The end of the season will tell just where Peter Tom fits in among all time quarterbacks, but he's got to be way up there," Bowden said. "Not just his ability, but his leadership and poise."

FSU's defense is also making the grounds for a bid as one of the best—in the country, that is. Most of the Seminoles' players are convinced and the number they're putting also point to strong evidence. FSU's line again ravaged the opposing quarterback, picking up six sacks, while the secondary allowed just 105 yards passing.

"I think at the end of the season, we'll be the top defense in the country," said FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers, who led the team with nine tackles.

What the Seminoles' defense has yet to do is shutout an opponent. Saturday, FSU was one South Carolina big play—a 42-yard touchdown pass—and a field goal short.

"We really wanted that shutout," Carruthers said. "We just gave up a tie big play."



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Regents approve FSU supercomputer swap

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

The State Board of Regents approved plans on Monday to replace the Florida State University's ETA 10 supercomputer as soon as the details are worked out.

According to Martha Fields, director of informational resources at the BOR, Chancellor Charles Reed was given the authority to execute the computer swap when the university reaches an agreement with the Department of Energy and the manufacturer of the ETA 10.

"We didn't have every 'I' dotted and every 'T' crossed, but it looks as if we have made a big step," Fields said. "We hope that all the details will be worked out before the end of the year."

The bankruptcy this April of ETA Systems, the company which built the FSU supercomputer, put the entire program in jeopardy. Without a company to back it, there were no longer replacement parts being manufactured for the supercomputer, no development of new technology and no technicians to do repairs.

Control Data Corporation, which owned ETA Systems, promised to continue maintenance of the \$20 million ETA 10—even though they were no longer in the supercomputer business—until another computer could be found to replace it.

Joseph Lannutti, director of the Supercomputer Research Institute at FSU, said it was believed that the ETA 10 wouldn't have to be replaced for a couple of years.

But the Department of Energy, which supports research on the FSU supercomputer with a yearly \$11.9 million grant, suggested that FSU find another computer because of the manufacturer's shake-up.

"If we have a computer that the DOE isn't interested in then we're left out in the cold," Lannutti said. "We want to make sure that they find our selection acceptable."

The BOR has selected a supercomputer from CRAY manufacturers as the replacement for the ETA 10, Fields said. But how the computer will be purchased and

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Flying high

Larry Johnson gets ready to catch Cherie Buchard during the FSU Flying High Circus practice Monday. The circus will take its act on the road for the third time this semester, as the group travels to Ft. Lauderdale this weekend for the promenade in the Park Arts and Carnival Festival. The group won't be beaching it much though—they've got a three-act-per-day schedule Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



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Gift aids alternative to drugs

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

The "Growing And Maximizing Every Skill" program got some monetary support Monday thanks to a donation which will be used to buy needed materials, said GAMES project director Anthony Norton.

During a press conference held Monday at Kate Sullivan Elementary School, Louis Kellenberger, Jr., a representative from the local office of Shearson, Lehman, and Hutton, presented a \$1,500 check to Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean.

McLean, who helped initiate the program with fellow commissioner Steve Meisburg, then turned the check over to Norton.

Ruby Turner, administrative aide to McLean, said Project GAMES is designed for elementary and middle school age children and their parents



McLean

Group urges Domino's boycott

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

The name Domino's has become almost synonymous with pizza delivery in this country during the last decade. But a new group is targeting the company due to what it claims is the owner's strong support of anti-abortion legislation and organizations.

According to the Florida State University chapter of Students Organizing Students, the founder of Domino's Pizza, Thomas Monaghan, is a key contributor to the anti-abortion movement in its "traditional and terrorist forms."

Formed this past summer, the organization also charges that Monaghan is "anti-union, anti-fair housing, a supporter of right-wing terrorist groups in Central America" and representative of "a heavily funded, right-wing corporate religious coalition that is fighting zealously to deny all women their constitutional rights."

Organization members say Monaghan has given money to help bring about anti-abortion legislation in Michigan and that he made

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FSU Women's Center

contributions to the radical arm of the anti-abortion movement, Operation Rescue.

While officials with Domino's said Monaghan did help support legislation in Michigan, they said their owner has never aided the group Operation Rescue.

But because of Monaghan's actions the student

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group is joining a nationwide boycott of Domino's.

Djar Horn, assistant director of the FSU Women's Center, said that the boycott is aimed at the top levels of the pizza chain, and has nothing against the people who work for Domino's.

"I can understand employees needing to make a living... to pay for their livelihood, to pay for school. I can't criticize them," Horn said. "My criticism lies on the top, on the owner, Thomas Monaghan. The managers and employees are not the ones funding pro-life."

The student group readily admits that Monaghan can spend his money however he wants. But by not spending their money at Domino's, the group wants to send the message that they can do the same.

"I realize that he's standing by his beliefs," said Maureen Karlin, of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism. "But he doesn't have the right to pass his opinions on others."

"If we cut into (Domino's) profits, maybe the stores will complain and something will get done," Horn said.

Domino's Tallahassee stores have yet to feel any effects of the boycott, however.

"No, I wasn't aware of it," said Robin Karlyle, assistant

manager of Domino's on West Tennessee Street. When asked if there had been any recent change in the amount of business, Karlyle answered, "Yes, it's picking up."

"Well, they will be aware of it," Horn promised, adding that it was unfair of Monaghan to put his employees in a situation that required the student group to take this type of action.

Karlin agreed.

"When he took his (anti-abortion) stand, paid those funds and made it public, he took a stand for the company," she said.

Domino's spokesperson Maria McDermott said that the company doesn't see it that way.

"Our business is making pizza," McDermott said. "We hope that people realize that Mr. Monaghan's views in no way represent those of the business. We have not been asked to align ourselves or support either side (of the abortion issue)."

McDermott denied charges that Monaghan donated \$100,000 to the referendum ballot committee of the Right to Life's (Proposal A) "To End All Tax Funded Abortions" and an additional \$10,000 corporate contribution toward the same objective.

"There was a one-time, personal donation of \$50,000 made by Mr. Monaghan," she said.

McDermott also countered comments surrounding the cancellation of a National Organization for Women fundraiser at Domino's Farms, the corporate headquarter, in Ann Arbor, Mich., which was to benefit the People's Campaign for Choice.

"When the contract for that event was signed it was understood to be a social event," McDermott said.

According to McDermott, the Washtenaw County chapter of NOW began advertising for a fundraising event. They were asked by Domino's Farms to withdraw the advertisements, but refused. The event was cancelled, and Washtenaw County NOW filed a grievance with the State of Michigan Department of Civil Rights. Nothing further has been heard by Domino's about the complaint.

The student group claims that Domino's Farms has been used for various fundraising events, including a "Right to Life" fundraiser. But McDermott said that to her knowledge, no other fundraising events have taken place.

Horn said representatives from FSU's Women Center would be in the Union Wednesday to hand out information concerning the Domino's boycott. Their goal will be to raise public awareness of the subject and to make students realize that they are serious about the boycott.

"It's a crazy world when even pizzas are political," she said.

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living at the 1010 N. MacComb St. Project.

That project, she said, has a history of poverty, drug abuse, and other crime.

"The program aims at ensuring that the children there stay in school and stay drug

free," she said.

Project Director Norton said the money would be used to buy more materials for the children.

"We're going to use (the money) for visual aids, and probably some written material," Norton said.

Meisburg, who was also on hand, explained that the project was initiated from municipal innovation funds that are granted by the Florida Legislature to all city commissioners.

Like other projects created from such funds, this one initially relied heavily on

community support.

"This is a perfect example of how municipal innovation funds should work," Meisburg said.

Kellenberger explained that his firm, as good corporate citizens, donated the money to give something back to the community.

IN BRIEF

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 202 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Anthony at 561-8052 or J.C. at 222-1696.

THE BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY HOSTS AN encounter with Jesus with speaker Hal Burke tonight at 6 at 200 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call Mary Shick at 222-2605.

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Campus cleanup to benefit local homeless

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Don't be surprised if the campus of Florida State University looks something like a Hefty bag convention today.

Beginning at 10 a.m., Greeks and other student groups will collect litter from around campus to raise money for Tallahassee's homeless, according to organizers for the project.

Joe Harrison, a junior political science major, and Brian Alexander, a senior English major, have organized the "campus cleanup." The purpose of the event is to collect recyclable materials like aluminum cans to raise funds for the Tallahassee Homeless Society.

"We're hoping for good weather," Alexander said. "We're going to get out there and clean up campus. We're going to give all the money from the aluminum cans to the homeless."

Harrison said the idea to clean the campus started during the summer, but has taken until now to organize.

"We are just wanting to emphasize that recycling can help, and we can help the homeless," Harrison said.

According to Harrison, local businesses

have contributed to the event by donating food, drinks and prizes. He said community support has been strong and gives him every reason to be "excited that it's going to be good."

Harrison and Alexander said the cleanup will begin on the Union Green today. A green dumpster will be located there and trash bags will be handed out to those participating in the event.

Although the cleanup is only scheduled for Tuesday, the organization collecting the most aluminum cans by the end of the event will win a pizza party from Godfather's Pizza.

For more information, contact Brian Alexander at 881-2840 or Joe Harrison at 644-9568.



Brian Alexander

Computer

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installed hasn't been settled yet.

Lannutti said the tentative plan is for Control Data to purchase the CRAY computer and then sell it to FSU at a reduced price. The ETA-10 would then go back to Control Data after the swap, he added.

One of the problems with the tentative plan will be deciding how much of the material from the ETA-10 will be turned over to Control Data. Lannutti said some of it can be adapted for use on the CRAY.

But the waiting is the hardest part. "We're hoping to get the new computer by December, but it looks as if we'll have to wait until February," Lannutti said. "We're getting tired of waiting. We just want to get on with it."

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Student attacked on campus

A 20-year-old male Florida State University student became the 12th person to fall victim to an attempted robbery on campus since January of this year.

The student was attacked at 8:45 Friday night after returning from an automatic teller machine, FSU spokesperson Jack Handley said.

The victim had parked his truck at the Union swimming pool parking lot and walked to a nearby teller machine. After withdrawing \$20, he was approached by two men as he walked back to his vehicle, Handley said.

"The two men attacked him and (the victim) fought back, sticking both of (the assailants) in the mouth," the FSU police spokesperson said. "One man produced a knife and at that point the student fled across Woodward, eluding the attackers."

Handley said the student fought the robbery attempt and did not suffer any injuries.

The FSU student returned to his truck and drove home. Forty-five minutes after the incident, he notified FSU authorities.

One of the suspects was described as a 5-foot-11 black male weighing approximately 165 pounds and wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket. The other suspect was described as a 5-foot-8 black male weighing roughly 160 pounds and sporting a reddish-orange sweat shirt and blue jeans. Both men were believed to be between 18 and 19 years old.

Handley said FSU police have intensified their patrol of the campus this year in an attempt to apprehend attackers. But so far, the effort has been to no avail. He added that students should be aware of people approaching them at night on campus.

He said most of the students assaulted this year were distracted by someone who had a conversation with them as one or

more individuals attacked them from behind with some type of blunt object.

Crack bust

A man was arrested in the 400 block of North Macomb Street Monday morning at 12:55 for having four pieces of crack cocaine in his possession, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

Darryl Myles, 28, of 1134 Bennett St., was allegedly caught with \$100 worth of crack cocaine, the spokesperson said.

"An officer observed Myles in what appeared to be a drug transaction," he said.

"The officer was able to get closer... by approaching through a wooded area and saw (the suspect) had something in his hand."

According to Adkins, the police officer saw Myles drop something into the bed of a nearby truck. The officer made the man produce identification and at that time other officers arrived to arrest.

"The officers looked into the back of the truck and found a package containing four pieces of crack," the TPD spokesperson said.

Myles is being held at the Leon County Jail on a charge of possession of cocaine with intent to sell. His bond is \$10,000.

Juveniles arrested for break-in

Two 14-year-old males were arrested for breaking into Gretchen Everhardt School at 2750 Mission Rd. at 1:33 Monday morning, Adkins said.

"(The juveniles) pried open a window... and slid through the window," he said. "They opened the door and put their BMX bikes in."

Law enforcement officers were notified of the break in when a silent alarm went off. Officers responded immediately and apprehended the youths, Adkins said.

The teens were charged with burglary of a structure and released into the custody of their parents. Damage to the window was \$50.

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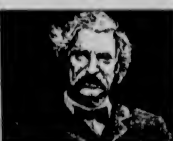
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EDITORIAL

Problems of practicality plague University Center

When plans for Florida State's University Center were announced, we opposed the project because of the troubling notion that a football stadium was to become the center of an academic institution.

But in the last several months the practicality of the \$107 million project has been severely questioned. And there are many reasons the University Center needs to be re-evaluated.

First of all, the center has not gotten this far because of any outstanding design merits. In fact, it might not have gotten this far at all.

For instance, an FSU administrator who looked at it last year said the university should not commit so much space to this particular project. But within a few weeks, after other members of a special committee looked at it, his stance changed.

Also, FSU President Bernie Sliger did not want to solicit money for the project this year. But overnight both the Board of Regents and the Florida Legislature approved it and suddenly \$3.2 million was found for it in an already tight budget.

The about-face in each case was due more to high-powered alumni, including two up-and-coming future Speakers of the House, than to the project's merits. After all, the project was originally conceived by boosters who wanted skyboxes to give them better views of football games. The idea to use space underneath for classrooms and offices came afterward.

Now FSU officials are moving full steam ahead on the project, already beginning their capital campaign to get much-needed private dollars for the facility. But the fact remains that FSU students, who are expected to give \$7 million for the project, did not have a voice until last week's Student Senate vote.

Significantly, that vote came only after Jim Pitta, the vice president in charge of raising money for it, gave a full-blown presentation. No critics of the project were invited to give their side.

And despite the announced support of FSU Faculty Senate President Leo Sandoz, the full faculty has not been allowed to have its say in the project.

With such an expensive and controversial project being undertaken, it is a travesty that so many parties have not had their say about its value.

This building, with its gothic facade and parking garage, will cause havoc on that part of campus for much of the next decade. If you think parking is bad now, imagine a Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot torn-up and construction equipment crawling over the area.

And keep in mind that serious problems with design and cost are still far from being resolved. The building itself, nearly a mile long and the width of double-wide trailer, will cost nearly one-third more than a traditionally designed facility. Also, a specially designed building support will have to be put in due to the fact that Campbell Stadium is built on what once was a pond bottom. There

has already been concern recently over nearby Dick Houser Stadium and the Pensacola Street bridge because of the soil's inadequate support.

With flooding an ever-present reality, construction of the parking garage will also have to include a special holding pond to deal with all the runoff.

Of course, you would think that such a huge project, with all its potential environmental and traffic problems—planners have suggested realigning Pensacola and St. Augustine streets to help traffic flow from the garage—would be subject to intense scrutiny by local planning officials.

But no such luck; state law exempts universities from being held to the same scrutiny and development of regional impact studies big-time developers have to go through.

So, to put it simply, boosters, alumni and a few influential legislators have given the go-ahead on this while others, whose entire college careers could be affected, weren't.

It doesn't matter whether you think football stadiums should be the center of an academic institution. It does matter whether fair play, proper review and equal say from all affected participants are included in this process.

They have not been. And that's why the University Center will continue to be blasted nationwide as nothing more than a "jock palace."

LETTERS

Ticket woes

Editor:

I heard that the FSU-Miami game was great. I wouldn't know, because I didn't get over to the stadium to turn in my coupons until Friday afternoon, so I couldn't get a ticket. If you don't turn in your coupon before Friday, it will be sold to someone else. This is what happened to mine. Yeah, yeah, I know: "Don't complain, it's your own fault!" That's pretty much what the man in charge of ticket sales told me when I went to him, not to whine, but to make a suggestion.

Sure, I should have had my friends turn them in, alright. I don't have a car, and that particular week I didn't have a half-hour to kill walking over to the stadium, because I had a monstrous exam to study for. Yet I don't think I should be penalized for not having a car or for having to study. That's why I think the coupon program could use a few changes.

Number one: enable the ticket office in the student union to handle coupon exchanges. It's much more centrally located than the stadium. Number two: if a

coupon holder can't get a ticket (because the game has sold out) they should be able to turn in their coupon for a cash refund; hell, FSU sold that ticket for 18 bucks on top of the six dollars paid for the coupon. That's a double profit, and that's a scam.

I think these are reasonable requests to make it easier to enjoy a football game.

Philip Ballman, Jr.

Serve needs

Editor:

To the student senators who recently endorsed the construction of the proposed University Center with enthusiastic support: The construction of a University Center is a worthwhile project that can benefit everyone.

Under current building plans the floor space allocated to sky-boxes would be an abuse of state building funds. The notion that funds could be kept separate, public for academics and private for frolic, is naive. Even if this thought could be realistically entertained, it would entail

that private sources could effectively "buy a piece" of a state educational facility for personal use. The current floorplan is corrupt and insulting to the students. Shall state education truly be "centered" about intercollegiate athletics? Sky boxes do not serve the needs of students in any context. They are an underhanded attempt to court private and corporate sponsorship, and apparently the end shall justify the means, by some folks. That the senate majority gave only token consideration, if any, to alternate proposals, that perhaps the only reported survey of student opinion concerning the center was flatly discredited without any evidence to dispute its validity, and that the plan was accepted by a majority almost immediately and without reservation suggests a short-sightedness and blind allegiance to the administrative bureaucracy.

It would also be easy to construe, from recent senate expenditures, that some student senators may be willing to pamper themselves with superfluous extravaganzas in the name of pedagogy.

Please encourage student senators to carefully make positive and constructive decisions for the benefit of the students they represent.

R. Madden



Toxic slop like this is an increasingly prevalent sight these days, but genetically manufactured bacteria, and new strains found in the soil, could be used to help break up the ugly goo.

Bacteria put a bite on pollution

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Nature's janitors

In order to clean up areas contaminated with organic materials like petroleum, scientists have manufactured special strains of bacteria by altering the genetic makeup of normal strains. The new bacteria is designed to break down contaminants.

But David Balkwill, professor of biology at Florida State University, said recent discoveries of new strains of bacteria deep underground may make genetic tampering unnecessary. Bacteria eat a wide range of organic materials and FSU researchers hope to find out what these new strains eat so they can be used for bioremediation—cleaning up contaminants with bacteria.

"We've found substantial populations of bacteria in the aquifer as deep as 1,500 feet," Balkwill said. "If we find out how to stimulate their growth and find out what tasks they can perform they could be used instead of controversial genetic manufactured bacteria."

Balkwill said microbiologists previously thought that there wasn't much bacteria deeper than the top soil. The bacteria found in the aquifer has changed that idea and

BRAINSTORM

has scientists looking for bacteria at even deeper depths.

The newly-discovered strains are unusual, Balkwill said, and they appear to be different from most bacteria found in the soil. They may not turn out to be a new genera, but most likely they will turn out to be new species, Balkwill said.

There's not much danger of the bacteria turning out to be disease causing, Balkwill said. The environment deep in the aquifer is extremely hostile when compared to the human body, and most disease causing bacteria can't live outside of their human hosts too long.

The bacteria have adapted to their unique environment through millions of years of adaption, Balkwill said. That's why they are excellent candidates for bioremediation.

"I think it would be better to use naturally occurring bacteria than using genetically manufactured ones," Balkwill said.

Domestic partner law comes up for vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco voters on Tuesday will consider a gay rights measure that, though largely symbolic, has stirred the opposition of the Roman Catholic Church and the support of Mayor Art Agnos.

Proposition S would establish a domestic partners registry that would allow unmarried couples, gay or straight, to legally declare their relationships.

"The major importance of the proposition to the gay community is its symbolic value," said Dick Pabich, manager of the Yes on S campaign. "It is a recognition by the city that there are gay relationships

that are valuable and worthy of recognition and respect."

Opponents of the proposition, led by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese, agree that the key issue is symbolic, but it is a symbol they say they cannot abide.

"To us this issue symbolizes the future of public policy as it touches on married and family life," said the Rev. Robert McElroy, a church spokesman.

The church distributed 25,000 copies of a pamphlet claiming the proposition would place "even the most temporary of human relationships on a par with marriage... (and thus) erode the commitment of

marriage in the public mind."

The mayor, on the other hand, has campaigned for the measure. "It really comes down to caring for one another," Agnos said. "That's what a yes vote is about."

Proposition S would create a registry within the county clerk's office. For \$35, couples could register their relationship.

While several other cities—including Santa Cruz, Berkeley, West Hollywood and Los Angeles—have various forms of domestic partnership laws, the San Francisco ordinance is unique because it would establish a registry for all unmarried couples.

Europe plans for economic unification

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

For many Americans, 1992 marks the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the continent. Sports fans worldwide anticipate the Olympics in that not so distant year. But for Europeans, said Peter Doyle, 1992 signals the establishment of a true common market.

"It won't be a bolt of lightning, or an eclipse of the sun," Doyle said. "Nor will Europe suddenly be transformed into a superpower."

Doyle is the European community's press and public affairs spokesperson in New York. Before starting his career with the community, he worked as a journalist in Dublin and London. Saturday he addressed an audience of approximately 60 people at the Florida State University Oglesby Union. His lecture was entitled "The European Community: A New Superpower in the Making?"

During the short ceremony presided by Florida State University International Affairs Director James Ray, Doyle was presented with a key to the city by Tallahassee City Commissioner Steve Meisburg.

The European community spokesperson then kicked off the first annual Richard B. Gray International Affairs Homecoming Reunion Address in honor of the former director of the International Affairs program at FSU.

Doyle began his presentation by assuring the audience that Project 1992—the last step in the European Community's plan to create a unified internal market by the end of 1992—would not result in an economic protectionist "Fortress Europe."

"That's a myth gained in this country," said Doyle, who hails from EEC member country Ireland. "It will be an open liberal market. A 'Fortress Europe' would not be in our interest."

According to Doyle, the project is pretty much on schedule at this point. But even if all of the community's directives are not met by December of '92, it wouldn't make much difference.

"It's as much a state of mind as it is a legislative directive," Doyle said. "In Europe there's the belief that in '92 the common market... is in the common interest."

In the question and answer session following the address, Doyle said he didn't foresee nationalism being member countries causing any problems as 1992 approaches.

"Since I've been with the EEC (1975), extreme nationalism has diminished," he said.

But Ray said in a telephone interview before Doyle's speech that the closer 1992 gets, the more bickering there will be between member countries.

"There's going to be some friction," Ray said. "It may increase as '92 gets closer."

Ray pointed to England as a particular problem. "British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is the least enthusiastic (about EEC plans)," he said.

Julian Perez, an economic analyst and former aide to Florida Governor Bob Graham, drove from his home in Fort Lauderdale to hear Doyle's address. The analyst said Project 1992 will be important to Floridians. "It's extremely exciting for Florida," Perez said. "Here's an important market outside of Latin America and the Caribbean."

Richard Gray, who was the first director of the International Affairs program and taught at FSU for 27 years, said the European Economic Community is already an economic power to be dealt with.

"Being a political power is not all that great anymore because of the instabilities," Gray said. "So many European countries were political superpowers. They know the burden and the maintenance. (They have) learned their lesson."

Gray said he was honored that the event was dubbed with his name.

"I'm very flattered," he said. "I hope to make the second and as many thereafter as possible."

ARTS

Rolling Stogies
is hard work

BY HEIDO STROHMEYER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is part 3 of a 3-part series.

Cuba's tobacco is legendary and its cigars world famous. Nevertheless, the times of Castro delivered speeches with a monstrous Havana cigar clenched between his teeth are over. He is suspected of having lung cancer and now there is an anti-smoking campaign throughout the country. A kind of funny and brave step was the "AntiSmoking Day," held last year—people were fined for smoking in public.

However, considering that tobacco is Cuba's most important crop after sugar cane, these steps will be devastating to the many small farms where tobacco is grown and cultivated by hand.

Most people we talked to agreed that smoking is not worth the risk to one's health. "But as long as there are no more radical steps taken by the government to prevent us doing so, we will enjoy our smoking for a while longer," a worker in a cigar factory told us.

It was here, in the historic town of Trinidad, that we learned how much work went into assembling these cigars. Except for the occasional light bulb or antiquated ceiling fan, there was no electrical machinery involved.

The dark brown, aromatic, high quality leaves are selected as wrapper. The lighter colored leaves, which are less potent are used as filler and are tightly rolled into the wrapper. The women made it look fairly straightforward but when I tried, I learned it takes a lot of practice to roll a cigar without tearing the moist wrapper leaves, dropping the filler out of the ends and squashing the rest.

Once the cigars are rolled, they are pressed, trimmed and inspected; then the mouthpiece is glued closed. The final step in the process is the most boring—hand



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A poster of Che Guevara decorates the wall in a Cuban cigar factory

labeling every cigar.

After various failed attempts to find a vacant hotel room in Trinidad or even a bus out of town for that matter, we decided to hitchhike to Santa Clara, 100 kilometers to the north.

The first 25 kilometers were easy; we caught a ride on the back of a truck which stopped at least 20 times for numerous other individuals who needed rides along the way. The trip was gorgeous, we watched the sun set behind distant mountains draped with emerald forests.

It was dark when we were dropped off and there were

no more cars passing. So we stood there in the middle of a tiny village which wasn't even on the map and waited for traffic that didn't exist.

"Manana por la manana," we were soon told by the numerous villagers accompanying us by then. We spent the next two and a half hours entertaining this crowd as we waited. The only traffic was a fumigation truck, it made all our friends disappear into their houses for a while, leaving us on the corner trying not to breathe

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Buying American is a shortcut to hell

BY SCOTT YARBROUGH

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Buy American, they said. Buy American. Keep the beach resorts and fast food chains of our fair land out of the hands of the godless commie oppressors and safe for the dope dealers. Buy American. Support all these people who will lose their jobs if you sell out and buy a Honda or a Toyota.

So I bought American. I bought as American as apple pie, as American as Sunday afternoon church softball, as American as late night John Wayne movie marathons. I bought Ford, I bought Escort. I bought American.

What I bought was four years of hell on Earth.

How could I know? I mean, the damned things looked peaceful enough. It didn't resemble a shoebox as much as the earlier models did. Light blue, with a spiffy racing stripe. Comfortable bucket seats. Incredible air conditioning. It did insult my intelligence a little with this stupid light telling me when to shift, but hey, people like my mom, the Four Gear Terror, had to drive cars like this too.

The first year or so was fine. The warranty took care of the taillight that went out. Then the god of automotive engineering decided to declare war on humanity, and decided that the avatar that would walk—excuse me, roll—the Earth would be my little '85 Ford Escort.

The warranty expired. Things were still fine...for about three days. Then the taillight went out again. Then there was a short in the battery. The short in the battery killed the starter. Then the seat broke.

That's right, the seat broke. Has anyone else out there ever been driving in a car when the seat broke? Don't try it for fun. It's not a very pretty sight.

Things were calm for a little while. The headlight went out, the taillight died, the other headlight died, the other taillight died. I figured that as long as one light worked on each end of the car, I was cool. I thought that was as long as I kept up with the regular oil changes and tune-ups, I'd be fine.

Then the emission control apparatus began clogging up. As a result, oil leaked onto my engine. The car caught fire one evening after a short drive, the engine having become hot enough to spark the oil. My father cursed me for two hours when I told him I put the fire out.

That problem, like the others, was fixed by the local distributor in my home town. I was a big favorite of the

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COMMENTARY

first person

local distributor. He named his third son after me. I hear I've already paid for half the little tyke's college.

Okay. So the car flamed out. No biggie. Lots of cars catch on fire, right? Happens all the time. Sure.

Then the brakes went. Taillight, headlight, taillight. Then the timing chain went on my way back up to Tallahassee during Thanksgiving break to see the FSU Florida game. This made me irate. Then the seat broke again. Again. Yeah, sure, I overeat and have a preferred customer status at McDonald's, but it's not like I weigh three hundred pounds or anything. Then the alternator. Then the battery again.

Finally, the other day, when I took my car to have the tires rotated, I was given this happy news: the CV joint is broken.

I didn't even know what the hell CV joint was. Sounded to me like something a plumber should worry with. It turned out, of course, that this was something essential to the way a front wheel drive operates. The car works okay now, but soon, very soon, it'll crash and leave me motionless in the middle of an intersection where Mack trucks are bearing down with malicious intent.

Meanwhile, my younger brother keeps putting the miles on his Honda Accord. I think he has it up to around a hundred and twenty grand in mileage by now. He had a brake job done last year.

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SPORTS

The game was fine, but new band uniforms...?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

After the ulcer-threatening, adrenalin-producing, reach-for-the-gin-bottle game last week against Miami, Florida State versus South Carolina was a relief, a fun time, a chance to mangle the words of the 'Alma Mater' once more.

It was a nice sweet homecoming complete with the smells of wilting coleslaw and sweaty barbeque from the land yachts parked around Tully Gym, the slightly-embarrassing sight of fans with stripes painted down their faces, and the sound of mini-televisions and radios tuned into Alabama Mississippi State or Colorado-Nebraska.

It was a pretty good game to watch—it had some moments. Peter Tom Willis looked like a real quarterback and Terry Anthony caught some touchdown passes and did an interesting, fluid little dance in the end zone after each one. There were no teeth-kicking, rabbit-punching brawls on the field or by the concession stands. And for once the press box elevator didn't smell of Giorgio and sweat.



Hayes

COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

Sometimes it was hard to see the field because of the glare from the whiteness of the new Marching Chief uniforms.

There was this one thing, though: sometimes it was hard to see the field because of the glare from the violent whiteness of the new Marching Chiefs uniforms. While the bottoms of the new uniforms are a sort of cherry red (the inability of some people to get garnet right is legendary) the tops are that vicious, cornes-frying polyester white we associate with K Mart and wonder bread.

One hundred grand for those goofy-looking things with the quasi-Native American pattern making tracks all over? Oh well. Everyone makes mistakes.

On to more cheerful subjects. Eric Hayes, for instance. That large, mean, aggressive person who flaps his arms up and down after every good defensive play on the field is in fact a book-reading English major.

This goes to show that all English majors are not wimps and geeks and all football players are not neck-cracking,

pre-verbal jerks and potential spouse-abusers. Such a coming-together of cultures cannot help but warm the heart, just as the sack of an enemy quarterback warms the heart.

Since this was homecoming, the university presents a ritual humiliation of a couple of real Seminole who come out onto the field to crown (or "hat") the "Chief" and "Princess" at halftime. There are no real Seminoles on the football team or on the Homecoming court.

The Princess wears a red dress with a white bow down the back like she has a tablecloth tied around her shoulders. The "court" girls and boys who didn't win are in the sort of clothing worn for an ordinary evening at home by the families in *Dynasty*—pads, sequins, ruffles, slits. The boys have slicked-back hair and wing collars as seen in *GQ* magazine.

The game is a perfectly satisfactory game. The hot dogs and nachos are the same as ever: when an alumna comes home, she expects things to be just the same. Improvements would be disconcerting and weird.

In all, it's a good weekend. Alabama wins another SEC match: Bill Curry smiles for the second time in two weeks. The University of Florida loses another SEC match, displaying on national television their unbecavely bad leadership. (Why wouldn't Emmitt Smith leave the field?) And as the sun sets over Tallahassee, Seminole fans dream of taking their RVs, filled with coleslaw and barbeque, chocolate cake and Diet Coke, on the road to a big, bad New Year's Bowl.

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

Florida State, which improved to 7-2 with its 35-10 win over South Carolina Saturday, moved to No. 4 in the United Press International poll released Monday, the highest ranking for the Seminoles at any point this year.

FSU was ranked No. 5 by nearly every other poll—including Associated Press, Scripps Howard polls also released Monday and the *Flambeau* poll released Sunday.

Notre Dame, 9-0, was the top team in all four polls.

Colorado's 27-21 win over Nebraska, now 7-1, dropped the Cornhuskers to No. 6 in UPI, AP and Scripps Howard and to No. 7 in the *Flambeau* poll. Colorado, 9-0, was No. 2 in all the polls, and Michigan, 7-1, was No. 3 in all the polls except UPI, where it was No. 5. Alabama, 8-0, was No. 3 in the UPI poll.

Of the other state team's Miami, 7-1-0, was No. 7 in the UPI, AP and

Scripps Howard polls and No. 9 in the *Flambeau* poll. Florida, 6-2-0, was unranked in two of the polls, and it checked in at No. 5 in the AP and Scripps Howard polls.

FSU's previous high in the poll had been in the pre-season rankings, where it was a consensus No. 6. The Seminoles were No. 6 in all the polls last week except UPI, where it was No. 5. But the loss by Nebraska and the Seminole win inched FSU higher all around.

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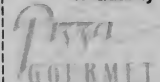
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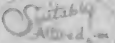
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Central American group's files are purged by the FBI

BY GARY FINEOUT

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It was disclosed this past weekend in a letter sent to Congress that the FBI plans to transfer thousands of files on the bureau's investigation of CISPES, which they labeled a "foreign counter-intelligence group," to the National Archives and Records Administration.

A spokesperson for the FBI said the files would be turned over to the National Archives after the names of confidential informants and other sensitive data have been deleted.

According to declassified documents obtained in a Freedom of Information Act request by the non-profit Center for Constitutional Rights, the FBI targeted CISPES and many other organizations who were protesting U.S. policy in Central America between 1983 and 1985.

In documents obtained in January of 1988, it was revealed that FBI agents spied on both FSU students and faculty who were involved with CISPES and FSU's Center for Participant Education. FSU officials have stated on previous occasions that they knew nothing about the investigation.

Jinsoo Kim of the Center for Constitutional Rights, which is representing CISPES in a lawsuit against the agency, said that the center specifically asked that files the FBI had on its investigation be transferred to the National Archives.

"That was what we asked for in our lawsuit. It was a major concern of ours that the records be transferred. It is a major victory for us," Kim said in a phone interview from New York City.

The FSU CISPES chapter sponsored speakers and demonstrations against U.S. policy in Central America from 1980 up to early 1984. The group folded when more groups working for similar causes began to surface.

FBI files released last year noted CISPES involvement with the Center for Participant Education. Chapter members met in the offices of the student government agency and the group was listed as a class in CPE catalogs.

The documents singled out four FSU students who were involved with CISPES. Many pages referred to Felix Masud, then a doctoral student in the history department. Masud was listed as a possible leader even though Masud said the group had no leaders.

When contacted at Cornell University where he now

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Erector set

It's a far cry from what you played with as a kid, but this giant crane was built using the same principles. The steel giant is currently downtown helping to build High Point Center, and aside from wondering how it got there in the first place, we can't help holding the spindly-looking structure doesn't fall on us.

LANCIE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Democrats victorious in elections

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Virginia Democrat Douglas Wilder, a grandson of slaves running in the cradle of the Confederacy, claimed a razor-thin victory Tuesday in his bid to be elected America's first black governor and Democrat David Dinkins was chosen as New York City's first black mayor.

In New Jersey, the third time proved the charm for Democrat James Florio, who was elected in one of the showcase races in off-year elections.

The New York race was one of hundreds of mayoral contests from coast to coast on Election Day 1989, including such big-city races as Cleveland, Detroit, Houston and Seattle.

In the non-partisan race in Miami, Mayor Xavier Suarez soundly defeated challenger Armando Lucena Tuesday, securing his third term in office and the first four-year term a Miami mayor will serve.

Suarez received 64 percent or 21,926 votes, while Lucena received 36 percent or 12,165 votes.

Metro-Dade County elections officials Tuesday afternoon projected that 32 percent, or about 33,000, of Miami's 100,000 registered voters would turn out, compared with an earlier 50 percent projection.

Although the race in Virginia was still a cliff-hanger into the early hours of Wednesday, Wilder claimed victory during an appearance before supporters in Richmond. But Republican Marshall Coleman refused to concede.

"You have spoken tonight. The people of Virginia have spoken tonight," Wilder said. "You have done more than just elect Doug Wilder, you have carried Virginia's banner continually forward."

With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Wilder had 883,786 votes or 50.2 percent, to 875,228 or 49.8 percent for Coleman.

"It is apparently the closest race in the history of the governorship and this race is not over yet," Coleman said.

In the New Jersey governor's race Florio

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Magazine has some students shouting 'sexism'

BY JAN WESNER AND ROBERT MCCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Calling its contents sexist and unrepresentative of the student body at Florida State University, several student leaders, faculty members and concerned private citizens are launching out at the controversial *Shout!* magazine.

But Dana Mansfield, who owns the publication, defended *Shout!* and said it has been nothing but successful since it was introduced to FSU four years ago.

"My philosophy on that is that there's some people who love *Shout!* and there's people who hate *Shout!*, but everyone picks it up," said Mansfield, who lives in Tallahassee. "I don't know of any publication that 100 percent of the population likes."

In a letter dated Oct. 19, three student government leaders told *Shout!* they would not be interviewed by the magazine.

"Student Government will not be able to participate in *Shout!* Magazine," reads the letter, signed by Student Body President Sean Pittman, Student Body Vice President Amy Arnold and Student Senate President Vince Campbell. "As you know, there are many student groups, administrators and student leaders who feel *Shout!* has overstepped the boundaries of blatant sexism."

Pittman said they wrote the letter "as a professional response" to Mansfield's request that they appear in the magazine, which is published at 16 colleges across the nation.

Shout! has come under fire several times for the content of its stories, which some say emulate sexual stereotypes of women and demean people who are not in fraternities or sororities, as well as its style of advertising.

Mansfield said he could understand that point of view, but "the bottom line is money, and sex is what sells."

"I'm not out to win a Pulitzer Prize. I'm not out to win a journalism award," he said. "We give the students what they want. We're purely entertainment."

According to Mansfield, *Shout!* has 70 percent more advertisers than last year and its circulation in Tallahassee is 10,000.

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Police nab two suspects in large number of burglaries

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Two people responsible for more than 30 residential burglaries were arrested in the last week, police said Tuesday. One of those arrested may be responsible for burglaries amounting to more than \$25,000 in stolen property.

Arthur Lamar Forbes, 23, with no permanent address, and a 15-year-old juvenile were each charged separately with burglary of a structure, according to TPD spokesperson Jack Adkins. There is no connection between the two burglars.

According to Adkins, Forbes was apprehended around 2:30 Friday afternoon, when law enforcement officers responded to an alarm at 2106 Old Bainbridge Rd.

TPD investigator Ray Crew said Forbes committed most of his crimes during a three-month span in 1988 and between August and November of this year. In some instances, Forbes broke into the same house on more than one occasion, Adkins added.

Forbes confessed to breaking into several homes in the

Town and Country and the San Luis Ridge communities, Crew said.

"(Forbes) admitted to doing those (burglaries)," Crew said. "I requested a fingerprint comparison analysis... and it was a positive match."

Crew said there are still 20 unsolved burglaries that have occurred in the same area Forbes was working.

Forbes is personally responsible for more than \$25,000 worth of property loss. Crew said Forbes favored VCR's, cameras, jewelry and cash from the homes he burglarized.

"Forbes said he would go to the Basin Street projects and sell his stuff," Crew said. "He was swapping (stolen property) for drugs and some crack dealers would give him cash..."

According to TPD spokesperson Adkins, the 15-year-old juvenile was arrested in the area of 1421 North Duval Street at 6 p.m. Monday evening, when a Tallahassee police officer recognized him.

Crew said the youth primarily targeted elderly citizens and entered their homes to steal money.

"He would ride his bike in the neighborhood and while

the people were out in their yard, he would go into the house or unlocked vehicles," Adkins said.

One resident chased the juvenile down the street on two different occasions. Another time, the youth had a fight with a resident inside the man's house, Adkins said.

The young male is being held on five counts of petty theft, four counts of grand theft and two burglary charges at the Leon County Detention Center.

"We're going to hold him for as long as is legally possible," Crew said. "I told him that and I told his mother that."

Forbes is being held at the Leon County Jail on seven counts of burglary and six counts of grand theft. His total bond is \$20,000.

Crew said people should report any suspicious or criminal activity to local law enforcement agencies.

"Forbes laughed that four people saw him, during a previous burglary, the day before (he was arrested) carrying off a VCR and camera, and no one called the police," Crew added.

COPBEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Car thief trapped

A man who broke into Rogers Body Shop, but couldn't get back out again, was arrested at 7:38 Monday morning. Joel Rufus Dennis, 24, with no permanent address entered the business, located at 1221 Jackson Bluff Rd., through a window and broke into two cars that were being repaired. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

"The suspect was not able to get back out through the

window or the locked doors," Adkins said.

The son of the auto shop owner arrived at the business and noticed the open window and climbed through it. He saw Dennis inside and called his father, who notified police, the shop owner said.

Adkins said police officers knocked down the business's door to gain entry and apprehended the suspect. The owner's son was also trapped inside because he did not have a key to the auto shop.

According to Adkins, the suspect had removed a radio and a pair of speakers valued at \$200 from a 1986 Honda

Prelude. Dennis also allegedly stole a \$200 radio from a 1986 Honda Civic.

The suspect is being held at Leon County Jail on charges of dealing in stolen property and failure to appear in court for driving with a suspended or revoked license. His total bond is \$3,500.

Concealed weapon

A woman attending a divorce hearing at the Leon

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IN BRIEF

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

THE STUDENT AID RESOURCE CENTER holds a scholarship awareness workshop today at 3 p.m. in 312 Union. For more information call the STAR Center at 644-4840.

SWAMI YOGESHWARANANDA SPEAKS ON "How to Live in the World and Attain Enlightenment" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 255 of Fisher Lecture Hall. For more information call Herman at 385-7896.

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honor society, meets today at 4:15 in Rm. 425 of the Diefenbough Bldg. For more information call Jan Parrish at 421-8074.

THE FLORIDA STATE ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING machinery hosts Howard Huff of Softkline speaking on software development today at 3:30 in Rm. 101 of the Love Bldg.

THE PSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION hosts a seminar on eating disorders tonight at 7:30 in the Union State Room. For more information call Jennifer Pierson at 224-2421.

THE GAYLESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group will discuss lesbian literature with author Sue Gamble tonight at 8 in the Women's Center. For more information call Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FSU BATGIRLS HOLD A MANDATORY meeting tonight at 9 in the Moore Athletic Center lobby. For more information call Robin at 574-1576.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 314 of the new union. For more information call Robert Castellano at 644-6660.

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL PROTECTION organization meets tonight at 7 in the jury assembly room of the new county courthouse. For more information call 561-4450 or come by the table in the union today.

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Eating problems plague many college women

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

The stress of college life can wreak havoc on a student's emotional and physical condition, say organizers of the Florida State University Panhellenic Association's annual Eating Disorders Day.

The association will hold a seminar tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union State Room to increase awareness of the social problem. Pamphlets and brochures containing information will be distributed at a table in the union during the day.

Kara Sproles, the association's newspaper and alumni correspondent, said that today's events will be geared toward college women because they have a high incidence of eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

"The target is over-achievers, late teenage to early adulthood," Sproles said. "They are striving to be perfect. It's a psychological disorder, but has physical effects."

According to Jan Daly, coordinator of health enhancement for the university's Thurgood Student Health Center, the number of college women with eating disorders is fairly high. Although FSU has conducted no studies to document the prevalence of anorexia and other related disorders on campus, surveys from other schools suggest that up to 30 percent of women suffer some form of non-clinical eating disorder.

"We have no way of knowing (the number of women affected) specifically, because it is a hidden problem," Daly said.

Jennifer Pierson, the Panhellenic Association's public relations officer, said unmasking the problem is the main objective of today's activities.

By making the program known to groups other than FSU's 17 sororities, Pierson said she hopes to make a difference.

"We're trying to integrate this not only into a campus-wide program, but also a community-wide program," she said. "Hopefully, we can reach out to those in the community with this problem."

Tonight's seminar will feature a speech by Ann E. Mullins, a Tallahassee licensed mental health counselor who specializes in treating those with eating disorders. In addition, three students who have been affected by eating disorders will address the audience.

Although Pierson says her organization realizes there is no way to touch everyone with the program, she said they will be happy "even if someone walks by in the union, if for just five minutes, and says 'Wow, this is me.'"

The Panhellenic Association will hold its Eating Disorders Awareness Seminar at 7:30 p.m. in the Union State Room. For more information call 644-9421.

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County Courthouse was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon at 9:15 Tuesday morning.

"She was in a motion hearing and a deputy found a .32 caliber Derringer in her purse," Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

According to a court official, Barbara F. Patton, 46, of 5198 Maddox Rd., was at the hearing to file a motion to get additional temporary spousal support from her husband and have repairs done to her home so she could sell it. Her husband was filing a counter-motion of contempt against his wife for allegedly taking his car, the court official said.

Patton is being held at the Leon County Jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. No bond was set.




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Three more years

One year ago today, George Bush woke up to start first his full day as president-elect.

It was a hard-fought win for old George, one that gave new meaning to the word "sleaze" and shoved the standard for campaigning to an all-time low. Together with media slime-monger Roger Ailes and Republican National Chair Lee Atwater, Bush gave pop culture some of its more memorable rhetorical devices; who could forget "read my lips," "card-carrying member of [disparaged group here]" and "1,000 points of light."

His campaign also gave us truly inventive smear tactics like the deceitful, racist, fear-mongering Willie Horton ad. In short, the campaign had everything it needed to be successful with the baby-boomer generation, including comic relief in the form of Dan Quayle. The public bought it, and like George they kicked back, didn't worry and got happy.

And they've been doing it ever since.

Meanwhile at home, the number of street people increases, AIDS continues to spread, the drug problem gets worse, our environment becomes even more polluted, the debt clock ticks and the stock market bucks like a rickety roller-coaster at a two-bit amusement park.

Ahead, the Colombian cartel bosses judges, Moslem fanatics take more hostages in Lebanon, Chinese students get squashed by tanks, the contras rape and pillage in Nicaragua and the death squads of El Salvador sharpen their knives for a renewed bout of bloody terror.

Through it all, George has continued to kick back, not worry and stay happy.

Despite increasing drop-out rates, worsening illiteracy and a rapid decline in high-tech research, the Education President has pushed an education budget which, after inflation, is slimmer than Ronald Reagan's bone-dry outlay.

When the captain of the *Exxon Valdez* didn't worry, got happy and took a wrong turn that wiped out thousands of miles of pristine Alaskan coastline, the Environmental President hemmed and hawed, and finally took Exxon's word for it that the job was done even though beachgoers still have to scrape the scum off their shoes after a stroll.

In foreign affairs, Bush has shown uncanny acumen. Once Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev gave the word *glasnost*, *perestroika* and an offer of unilateral disarmament, Bush decided we could do without a few missiles in Germany. And on the sticky problem of Manuel Noriega, George made the novel proposal of lifting a presidential moratorium on U.S. involvement in foreign assassinations.

Fortunately, Bush's laid-back, let's-see-it attitude has a bright side, saving us from stupid displays of macho bravado like Reagan's Grenada invasion or embarrassing episodes like Carter's ill-fated hostage rescue attempt.

If we're lucky, George will continue to be happy and we'll manage to go another three years without becoming involved in somebody else's civil war, having a stock market crash, watching poorly-regulated nuclear plants explode or finding out that Bush wasn't really out of the loop in the Iran-contra scandal.

Maybe then we'll be ready to pay attention to issues rather than rhetoric, and we can elect someone who really knows what they're doing.

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LETTERS

Hit the ground

Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hopes that it will come to the attention of the members of R.E.M. I attended their recent concert at the Civic Center and it was an awesome show. I have only one complaint: from where I was seated the view of the backdrops was blocked by the band's amps, which were suspended above the stage. As a result I was unable to see what was projected against the screen. This must have been a problem for most of the people seated in the upper level. I feel as though I was unfairly excluded from enjoying part of the concert. Hopefully this is a problem the band can avoid in the future.

This aside, the show was one of the best I have ever seen. I don't think I have ever been so moved by a concert. Michael Stipe's singing was like a stake driven into my heart by the hammering music; there to tap a well of pure emotion which rose within me like a spring, washing away all the anger, hurt, and sadness. I felt reborn in that wash of feeling. Yeah. And I wasn't even on acid. Everybody hit the ground.

Bar Jackman

Contra threat

Editor:

Nicaragua has been roundly condemned by the Bush Administration and others for calling off the ceasefire with the contras. Yet the ceasefire has never been observed by the contras. The contras have continually attacked villages and cooperatives since the ceasefire agreement was signed in March 1986. In the last half year alone, U.S. citizens in Nicaragua (with the Christian Witness for Peace) documented 51 contra attacks in which 45 people were killed, 31 wounded, 66 kidnapped and two raped.

Only days before Daniel Ortega's announcement of possibly calling off the "truce," the contras ambushed and killed 18 Nicaraguan reserve troops on their way to register to vote.

The so-called contra "humanitarian aid" bill passed by Congress in April 1989 contained provisions which specifically rule out U.S. support for continuing contra attacks. The bipartisan agreement declared that "no funds will be provided to the Nicaraguan resistance to support military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua" (Congressional Record, April 13, 1988).

The contras have totally ignored these provisions. On July 14, 1989, 83 members of Congress wrote a letter to Secretary of State James Baker stating that continuing contra attacks constitute "offensive military operations" which require a cut-off of U.S. aid under the current "humanitarian aid" package passed by Congress.

On Aug. 7, 1989, five Central American

presidents signed an accord calling for the dismantling of the contra army by Dec. 5, 1989, under United Nations supervision. The contras, with the Bush Administration's backing, have ignored this agreement as well.

The Nicaraguan government has tried to keep its part of the bargain to observe a ceasefire and to hold democratic elections. Protecting Nicaraguans from contra attacks in no way inhibits elections from proceeding. Elliott Richardson, the former U.S. Attorney General who is leading the United Nations observer mission, declared that the Nicaraguan government's preparations for the upcoming election were proceeding "extremely well," and singled out the contras as a potential threat to the election process.

Roger C. Peace

Let 'em cohabit

Editor:

The criticism of the proposed University Center seems well-planned in logic and common sense. The idea of wrapping a neo-Gothic wall of classrooms around a rather interesting high-tech, minimalist metal erector set stadium may be the most absurd, off-the-wall (no pun intended) addition in the history of academic construction. A comparable concept would be that of building a skyscraper around the Eiffel Tower to use that "wasted" space.

But if we must compensate for the poor planning for FSU expansion by putting classrooms in the ether reaches of booster boudoirs, and certain departments don't object to giving classes in the same edifice where "golden honey pots" have been planked by football fans at halftime, then I have no objections provided we define what those departments are.

The most logical choice that comes to mind are those areas of study which don't require serious, traditionally academic quiet and concentration. The ideal candidates for classroom and office space then would be the departments of communications, circus, physical education, hotel and restaurant management and international relations. These departments teach their students to "sell themselves" in their courses anyway, and are in a cosy relationship with the business community and Seminole boosterism. Let them cohabit with the fornicating boosters in their luxurious sky boxes. As for us in modern languages, we would be more than happy to have the space where communications increasingly squats in its unfriendly takeover of available class, lecture hall and auditorium space in the Diefenbaker Building.

By all means, build the University Center and let these departments that belong there, go there and give classes over former parking space.

Gerald Gene Granroth

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teachers, Masud said he had not yet heard the news about the files being purged. While saying it was good the records were being purged, Masud said the decision had its down side.

"This is a two-edged sword," Masud said. "People's names will be gone and people will never fully know what went on. The historical record will never be complete. There are questions that may never be answered."

FSU sociology doctoral student Paul Kamolnick, whose name was also included in the FBI's files, said the bureau was getting off the hook.

"Clearing people's names is not a bad idea," Kamolnick said. "But I think everything collected by that agency should be made available to public scrutiny. . . Regardless of the after-the-fact maneuvers of the FBI, one basic

point remains: people expressing their political beliefs in this country were harassed, surveilled and lied to by an agency of the federal government."

FBI director William Sessions conceded last year that the FBI had overstepped its bounds by conducting domestic surveillance of groups aligned with CISPES. Six federal agents were disciplined, and the Senate Intelligence Committee sharply criticized the investigation, which took place under former FBI director William Webster, now director of the CIA.

According to Kim, the lawsuit filed against the FBI is far from dead. Despite the decision to purge the records of those involved with CISPES, records of other groups such as Witness for Peace are still being sought.

"There were spinoff investigations from the CISPES one," Kim said. "It's not clear right now what is going to happen with those. There's a lot things still up in the air."

Elections

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had little trouble defeating Republican Rep. James Courter in the race to succeed GOP Gov. Thomas Kean, who had led the state for eight years. Florio lost to Kean in 1981.

The win by Florio padded the Democrats' edge in governorships. With the gain of New Jersey, Democrats next year will have 29 governors, compared to 21 Republican governors.

In the Big Apple, the nation's largest city, Dinkins, 62, a low-key Manhattan borough president who

portrayed himself as a healer for a divided city, defeated Republican Rudolph Giuliani, a gang-bro former prosecutor. With 97 percent of the precincts reporting Dinkins commanded 51 percent of the vote in the race to succeed incumbent Ed Koch.

Elsewhere, Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit, who held office since 1973, appeared coasting toward an unprecedented fifth term, with exit polls showing him winning between 54 and 59 percent of the vote.

Voters in New Haven, Conn., as expected, elected their city's first black mayor, Democrat John C. Daniels, who coasted to an easy victory over Republican Robie Pooley.

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Resolutions:

Resolution 10 - Sponsored by Senators Campbell, Newman, Sena, Pelen, Whalen, O'Connor, Truitt. WHEREAS: It has been determined by a Florida State University Faculty Committee that the University has a critical space shortage partially resulting from the growth of both the student population and nonstudent operations; and

WHEREAS: Studies have it is currently used for studies by the Board of Regents and Department of Education have confirmed these findings; and

WHEREAS: The creation of a University Center would provide a major comprehensive study facility which would solve an increasingly serious space need; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT The Florida State University 42nd Student Senate strongly encourages the Florida Legislature the State University System Board of Regents the State Department of Education and the FSU Faculty Senate to continue in their support of the proposed University Center on FSU's main campus.

PASSED 11 November 1989

Resolution 11 - Sponsored by the 42nd Student Senate.

WHEREAS: The Epistolus Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded at the Florida State University on November 1984; and

WHEREAS: The primary purpose of the fraternity is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creative performance, education and research in music in America; and

WHEREAS: Over four hundred alumni have promoted the purpose of the fraternity and the betterment of the Alma Mater; and

WHEREAS: The Epistolus Iota Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia continues to enrich and enable activities at the Florida State University School of Music; therefore

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History comes alive at conference

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

The 50 people who gathered for the LeRoy Collins Center for Public Policy conference on "Courage, Florida Style," saw pages of history come alive Tuesday afternoon.

The LeRoy Collins Center for Public Policy, named after former governor Thomas LeRoy Collins, is headed by Lawton Chiles. The center will serve the nine universities throughout the state.

In a written statement Chiles said, "The mission of the Collins Center is to combine Florida's public and private resources with those of the nine universities in our state university system to chart a non-partisan course for our public policy, one that incorporates a vision that is both positive and realistic."

Six guest panelists spoke about Floridians who have exemplified strength and courage while pursuing political and environmental causes.

The panelists were given five minutes to talk about historical figures who changed the world in which they lived.

Donald Reed, who served in the Florida House of Representatives from 1963-1972, said he was honored to speak about civil rights leader C.K. Steele. In 1966, Steele organized a bus boycott in Tallahassee after two black Florida A&M University female students were arrested and charged with inciting a riot after they refused to sit in the back of a bus.

"He didn't look for it, the battleground came to him," Reed said. "His perseverance was exhibited by the continuing efforts he made over the course of his lifetime."

Reed said Steele's fight for desegregation in the South was not easy. Death threats were made against both him and his family. Reed said Steele's ability to overcome the obstacles and devote himself to racial equality was inspiring.

"He wasn't in some nice, warm, cozy environment. He suffered verbal and emotional abuse from the other side," Reed said. "I'm not too sure how courageous I could be if I knew me or my family could receive bodily harm. But what makes this country great is people who rise

to the occasion. With Reverend Steele, we have a glowing example."

The only female on the panel spoke on the only female who was honored in the conference.

Jane Brevard Aurell, research assistant in the Office of Policy Research and Improvement for the Florida Department of Education, spoke about Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

Douglas, 99, has devoted her life to many causes. In 1916, she accompanied Mrs. William Jennings Bryan and Mrs. Napoleon Bonaparte Broward on a Pullman train to Tallahassee. The three women lobbied for women's suffrage.

Douglas, known as Florida's greatest defender of the environment, has submerged herself in environmental issues for the past 20 years and wrote *The Everglades: River of Grass*.

"Writing is a vehicle for activism," Aurell said. "She found what she was meant to do, which is to be a writer. She is Florida's most eloquent fighter for the Everglades."

Aurell, the youngest panelist, defended the younger generation saying they were not materialistic, and told the youth in the audience to learn from their predecessors.

"Young generation, this dialogue must go beyond this and beyond this auditorium," she said.

Louis de la Parte, State Senate president from 1966 to 1974, spoke on Miami radio personality Emilio Milan, a political exile from Cuba. Milan defended the right of freedom of speech and condemned terrorist attacks.

"He personifies all the things I learned at an early age to hold dear, basic and fundamental," de la Parte said while looking at Milan, who was present. "He escaped a dictator who refuses to acknowledge the basic principle that man won't be put down."

Florida Supreme Court Judge Joseph Hatchett concluded the presentation of courageous Floridians with his talk on Thomas LeRoy Collins, who was governor during the civil rights movement.

"He came face to face with what is called the American dilemma," Hatchett said. "He led citizens of this state in the right direction although it wasn't popular at the time."

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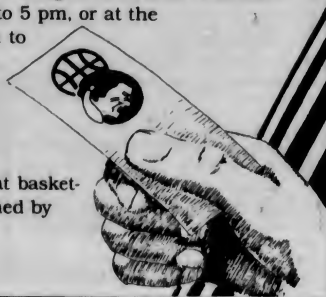
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Shout

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"I really think advertising shows the response," he said.

Mansfield admitted that the publication is geared entirely towards the greek community because "that's our niche." He founded the magazine at the University of Southern California, where the philosophy is "go greek, or don't go."

At least one FSU fraternity member, Robert Salazar, supports the magazine. He voiced his support of *Shout!*, saying that it is one of the few publications to understand fraternity life.

"I think it's very positive, very pro-fraternity," Salazar said. "So many people are ready to knock fraternities. The *Flambeau* can't wait to write something negative about fraternities. *Shout!* is good exposure for us, it shows what the different fraternities offer people."

But the number of complaints against *Shout!* prompted a group of students, faculty members and concerned citizens to meet recently to discuss the magazine.

"In June several people approached me and expressed concern about certain publications—specifically *Shout!*, and two calendars called *Dream Girls* and *Hot Bodies*. Women of FSU," said Jennifer Buchanan, an assistant dean of student affairs in the Office of Women's Concerns.

Buchanan explained that there are plans to collect issues of *Shout!* at the FSU Women's Center, and take issues of the publication to advertisers to ask if they realize how their ads are being displayed.

"We want to explain to them that it's not a school publication, it's this kind of publication," said Buchanan, referring to various ads that have the common tie of featuring bathing suit models.

Mansfield said he thinks "it's great that they'd form an organization for something they believe in," but he rarely hears complaints and thinks the group is targeting the wrong people.

"The funny thing is, no one calls us, no one complains," he said. "To not direct their efforts at the nucleus of the thing... it seems to me like it's not productive."

Dayton Owens, who owns the Tallahassee-based Promo Modeling agency and Premier Promotions advertising agency, often provides models and takes photographs for ads in the magazine. He said he refuses to take any pictures that would degrade women, but he agreed that some of the ads in *Shout!* taken by other photographers portray women in bad taste.

"I think maybe sometimes they use too many bathing suits. I think they could use other outfits," he said. "I wouldn't consider it offensive, no, but I think there's more variety that they haven't gotten into."

Mansfield conceded that *Shout!* does use a lot of

bathing suits in its advertising. But he said that relates back to the idea of sex as a selling tool, and it is what helps attract his audience.

"I know what you're saying. You look at *Shout!* and there's girls in bikinis," he said. "But this is a college magazine. It's not meant for 50-year-old women."

According to Pittman, student government officials who refused to advertise in the magazine. He said student money should not be spent on a publication that doesn't represent the student body as a whole.

"*Shout!* is just having a lot of problems with students as far as students thinking the paper is sexist and directed toward one area of the campus," he said. "With so many students thinking negatively of that paper, it's not in the students' best interest to advertise in *Shout!*."

Mansfield said he suggested to student government officials that the recent Homecoming Pow-Wow be advertised in the publication to attract more students. He said he was "terribly unimpressed with the turn-out of the show" and it would have been "much more successful" if it had been advertised more.

FSU Panhellenic Advisor Miriam Nicklaus recently sent copies of *Shout!* to national chapters of Panhellenic sororities to raise awareness about the nature of the publication.

"They responded very positively to being made aware of this publication," Nicklaus said. "I think a publication like this would be great, if it was representative of the student body."

FSU sorority member Melanie Dunn agreed that *Shout!* is not representing the current way of student life.

"It's not up-to-date. You see pictures in there from four years ago that they just threw in there to get a *Shout!* out," Dunn said. "They don't list any of the programs or activities here or at other schools."

Another student supported Dunn's view that *Shout!* does not adequately cover college life.

"If it's supposed to be aimed at college life they need to cover more events... football, for instance," said Patty Crawford. "The reason people look at it now is to see whether their picture is in it or not."

Although photographs by Bob Knight Studios often appear in *Shout!*, studio owner Bob Knight said he never directly supported the magazine.

"We're contracted to shoot sorority parties, and those pictures are given to *Shout!* by sorority women," Knight said. "I support Panhellenic and if Panhellenic has a problem with *Shout!*, then I have a problem with *Shout!*."

Both Pittman and Buchanan stressed that their intent is not to censor, but to educate.

"We're not out to violate anyone's First Amendment rights," Buchanan said. "One of our goals is educating women. Not many people realize why this kind of advertising is negative or how it hurts women. It drives the message in again and again that this is how we value you. Not as students, not as women, but as sex objects."

Saloon keeper wins in Key West

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

KEY WEST—Flamboyant saloon keeper Anthony "Captain Tony" Tarracino narrowly defeated former Mayor Tom Sawyer in a runoff election Tuesday to become the mayor of Key West, putting the nation's southernmost city on a politically uncharted course for the next two years.

Tarracino, former gun runner and perennial candidate, triumphed on a 32 vote margin over the former savings and loan executive who beat him four years ago in the seadog's fifth stab at the office.

"I'll be a very strong guiding light for the city," Tarracino said at the Monroe County elections headquarters where confetti flew. "The past five

campaigns have all been part of one big campaign."

The former owner of Captain Tony's Saloon, a popular watering hole, said his strong card during the five-week campaign since the Oct. 3 primary was his ability to draw tourist and media attention to this island resort of 28,000. He would stand, he said, as a "goodwill ambassador."

"I sneeze and it's a story," the self-promoting Tarracino said with a wink.

Last month, the grizzled raconteur told the *Miami Herald*: "If I'm mayor, I tell you, we'll make the papers at least once a month. We'll find some way to make the s-t fly. That's what brings the people here."



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Hook's Scandinavian influence is evident in his sculpture "Allegory of Resistance."



Vikings are alive in sculptor's art

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Taking a seat in the hallway outside of the Florida State University sculpture lab, Charles Hook lights a cigar. Through a haze of smoke he begins to discuss the influences of Viking art on his own work in sculpture.

"They were early iron workers," Hook says of the Vikings. "A lot of my work has a lot of the same kinds of shapes, functions."

Scandinavia seems a long way away as the sounds of Howling Wolf, the Talking Heads and Tom Petty emanate consecutively from the huge doors leading into the lab where Hook has spent much of the last ten years as director of sculpture at FSU.

Examples of the sculptor's work are on display at Railroad Square. A huge, Viking ship-like structure is

permanently located in front of Innovation Park at the Northwest Regional Data Center. Hook's work is also in the Faculty Art exhibit currently showing at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery.

After another drag from his cigar, Hook talks about the trip he made two summers ago to Iceland and Norway to see the origins of Viking art and culture.

"I had only seen photographs (of Viking art) before," Hook confessed. "Some of the (originals) looked real good. Some of it actually looked better in the photographs."

Hook said that aside from the inside look into the biggest influence on his work, his belief that sculptors are kindred spirits was affirmed by one particular incident on the trip.

"We were staying in a pension in Southern Norway

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Burning Spear

Film glimpses at Rastafarian life

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
Dem belly full but we hungry, a hungry mob is a... Oh hi! It's time to throw down those books, put your bow away, grab some papers and your sack, and head on down to Moore Auditorium for the showing of *Rockers*.

In the same vein of *The Harder They Come*, this blend of action and documentary filmmaking is a social comment on the Rastafarian culture and the woes of struggling reggae musicians.

Greek director Theodore Bafaloukos took his cameras to West Kingston capturing not only the beautiful Jamaican countryside but also the decadent urban tenements of the capital city not found in lavish travel brochures.

The film is a humorous portrayal of actual musicians re-enacting their real life experiences with the impoverished, the local mobs and the indifferent music industry.

Leroy "Horsemouth" Wallace and Burning Spear are featured as two of the upstart rockers. The rhythmic soundtrack includes Peter Tosh's *Stepping Razor*, Bunny Wailer's *Rockers* and Junior Miller's *Police and Thieves*. Plenty bad man.

Rockers plays tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free.

Student director debuts with CAST

BY MARYA E. JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Center for the Arts-School of Theatre (CAST) is a mini-mecca for Tallahassee youths embarking on acting careers. The center is not only a place for kids to perform, though, it is also a place where students majoring in theater can get valuable experience.

Peggy Smith, the founder of CAST, said, "I wanted a place where university students could practice their craft."

J. Michael Beech, a Florida State University music theater student is the director and choreographer for the center's latest show, "If They Could See Me Now," a musical revue.

The show will spotlight exuberant, young talent, as well as Beech's directorial and choreographic skills.

"Outside school there aren't that many opportunities for theatre students," Beech said. "I'm glad to have the opportunity."

Beech has performed in FSU productions such as "A Chorus Line," and "Guys and Dolls." He captured the lead in "Anything Goes." The actor has also performed in New York and he recently had a one man show at Bush Gardens in Virginia titled, "The Enchanted Lab of Nostramos the Magnificent."

The CAST performance is the first time Beech has worn the hats of both director and choreographer.

"It's difficult, but it's worth it," he said.

In addition to Beech, FSU theatre students Laine Munro, Dallas Browning, Dearing Setzer, and Valerie Monneria, are also contributing to the show both on stage and off.

"If They Could See Me Now" runs from November 9-12 as well as November 16-19 at the CAST Theatre at 3726 Apalachee Parkway. Reserve your tickets in advance because seating is limited. Call the Box Office at 978-8811.

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SPORTS

U.S. could increase Gold Medal count by changing rules

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

The Summer Olympics may be three years off, but now is the time for Americans to start thinking about how to improve the number of medals—mainly gold medals—they earn.

After so many years of United States dominance in track, basketball and swimming, to name a few sports, Americans have come to expect results out of their athletes. "They're gettin' no damn lazy, that's the problem," people probably say as they watch an event on television while taking another sip from their beers.

But that's not the problem at all. The problem is that countries like East Germany and the Soviet Union have finally figured out how to play basketball, ride a horse and throw a spear.

What we as Americans need to do is what we always do—change the rules to fit our needs.

U.S. Olympic officials need to bring in sports that are typically American. Heck, we've already put in synchronized swimming and wind surfing. Let's not stop there. Let's propose sports that we've played in our

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childhood and, more importantly, other countries have not.

The first sport should be Marco Polo. Anytime you get a group of three or more kids together it's almost set in stone that at some point a game of Marco Polo will break out.

So we should take advantage of this and set up camps to train would be "Polosers" for future Olympics.

I can just hear Jim McKay now, "Oh what a move by the East German, but it looks as if Mueller will be nailed with a fish-out-of-water violation. What a break for the Americans."

The only problem I foresee is the language barrier. The Spanish speaking representatives would probably keep shouting, "pollo," which would translate into "marco chicken." But what the heck, everybody should learn English anyway.

Another possible sport could be Freeze Tag.

The rules are simple. The game could be played on a 50 yard field with five players on each team. The last person to say "not it" is declared the chaser and he, along with his teammates, must try to tag the other team members in a span of five minutes. Players may be "thawed" only once during the game.

If these rules don't bring gold, we can always change them.

For those who watch the Olympics for the beauty of it—these are the people who actually make a point to watch acrobatic gymnastics—officials could suggest synchronized slide & slide.

Just lay out 50 feet of plastic, hose it down and watch the fun begin. Manuevers could include the belly flop, the slide into second base and the ever-popular act-like-you're-sitting-down-reading-a-book move.

Other suggestions could include hide-and-go-seek, cup ball or maybe even ghost in the graveyard.

The U.S. would dominate for at least the first couple of Olympics, until the other countries catch on, kind of like they did with basketball. When that happens, the U.S. can invent more games and just call the other ones stupid.

Heisman Trophy hype: Some people want it, some don't

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney's almost immediate response after the Buffaloes beat previously third-rated Nebraska on national television included a plug for quarterback Darian Hagan to win the Heisman Trophy.

"I felt that way in the middle of the season but I didn't want to say anything until we'd played OU and Nebraska, because until you've done it against them, you haven't done it on our conference," McCartney said.

Hagan rushed for 107 yards against Oklahoma and 86 versus Nebraska—the third best rushing day the Cornhuskers have allowed this year.

He is the most efficient passer in the Big

Eight and averages 88.2 yards a game rushing. What will worry against him, however, is the fact that he is a sophomore and doesn't pass very much.

McCartney thinks the fact there is no clear Heisman favorite combined with Colorado's success should win Hagan votes.

"As I look around the country and I try to determine who the really outstanding candidates are, there isn't any one who is doing more for his team than Hagan has done for our team."

Louisiana State senior quarterback Tommy Hodson—who has set Southeastern Conference career records for passing yardage, TD passes and pass completions—says football is a lot more fun this year

because he didn't get caught up in Heisman Trophy hype like he did last year.

"I never liked it too much," Hodson said of his school's campaign to publicize him for the trophy. "It definitely does take some pressure off."

Hodson has 72 completions for 1,102 yards and nine TDs in the past three games, putting his career conference records up to 633 completions for 8,456 yards and 64 touchdowns. Nevertheless, the Tigers who were ranked No. 6 in the preseason by *The Flambeau*, are 2-6.

"It's been frustrating all year," Hodson said. "We've been accustomed to winning. I'd rather have no personal records and be 8-0."



LSU quarterback Tommy Hodson has set SEC career records for passing yardage (8,456), TD passes (64) and pass completions (633).

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With first Dallas win comes a quarterback controversy



Johnson can't decide on a quarterback.

DALLAS—Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday he planned to make a quarterback decision this week that would, barring injury or extremely poor performance, be good for the remainder of the season.

"It's going to be a close call," said Johnson, who indicated he would announce his choice on Friday. "But whichever way we go will be the right way because both quarterbacks are very talented."

Johnson must decide between Steve Walsh, who has started the last five games and who helped bring Dallas its first win of the season last Sunday, and Troy Aikman, the NFL's No. 1 draft choice who broke a finger on his non-throwing hand in the fourth game of the campaign.

Although Johnson would not be led into speculation, Aikman seemed to be the likely choice.

Johnson had decided to start Aikman last week against the Washington Redskins and went so far as to make that announcement

on a television show he taped at midweek.

But he changed his mind after the taping session because he was concerned Aikman's finger had not healed to the point he could play.

The Cowboys coach said Tuesday that Aikman's injured finger was no longer a factor in the decision making process.

Despite the Cowboys' victory last Sunday, Walsh did not appear to show Johnson anything in the Washington game that would cause him to reject Aikman as his starter.

Dallas scored only 13 points against the Redskins, although the offense did not turn the ball over and was not penalized during the game.

"I think we have to go with the person we feel like can win," Johnson said. "The receivers are not as familiar with Troy since he has been out, but he did work some in practice last week. I don't anticipate any problem with Troy if he is in the lineup."

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Woody Allen's latest pulls no punches (see page 12)

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FAMU curfew draws criticism from students

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

A campus curfew put into effect by Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries a week ago has FAMU students upset and calling for a repeal of the order.

The curfew makes standing outside "The Set" past midnight illegal, and campus police are strictly enforcing it. The Set is a popular student hangout located in the central part of the campus.

Humphries was out of town Wednesday and unavailable for comment. Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer said the school didn't pass a curfew *per se*, but rather restrictions to ensure the safety of both the school and the students.

"It's not a curfew," Flamer said. "It is an anti loitering thing. Young men can still drop their dates off."

But some students, who see the curfew as an infringement on their rights, have formed a group called Students With Attitude (SWA) in protest.

FAMU student Winston Francis said 20 students formed the group to take action against Humphries' decision. SWA and other FAMU students believe the university

doesn't have the right to make that part of the school off limits.

"It's between the girls' and guys' dorms. It's where everyone goes to hang out," Francis said. "It's pretty much the center for all activities of the school."

So far there have been no arrests for violating the curfew, but Flamer and Francis have different opinions why.

Flamer said many still don't know about the curfew so police officers have been instructed to be lenient until students have a chance to learn of the new rules.

"Nothing will happen at least for the next two weeks," Flamer said.

Francis said he heard rumors of students being arrested for breaking the curfew, but FAMU Chief of Police



Richard Flamer

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City moves to rid itself of downtown land

BY GARY FINEOUT

NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee City Commissioners voted Wednesday night to sell as soon as possible three pieces of property involved in a controversial downtown land deal.

In a 3-2 split city commissioners voted to sell Old Courthouse Square and two pieces property located off Call Street that were originally purchased by the city this past summer.

City Commissioners Debbie Lightsey, Bob Hightower and Jack McLean voted to sell the property at market value in a deal that would include a possible office leaseback arrangement for the city.

"Clearly both sides had valid arguments, but I think after everything was weighed we made a good decision," said McLean. "We tried to undo what had been a very significant error. I think this will be a good decision. And it

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Rain man

Cloudy skies notwithstanding, Florida State University employee Arthur Donalson took some time to enjoy the fresh air and the great outdoors during his lunch break Thursday—even if it was only just outside the Seminole Post Office along Woodward Avenue.



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Parties split SG elections; a run-off is scheduled

BY JAN WESSNER

STAFF WRITER

The results of a Florida State University student senate special election held Wednesday were divided equally between two political parties and one independent candidate, with the votes for one seat being so close that a run-off will be held next week.

The special election, held for the law

school and the school of music, was necessary because of extensive problems that occurred during the original elections in September. For some reason, polls at the law school and the school of music never opened that day, so some students in these schools were not able to vote for their representatives.

The only upset took place in the law school, where independent candidate Kasser

Michael Anguano took seat number one. He defeated incumbent Tim Center, who had been a student senator for over four years.

For unspecified reasons, Center announced before the election results were read that Wednesday night's student senate meeting that he would probably resign if reelected.

Seat number two in the law school went to Kathy Johnson of the Action Party. In the School of Music, Seminole Party

candidate Jodi Hoffman was victorious for seat number one.

But Supervisor of Elections Ray Malloy said there will be a run-off election next Wednesday for seat number two between Kevin Long of the Action party and Stephanie Miller of the Seminole party.

Unlike the original elections, Malloy said the special elections ran smoothly with "no problems at all."

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Woman raped

A 27-year-old woman was abducted at gunpoint and raped by four men while walking home in the Dewey Street area at 11:30 Tuesday night, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

"(The victim) was driven to a South city location where she was raped and beaten," Adkins said. "She was held captive for about an hour and a half."

Adkins said that after the suspects left, the woman went to a nearby house and summoned police.

The victim was treated at Tallahassee Memorial

Regional Medical Center for lacerations to her right eye and other minor injuries and released.

The four suspects are described as black males in their late 20s or early 30s. They were driving a newer model light blue four-door Cadillac with beige interior.

Vandalism suspects nabbed

Two 14-year-old juveniles were arrested at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon for burglarizing two local churches, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Grace Baptist Church on Aeon Church Road and Antioch Baptist Church at Route 14, Box 369, were

vandalized Saturday, Simpson said.

The vandals allegedly rummaged through Grace Baptist, damaging the church organ. They also painted vulgarities on the Antioch Baptist Church pulpit, according to Simpson.

Before allegedly vandalizing the churches, the youths also broke into one house, stole a bike from another and burglarized a car, stealing credit cards and money from the vehicle, the Sheriff's spokesperson said.

The two suspects were charged with four counts of burglary, two counts of criminal mischief, grand theft and petty theft. Both teenagers were released into the custody of their parents.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

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Opening shot

When the United States Supreme Court delivered its opinion in the case of *Weber v. Reproductive Health Services* this summer, women around the country were quick to respond, vowing to protect their right to choose with the one weapon politicians understand best—the vote.

Tuesday, women remained true to their promise and won the opening battle in the ongoing war for abortion rights. In at least two of the most hotly contested races of the off-year elections, the candidates' position on abortion proved a very significant factor in determining their success.

In Virginia, Democrat Doug Wilder defeated Republican Marshall Coleman to become the nation's first elected black governor. Meanwhile in New Jersey, Representative James Florio, a Democrat, beat his Republican opponent by a sound margin to become governor. Both candidates campaigned on a platform pledging to protect a woman's right to choose.

A New York Times/CBS News Poll of 1,118 Virginia voters indicated that half supported the right to choose and an astounding one third said the abortion issue was the single most important consideration in their decision.

Most disconcerting to anti-abortion Republicans is Wilder's ability to win support in traditionally conservative Henrico County, Richmond and Virginia Beach. Some political analysts suggest that Democrats would do well to realize that the abortion issue is an effective tool with which to wrench Republican voters over to their side.

Wilder and Florio seemed aware of the source of their strength. Shortly after they realized they were on the way to victory, the two acknowledged their indebtedness to pro-choice voters and reaffirmed their commitment to reproductive freedom.

Abortion was not the only issue in the elections, of course. Virginia is a fast-growing state with all of the problems—crime, infrastructure, etc.—that go with it. Florio pushed environmental action.

But the message Tuesday's elections sent is clear—a candidate's position on abortion rights is going to be a major factor for some time to come. And polls showing those concerned about abortion voting 2-1 for pro-choice Democrats should send a clear message to future candidates—and for that matter the Supreme Court as it considers future cases: the public will not go back to the days of back-alley butchers.

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LETTERS

Fire Eric J.

Editor:

Here's a novel idea: let's just get rid of Eric J. Lyman. He seems to be the root of all the distastefulness.

Not only is this a guy who thinks that college football fans are evil and stupid, and he thinks that better teams shouldn't take it easy on worse teams. But he gives space to other equally ignorant columnists. He let Jack Clifford write his stupid anti-Dallas Cowboy stories and he even brought out D.K. Roberts out of retirement to make fun of the Marching Chiefs. Who is this guy? Doesn't he know it's not the '60s?

There was a letter last week that suggested a big scale boycott of the Flambeau. I think the answer is this: fire Eric J. Lyman.

Franklin Bittz

Critical approach

Editor:

Matthew Farrell has taken some classes, read the Bible, and listened to some professors and so feels qualified to enlighten all of Christianity that the Bible is flawed, full of inconsistencies, etc., and therefore not worthy of serious consideration.

Textbooks are written by people and thus as Mr. Farrell point out are subject to flaw. Many non-scientific subject areas have a base of information that all scholars accept as factual and from which a range of opinion from one extreme to the other is formed. Well-respected scholars often draw almost antithetical conclusions from the same collection of facts. Ideally, rather than accepting the teachings of his/her professor as truth, a student should approach his/her studies critically, always attempting to distinguish fact from (informed) opinion. Professors do not always make this distinction clear and, unfortunately, some present opinion as uncontented fact. There exists a wide spectrum of opinion—not a monolith of truth.

Space is too limited here to treat this topic adequately and to touch on other points in this forum would grossly oversimplify the arguments. It is a disservice to promote uncritical and naive conclusions when scholarly opinion on such points is far from uniform.

This criticism applies to everyone (Christian or not) who accepts uncritically that which he/she reads or hears.

Kria Bowers

Ignorant bashing

Editor:

In reference to a letter to your newspaper Nov.

8, 1989 by a Gerald Gene Granroth, I question not his debate of the pending approval or construction of the "Neo-Gothic wall" around Doak Campbell Stadium, but rather this man's intentional banishment of certain majors at our university.

As a communication major, I am deeply appalled at his blatant attack on our program, as well as other programs at this university. I understand that Mr. Granroth is not a spokesperson nor a proper representative of the modern language department and that his letter is purely based on opinion. However, I still feel that I must respond to this ignorant bashing of the communication department, as well as other fine departments of this university.

In the future, it would be nice to see readers respond to current events affecting our community without an ignorant, biased attitude that is normally associated with "jock factories" than that of an exceptional university such as Florida State.

Todd D. Eaton

Animal abuse

Editor:

Like other universities such as Stanford and the University of California that have come under fire for the treatment of animals in their laboratories, Florida State University wants to deal with the problem by building a new, expensive animal facility ("Planned animal research facility draws criticism," 10-23). Unfortunately, a new building will not prevent the kinds of USDA violations FSU is charged with the cages may look nicer but they will not ensure that pain killers are properly administered to animals or that surgical instruments are kept sterile.

A poor animal care record doesn't warrant new facilities in which to abuse animals. FSU should eliminate its problems, not add to them.

Kathy Guillermio

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Maya tradition alive in Florida

BY PHILIP GELB

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When most Americans think about the Maya, they consider the vast civilization that left enormous monumental architecture at Chichen Itza, Tikal and other sites in Central America. By 900 A.D. the Maya empire had fragmented into splintering local polities. Unknown to most people outside of Latin America is the fact that many Mayas still live in the highlands of Guatemala and speak Maya languages (there are over 30 Maya languages in Guatemala) and practice traditional Maya culture.

Indiantown has become a home for several thousand Maya refugees fleeing the political turmoil that destroyed their native homelands in the highlands of Guatemala. The Maya have been caught in the middle of a civil war between the United States-backed Guatemalan army and the guerrilla movement. The Maya do not support either the army or the guerrillas, since both have forced young Maya males into military service. The army has frequently stolen and burnt crops and destroyed entire villages leaving many families without homes, farmland or any support system. As a result there has been an exodus of 250,000 Guatemalans leaving the highlands for Mexico and then some venturing further into the United States.

Indiantown has become a refuge site for many Kanjobal, Jacalte and other Maya linguistic groups. Indiantown is located in Martin county between Lake Okechobee and Stuart. In this area many Maya refugees have found employment as migrant farm workers, golf course maintenance, nursery help and various other jobs. The Maya in Florida are struggling with the United States government for legal residency status, but since Guatemala's government is supported militarily and economically by the U.S., it is very difficult for them to receive legal residency status.

The Maya in Florida are some of the last practitioners of traditional highland Maya culture. They still speak Kanjobal (or other Maya languages) as their primary language, Spanish second and English third. They retain their strong ethnic identity by keeping a very rigorous cooperative work, family and living environment. In Florida they celebrate traditional annual rituals such as *Ixcy Tzuloma* and the *fiesta de San Miguel*. A very important cultural symbol to the Maya is the performing of traditional music on their own instrument, the Marimba.

Tallahassee residents have a chance to observe traditional Maya music and also meet several members of the Maya community this weekend. The Vets for Peace, the Tallahassee Sanctuary, the FSU Department



Maya woman with child

of Anthropology and many volunteers will have two events this weekend that will raise money for a new cultural center in Indiantown. The cultural center will be used as a food cooperative, weaving cooperative, a place to learn and practice traditional marimba music and also to help refugees with immigration papers and other needed services.

Friday afternoon at 4, CPE will present a free concert by Marimba K'anil on the steps of Moore auditorium at FSU.

Friday night at the Warehouse, Marimba K'anil from Indiantown and two of FSU's world music ensembles, Soa Steel and Aconagug will perform. Also on hand will be a Maya fashion show and speakers from the Maya community and anthropologists who have been doing research with the Maya.

Saturday afternoon, Marimba K'anil will perform at the United Church on Mahan Street. They will be joined by Duncan Earle, anthropologist from Vanderbilt University, who will speak about "Maya Shamanism ancient calendar, dieties and the Maya approach to crystals."

Both benefits are \$5 (\$3 for students) and the proceeds will go to the development of the new cultural center in Indiantown.

Editor's note: Philip Gelb is a graduate student at FSU in ethnomusicology and cultural anthropology. He is currently working on a master's thesis on traditional Maya music and ritual in Florida.

'Scorched earth' policy endangers Maya

BY RON HURTIBISE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

When the Guatemalan military junta exterminated up to 200,000 Maya native Americans between 1978 and 1982, the U.S. media barely raised its collective eyebrow.

But anthropologist Duncan Earle and his wife, linguist Erica Verrillo, saw the effects of the massacre firsthand when they were stationed in Chiapas, a Mexican village on the Guatemalan border.

At the peak of the Mexican influx into Mexico in the early '80s, the town received an estimated quarter-million refugees. Chiapas was the gateway for almost all of those who fled.

"Originally we served as kind of liaisons between refugee groups and aid organizations," said Verrillo, who will speak with her husband tonight at FSU about the Mayan refugee situation.

Errors were being made in the distribution of aid and relief, she said, because many relief organizations simply did not understand Guatemalan culture. They were able to serve as consultants because Earle had specialized in the study of Mayan culture and had lived in Guatemala.

Verrillo said the Mayans were singled out in the late '70s because anti-government guerrillas established themselves among the poverty-stricken Mayan village areas, which they felt were ripe with natives who would join the insurrection.

"The government got wind of this and decided upon a scorched earth policy," Verrillo said. "They decided to

'drain the sea' of peasants, figuring that the guerrillas couldn't survive without peasants to give them food."

She said that native Americans in Guatemala "are not considered human. They are considered natural resources like trees, so (the government) didn't care about killing them."

There are approximately 200,000 Mayan refugees in the U.S. who continue to suffer from indifference and obscurity, according to Verrillo. Many of them are living in Florida.

"We are going to invite (the FSU community) to get involved with the 30,000 to 40,000 Mayan refugees who have settled in Florida," Verrillo said.

The Vanderbilt professor and his wife have worked extensively with aid organizations in both Mexico and the U.S.

"We will be talking about the experience of Mayan Indians in Guatemala—their survival and their attempts to survive in the '80s—and their options for survival and making something of a future in the '90s," Earle said. They will also focus on pressing needs of the Florida refugee population, particularly in the areas of health, education and legal advocacy, and will offer directions to persons interested in providing assistance.

"Florida is one of two places of greatest concentration of Mayan refugees in the U.S.," Earle explained. "In the midst of our concerns for saving endangered animals and rainforests, we should be concerned with cultures that are about to become extinct."

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City looks to university for land to build shelter

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee officials will appeal to Florida State University next Wednesday to give up unwanted property in the Mabry Heights area so that a runaway shelter can be built there.

The move was an effort by city officials to defuse a controversy between the shelter's organizers and residents in the Mabry Heights area who are angered that the shelter will be built on heavily wooded land in their neighborhood owned by the city.

The planned shelter, called Someplace Else, would be built in the corner of two of 22 acres sold to the shelter organization by the city. Run under the auspices of the YMCA, the shelter would house 16 runaways from the Tallahassee area for an average of eight days at a time.

Residents who used the city property as a park were upset that the city would allow the project to tear down trees when an unused trailer park owned by FSU is located in the same area.

"Why would you go in and tear down trees when you have an alternative?" neighborhood resident Wallace Giddens said. "That area was supposed to be a

buffer between us and Innovation Park. It's all we have left."

Despite entering what was called a "bureaucratic tangle" to obtain land from the state, city officials said they will ask FSU if the property could be donated or bought. But failing that, the city will move ahead with plans to sell its land to the runaway shelter.

"We need to find a compromise that balances the needs of Someplace Else with the concerns of the neighborhood," said Mayor Dorothy Inman.

Both the Board of Regents and the Florida Cabinet would have to approve the transfer of FSU's land. Shelter organizers were anxious over the fate of their shelter since donated materials and labor for the project may evaporate. They are also depending on a one-time non-recurring \$100,000 grant from the State of Florida.

"I have no argument into using the FSU property. I just want to make sure this is not a protracted process," said Bill Bentley of the Florida Network of Youth and Family Services, a group working on the project.

"But this is not about deadlines, this is about kids. Children are more important than trees. What do you do about kids?" Bentley asked.

City from page 1

is a conservative decision because some had said we were land speculating. This removes that perspective."

Mayor Dorothy Inman and City Commissioner Steve Meisburg dissented in the decision, which will take over half the money generated in the deal and place it in the city's landbanking account to buy future property.

"I was originally against buying this property, but now I can't support you wanting to turn around and selling them all," Inman said. "We're going to wind up losing money."

Citing a need for additional space for the city's needs, commissioners unanimously voted to buy Old Courthouse Square and the Call Street properties in July.

But commissioners later discovered that the deal would allow owners of the property to lease back the parcels at \$1 per square foot, considerably less than the market value.

The real estate official responsible for the deal was disciplined by the commission and ultimately shifted to

another job. Other city officials were also severely criticized by commissioners.

In September, commissioners voted to sell the property, but they did not decide when the land would be sold. Several options were before the commissioners Wednesday night, and Inman and Meisburg sided with keeping Old Courthouse Square until the City Hall Annex is finished in 1997.

Meisburg said the city should help with the revitalization of the downtown area, while Inman said the city would still need to resolve its space problems.

Commissioners McLean and Hightower originally suggested keeping the Call Street properties and selling off Old Courthouse Square. But Lightsey, who was not totally swayed by either side, said it should be one way or the other.

"I came to this with mixed feelings and I'm still there," Lightsey told commissioners. "Either sell it all or keep it all. I'm not for dividing up the property. I don't think that solves anything."

But Inman cautioned that by selling the property as soon as possible, city commissioners would still have to resolve the space problem, which might require them leasing office space in the next eight years.

FAMU from page 1

Jefferson Walker said the rumors were not true.

"We simply take the name of the student and report it to the dean," Walker said. The chief added that he believes the curfew was passed partially because of a shooting incident that occurred during FAMU's homecoming, which resulted in an injury to a student. The assailant is still at large and the Tallahassee Police Department is currently investigating the case.

"It was chaotic... An altercation developed, some

punches were passed—a young man was chased off campus onto Melvin street," Walker said of the shooting. "The person aply fired several shots, striking a student."

Walker said the man, who had a 9-mm semi-automatic handgun, shot the student in the left upper shoulder and fled. The student was treated and released from the hospital the following day.

Flamer said he knew nothing of the shooting incident and said the motive behind the curfew was safety.

Walker said the police department has increased the number of officers on duty over the weekends in order to adequately enforce the curfew, but noted that the number

of officers working weeknights has remained the same.

There are more officers on "the weekends because during the week we don't have as great a number of problems as the weekends," Walker said.

"Students have been real cooperative about it," Walker added.

Francis said his group has gathered petitions and voiced its opinion to university officials. He said SWA plans to take action soon.

"They're imposing upon our rights as students and we are paying for the school. If we want to walk across the street at 12 midnight we should be able to," Francis said.



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Scientists, cave divers to benefit one another

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Underwater cave divers believe they can make significant contributions to the scientific world, and representatives from both circles will meet this weekend in Tallahassee to discuss ways to enhance their relationship.

The 21st annual National Association of Cave Divers seminar will take place at the Center for Professional Development Saturday and Sunday. Several guest speakers and workshops will be featured.

"The purpose or goal of the seminar is to work with a close relationship with the science community and the cave diving community," said Steve Gerrard, a local cave diver who is director of the seminar.

"The cave diving community is trying very hard to be an asset and an available tool for science and research."

Gerrard said cave divers could make observations, collect data and provide studies of geological features and biological life that could aid in water quality control and improving the overall quality of life.

Florida State University biology professor Larry Abele, who will speak at the seminar, said cave divers provide invaluable information to scientists, especially in the areas of geology and biology. He said cave divers have played a particularly important role in understanding the environment locally.

"The cave diving community has been extremely helpful in the scientific community," he said. "Before cave divers got into it, I don't think anybody realized, in Tallahassee, the extent of these underground rivers."

Abele said the observations of cave divers have led to the documentation of

'The cave diving community is trying very hard to be an asset and an available tool for science and research.'

—Steve Gerrard

unique animals that exist only in underwater caves.

"One thing is the huge contribution they've made in discovering new kinds of animals in these caves," he said. "It's because of their exploration that these animals have become known to science."

Gerrard said there are several excellent cave diving sites nearby, and the weekend seminar will give people from several states and Mexico an opportunity to sample them.

"We have a tremendous amount of cave diving systems here in Tallahassee. Some of the best in the world are here locally," Gerrard said. "That's one of the reasons why we're having it here."

The seminar is open to the general public and will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Center for Professional Development, 555 W. Pensacola St. The fee is \$20 for members of NACD or the Seminole Scuba Club, and \$25 for non-members. For more information, call Steve Gerrard at 877-8196.

Yugoslav/American center celebrates its anniversary

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Visitors from Eastern Europe will be involved in a cultural exchange with several Florida State University professors today at the Hecht House.

The Eastern Europeans include several guests from Yugoslavia: Professor Dragomir Vojnic, joint advisory counsel of the program; Damir Dasic, counsel general for Yugoslavia; Damir Grubisic, director of cultural affairs and Rector Zvonimir Separovic of the University of Zagreb.

The guests will be taking part in the 14th annual Florida/Yugoslavia day, which is organized by FSU's Center for Yugoslav/American Studies. The center is celebrating its 28th anniversary on campus today.

Vojnic, Dasic, Grubisic and Separovic will meet with members of the Florida Cabinet and discuss several academic issues with professors from FSU, Florida A&M University, the University of South Florida and Vanderbilt University.

"The (Center for Yugoslav/American

Studies) has expanded since it first began," said George Macesich, who founded the program 28 years ago.

The exchange program was started in 1961 because of mutual interests in economic issues between the United States and Yugoslavia. Although in the 1960s the visiting Yugoslavians and FSU professors (FSU was the only university involved then) only discussed economics, now the topics have expanded to the sciences and other comparative policy issues, Macesich said.

Today, the Yugoslav/American Studies program sends graduate students and professors to three universities in Yugoslavia every summer. In return, the universities in Yugoslavia send students and professors to FSU.

Ester Glenn, editor of the center's journal, *Proceedings and Reports*, said the program is unique.

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Artist's works are etched by magic

BY LU VICKERS

ARTS EDITOR

Diane Sams could well be from another planet. When she was about four years old she would stand by a large oak tree in her front yard until the stars came out. She was waiting for a spaceship to come and take her home. Lucky for Tallahassee, the spaceship never came.

"It was a family joke," Sams said laughing. "What do you think, somebody's coming to get you? I believed I was here for a purpose. Now, I can't believe it's just to make jewelry."

Judging from people's responses last Friday at the opening of Sams' show *Jewels as Works of Art*—the first time LeMoyné has devoted its gallery to one artist's jewelry—Sams has done much more than "just make jewelry." People are fascinated and inspired by her range of images. It's almost as though the artist has time traveled.

The show has everything from sculptures inspired by Greek mythology and Navajo mysticism to pendants inspired by Medieval goddesses and art nouveau. All of the pieces are finely crafted down to the tiniest detail on the smallest pieces, some of which are one and a half inches long.

"It's easy," Sams said. "I think I learned this in a different life. I may have created swords and armor in another lifetime, it comes so naturally. I see dimensionally. I can look at a rock and see it carved."

"I love creating jewelry because I enjoy people. Jewelry is really personal; everyone has a story to tell."

Sams didn't start out as a jeweler though. After growing up on the widest part of a 40-mile-long peninsula in Venezuela, she went to the Corcoran Art School in Washington, D.C., to study commercial art. But she got bored.

"We'd spend four hours in the morning drawing nudes. Then four hours in the afternoon doing design, shading circles in gradations from black to white," Sams said.

When she realized that was all she would be doing day after day for a couple of years, she quit. She decided to study art education instead, but when she found out she would have to study math as well, she quit that too.

"I didn't want to do math," she said. "And at that point drawing was so easy it was almost tedious. I ended up without a degree in art. Then I had the auto accident that I was killed in."

Sams talks about dying in a car wreck as if it's something everyone does at least once, but it was clearly her turning point. After the accident, in which she was presumed dead, she woke up in a morgue in Bonifay. "Yes, I saw the white light," she said, "and vibrant blues and greens like you've never seen. It was beautiful. I don't know why we fight so hard to stay here."

After recovering from her accident, she went to work in a dental lab casting bridges, until she realized how incredibly underpaid she was. When her boss offered her a 10-cent per hour raise, Sams gave him two nickels and told him goodbye.

"I wasn't sure what to do for a living after that," she

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Detail from Diane Sams "Ghost Dancer"

Begs 'n' Achin' is just teasing

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

STAFF WRITER

There was once a band called Begs 'n' Achin'.

From the dark and dusty Planet 10 to the dark and dusty Grand Finale, this environmentally-conscious group played for benefits and drew followers from all sides of Rubik's cube.

"Begs 'n' Achin' were a band who cared," one fan said.

Since their breakup the fivesome have pretty much gone their separate ways: marriage, graduation, other jobs. Life goes on.

But the town hasn't forgotten the Begs 'n' Achin' magic. This weekend at Finiales, Tallahassee will get the chance to experience that magic once again.

I recently spoke with Steve Grothman, the band's bassist, Robert Chastain, the band's drummer, and Tim Fitch, an acoustic soloist who opened for them regularly.

The three band members walked into my house carrying a six-pack of Schlitz and eight cans of Busch. I stuck the beer in the fridge and told them to make themselves comfortable. They quickly did.

Grothman picked up a crystal necklace from the floor and said, "This crystal will protect me through the interview." Then he put the necklace over his newly-cut shaggy blonde hair and sifted through a box of tapes sitting beside him.

Wanting things to be spontaneous and casual, I sat back and said nothing.

The ever-political Fitch, a slim bicyclist, began talking about how people have been boycotting Hershey's for years. The frame of reference? You got me. I think his mind runs on like that. Later in the interview he told me about his new tape. It contains "Peel me a Grape," a protest song dealing

with a meat and grape boycott—something about workers in California being exploited.

Fitch smoothly jumped from his Hershey story to the pirate painted on the wall outside of Rick's Oyster Bar. He informed us that the pirate is a portrait of none other than a Tallahassee bicycle guru—Tec Thomas. Whaddaya know?

Topics flew left and right. When Chastain, a lanky 23-year-old with shoulder-length brown hair, started in on Scottish wild flowers, I figured I had better take the rein. I did have some incredibly interesting questions.

Chastain and Grothman wouldn't really elaborate on why Begs 'n' Achin' broke up in the midst of success after two years together.

"Our underwear was too tight," laughed Chastain. "No, seriously, reasons could be oversimplified. People often oversimplify being in a band. It's a lot of work and a big commitment."

Three of the band members made another kind of commitment in the last year. Lead singer and songwriter Sharla Benedict married guitarist Barry Argo, and Ben Sherry, playing guitar, tied the knot with someone outside the group. Chastain and Grothman, plan to continue playing together.

"Robert and I are forming a new band," said Grothman, who claims his major music influences are the Monkees and The Ramones. "We've almost got it together."

"Yeah, we've been playing guitar," Henderson, who played with Silly Wabbit, and Ben Wilcox, who played with the Slut Boys," Chastain added. "They've been around here awhile. I guess we're all homeboys. Except for Steve, he hasn't been around here long enough."

Fitch, who has only been playing guitar



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Begs 'n' Achin' is a woody bunch

a year and a half, has plans also. He said his tape *The Desouery Camera Project Ash*, for people with big hair, will be out next month. Begs 'n' Achin's Sharla Argo and bassist David Murphy collaborated with Fitch on the tape.

At the mention of Murphy, Chastain and Grothman gushed.

"He's the Tallahassee music scene hero as far as I'm concerned," Chastain said. "He's what people need."

"Yeah, he records a lot of people cheaply and really well," Grothman added.

The three then discussed the Tallahassee music scene.

"We've been hearing Tally was going to be the next Athens since the early 1980's," Grothman said. "I don't think there is that much happening here."

But Tallahassee does have a newly-formed Music Association which is trying to encourage a better music scene.

"What—Steve Meisburg and Del Suggs get together to have coffee or something?"

quipped Chastain. "Maybe it could be a positive thing, but the main problem is venues."

"Yeah," echoed Grothman. "The only place where lots of local bands play at almost every night is Finiales. The Warehouse charges entrance fees and is not on as regular a basis."

Talk then shifted from places to the people who frequent them.

"Tallahassee has great energetic crowds," Chastain said.

"Yeah, but they are hard crowds to play too," Fitch stated.

"And they are small and the same crowd everytime," said Grothman. "More people have to get out and realize—live music is where it's at."

When Begs 'n' Achin'—whose name was suggested by a hungover friend on his way to SAGA to eat an "begs and acorn breakfast"—played in Quincy the people

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said. "I started making jewelry in my kitchen, nondescript dribble rings, art nouveau carved leaves. I realized people liked that so I kept doing it."

Now she has been creating jewelry for 22 years. Perhaps because of her encounter with otherworldly blues and greens, her favorite stones are intensely colored opals ranging from fiery reds to a blue flash that appears to be lit from within.

She also works with turquoise. "Some of the stones are so beautiful all you do is frame them. Others are playful; they call you to add things to them. One piece of turquoise I had suggested a horseshoe at first. But I looked at it again and saw an Indian warrior. It's still sitting there. It'll end up being something I haven't thought of yet."

Not surprisingly, Sams' intricately formed sculptures are preoccupied with healers, goddesses and mystics.

"Sculptures should be like a story unfolding," Sams said. There should be something happening in it that you can interact with or be entertained by."

The artist's sculpture "Listening Woman" depicts a yataali, or medicine woman, sitting atop black marble. One gets the sense that something is about to happen.

"In the Navajo culture a yataali is a shaman," Sams said. "Aside from reading sand paintings and feeling the vibrations of a person, they would feel the earth you rested on so they would know what circle dance to do to heal you."

"Spirit of Icarus" is a particularly kinetic piece. Two hands reach out of a block of black marble to grasp the heels of Icarus, who looks as though he could be floating on air. Sams said the piece symbolizes adventure.

was great. But the cops escorted them off during the song "Respect."

"We didn't win the prize," said Grothman. "A band called David Young and The Restless won. I'm sure they have gone on to greater things now."

"Yeah, they are probably eating caviar out of the belly button of Carlos Santana or something," Chastain said.

Although the band had many good times—

"Everyone has dreams and aspirations," Sams said. "No matter who you are or where you are there's always someone who wants to hold you back—either yourself or someone else. This piece is about stepping out. Stepping beyond. Everyone has that ability if it hasn't been beat too much."

Clearly Sams is a woman with a purpose that transcends "just making jewelry."

"Sometimes I'm like a bad kid," she said. "It's 4 a.m. and I'm still going. I love working."

But there's one thing she hasn't done that she wants to do.

"I would love to play the piano," she said. "I took first year piano for four years. I couldn't get my hands to work together on 'Chopsticks.' The fifth year they told me to get lost."

Jewels as Works of Art will be at LeMoine Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St., until Nov. 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

their shows have been described as one of the most intense things to do in Tallahassee—they don't see themselves getting back together.

"If someone gave us an offer we couldn't refuse, we wouldn't refuse it," said Chastain. "But that doesn't seem likely."

The Begg's 'n' Achin' reunion will take place Friday and Saturday night at the Grand Finale. The show starts at 9:30 and the cover will be \$1 or \$2.

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realized just that, they said.

"We played in a band contest at a Quinceañera," said Chastain. "The only time we ever went out of the county to make Begg's 'n' Achin' history. We got everyone dancing and two town drunks came up on stage with us. It



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Real Greeks get down this weekend

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Have you ever dreamed of standing on a rugged cliff in Greece overlooking the sparkling, aquamarine Mediterranean? Or walking down a narrow street in an ancient village looking for a quaint whitewashed cathedral?

Well, you won't have the opportunity to live out those fantasies in Tallahassee, but this weekend you may come close—for free.

The grounds of the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church will be transformed into a Greek village this weekend complete with Greek food, dance and merchants selling goods. Everyone get ready, because it's the eighth annual Greek Food Festival, time to forget about all your cares.

"It is going to be fun," said Jimmy Koikos, coordinator of the festival. "The whole community works together."

Koikos, who is originally from Greece, said a lot of preparation has gone into this year's event. And according to Koikos, people should bring big appetites.

"We spent two days making baklava. We have 8,000 pieces," he said.

Johanne Fotianos, who will be working at this year's festival, said people like the food because it is spicy and quite different from other foods.

"It is unique in the way it looks and tastes," Fotianos said. "It is nothing a person on a diet would like to eat—

but we can all have our flings and it is a holiday and all."

Koikos, former owner of Brother's Three restaurant, said baklava is a rich dessert loaded with cinnamon, nuts and honey.

"They are real good and we will sell them for a \$1.50 a piece but those are big pieces," he said.

If Greek food isn't your thing, don't worry. A live band will be playing music; people will be dancing traditional Greek dances and there will be booths and trinkets to look at.

"The music is quick; it has a good beat," Fotianos said.

"The dancers will be wearing costumes and doing a kind of line dance—well, not really a line dance but they will all be doing the same steps."

"It is a bunch of kids from FSU that do the Greek dances," Koikos added.

The money raised from the festival will go back to the church and to other causes in town.

"The money is going mainly to the church here but it will also go to a lot of non-profit organizations in town like to the homeless," Koikos said.

The Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church is located at 1645 Phillips Rd. The festival begins 10 a.m. Saturday and ends at 10 p.m. The festival resumes Sunday at 10 a.m. Admission is free and so is the parking.

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Woody Allen gets serious in *Crimes*

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

REVIEW

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If cynicism is a sign of maturity, Woody Allen is the wisest man in existence. With his 19th film, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, the neurotic writer/director has made a unique coming of "old" age vision. Who could better capture the shallow, "what's in it for me?" ideology of the '80s than America's quintessential filmmaker.

The title refers to the ambiguous nature surrounding the severity and punishment of immoral actions. Allen's pessimistic outlook may seem unrelenting at times, but his message cuts straight to the bone. He portrays a world where the greedy and manipulative prosper while the more benevolent souls suffer confusion and disillusionment.

The film consists of two nearly separate stories involving the ethical and moral trials of the two leading men - Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau) and Cliff Stern (Woody Allen).

In the darker of the two tales, Judah, a successful ophthalmologist, is troubled by a vindictive mistress (Anjelica Houston) who threatens to reveal their affair to his wife (Claire Bloom). She also threatens to reveal some of his shady financial dealings.

In the lighter half of the story Cliff, a documentary filmmaker, strives to overcome his failing marriage and career. His traumas are temporarily relieved when he falls in love with Halley (Mia Farrow), a PBS producer he meets while filming a profile on his despised brother-in-law/TV producer Lester (Alan Alda).

Judah is a man who seemingly has it all - a happy marriage, a profitable career and a zest for living. On the contrary, Cliff's life is mired in escapism and bewilderment. Judah suffers from too much love, Cliff not enough.

Woody juggles his philosophies on love, infidelity, life purpose, moral fiber and social conscience. The film depicts a battle between the heart and mind.

However, *Crimes and Misdemeanors* does not touch on any new ground for Allen. Rather it is an indictment of the characters in Woody's earlier dramas in which lying, philandering and jealousy are staples. It is interesting to note how similar Judah is to Gena Rowlands' Marion in *Another Woman*. At first they are content with their prestigious lifestyles but when they look closer they find they are torn by their surroundings and the persons closest to them.

The difference between *Crimes and Misdemeanors* and Allen's earlier works is that all good is inevitably crushed, shallowness thrives and the result is the cruellest Woody ending since *The Purple Rose of Cairo*.

Allen metaphorically uses "sight" as the underlying



Woody has done it all

Allen's pessimistic outlook may seem unrelenting at times, but his message cuts straight to the bone.

theme of the picture. Nearly all the characters are visually oriented in some way. Judah is an eye doctor, Cliff is a documentary filmmaker, Lester and Halley are television producers and an optimistic rabbi (Sam Waterston) progressively loses his sight until he is literally (and figuratively) blind.

As in most Allen fare the performances are spotless. Landau, after a career of supporting roles, shines brilliantly as a leading man. Alan Alda, in the role he was destined to play, is admirable as the egotistical TV producer. Equally appealing is the chemistry between Woody and Mia.

As the end of the '80s nears, *Crimes and Misdemeanors* acts as the final word. It is a disturbing yet poignant statement on a soulless society. But, as Judah says to Cliff in the final scene, "If you want a happy ending you should go see a Hollywood movie." Indeed.

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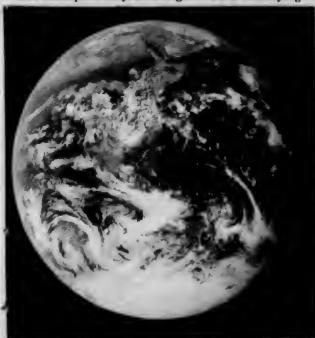
Rock 'n Roll to aid Greenpeace

BY RON MATUS

It ain't exactly Live Aid for world hunger, but three popular local bands will be rocking this Saturday at Florida State University to draw attention to an equally urgent global crisis—the Earth's rapidly deteriorating environment.

The Urge, the Pedestrians and Johnny Lava will all be participating in the "Greenpeace Rock Fest" in an effort to drum up support for the environmental group's agenda, which includes everything from saving sea turtles and dolphins being slaughtered for fishing interests to banning nuclear testing and offshore oil drilling.

"There's not much Greenpeace awareness on campus, although this campus is very environmentally conscious," said Stephen Diaco, an FSU student and Greenpeace member who helped organize the event. "It's



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time this campus got involved. Greenpeace is an entity that could use some help."

Besides the three bands, T.J. McCarthy, a Greenpeace representative from the organization's newly-established Orlando chapter, will be on hand to give presentations between sets.

Disco co-organized Saturday's event with Todd Murrian, both of whom are members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The main purpose of the rock fest, they said, is to raise environmental awareness and inform students about Greenpeace activities. But Diaco added that one issue—saving Antarctica from being exploited and spoiled by commercial and mining interests—will be given special emphasis in the form of a petition drive.

A number of environmental organizations, and nations including France and Australia, are currently seeking to make Antarctica a permanent international reserve. But the United States and Japan have opposed the plan because they want to mine the world's last wilderness for gold, coal and oil.

"The mining they want to do in Antarctica could destroy important parts of the food chain, and that gets back to you," said Murrian. "People need to understand that what happens in Antarctica affects everybody."

The bands participating in Saturday's event agreed that saving the environment, and supporting Greenpeace in particular, are worthy causes for conscientious rock 'n' roll.

"The environment is something you have to be concerned with if you've got any kind of intelligence," said M. Julian Petrocky, bass player and singer for The Pedestrians. "You just can't go out and drill off Florida's coast. That's taking advantage of Mother Nature and that's wrong. It's gonna come back in our lap."

Johnny Lava bass player Gene Zimmerman agreed. "Saving the environment is something that needs to be heard. A lot of people have their priorities out of whack. It's a good idea to stir up a bit of activism," he said.

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Julianne Seeman, available from Anhinga Press \$8.00

BY HEIDI M. ALTMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As the winner of this year's Anhinga Prize for Poetry, Julianne Seeman takes us to a place most people in this part of the world never get to see—the Pacific Northwest. Seeman has compiled a diverse collection of poems that traces her life in three phases. The first, entitled "Tundra," recounts experiences and nuances of her life in and around Fairbanks, Alaska, where she worked with her father as a gold miner.

The stories she shares are not only real and beautiful but well-crafted and moving. No matter how overwhelming her subject matter—the vast wilderness of the tundra—Seeman keeps her verse tight and active. For example, in "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" Seeman describes the landscape in three tight stanzas. Lines like "Barren brimstone. Extinct fumaroles/ Alder and crowsfoot root in ash/ Under rotting spruce. Trident volcano weeps a vapor plume" give us an exact minimalist picture of the land Seeman obviously loved.

The underlying theme of part of this first section of the book is her constant fascination with the tundra and its creatures. In this same section, there are also stories of people that live in this hard and beautiful land and

the hard and not-so-beautiful lives they lead.

We see "Hal Ibrahim's Woman," a Native American squaw whom he has tied to bedsprings and dragged behind him through the snow, as dreaming "... the man/ is another voice another/ hand not these fingers/ gripping her throat / this body ramming the screams/ to the top of her head/ so many times/ it is frozen."

The next two sections of the book "In a Dark Room" and "Learning the Land" are more personal and seem to be about a time when Seeman herself is interacting with the world rather than being an objective storyteller.

These are poems about Seeman's life and experiences. "What You Want" seems to be a variation on the William Carlos Williams poem "This is just to say..." while "Henry Moore Sculptures" talks about what she wants. And about getting the cat spayed, and about bearing her own child and mostly about being in love. Throughout this collection Seeman keeps her bitter wit and brutal honesty. Some of her descriptions, especially in the "Tundra" section, are difficult or painful to read, but she never offends because she has a great sense of irony and juxtaposition. In places Seeman uses words that sent this reader scrambling for Webster's, but overall this is a beautiful, accessible, intelligent collection of work. A collection that leaves those of us here where the days are evenly split with night enough light to see things outside our own experience.

The Lab gets ready for those late nights

BY SUZANNE M. HOGG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

This Fall Florida State University's School of Theatre is offering late night performances at the always innovative Lab Theatre. This concept has been successfully implemented in other schools and is being met with enthusiasm here at FSU.

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November 11 (10:30 p.m.) *The American Dream*—Edward Albee

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November 18 (10:30 p.m.) *Suppressed Desires*—Susan Glaspell

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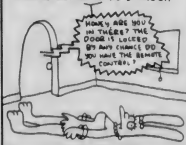
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SPORTS

FAMU looks to a defensive battle

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

For Florida A&M, the 1989 season has been one full of ups and downs. At times, the Rattlers look like a team on the brink of breaking out of their slump and into the national spotlight. And at other times they look like a team on the brink of disaster.

No unit typifies that trend more than the offense.

They have been up and down all season, scoring at will one week and not even being able to buy a touchdown the next.

If the FAMU offense ever needed an up week, it is this Saturday when the Rattlers travel to Washington D.C. to take on Howard.

The Bisons have the best overall defense in Division 1-AA football, let alone the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference. They have allowed just 196.2 total yards per game compared to FAMU's 301.3. They allow only 84.3 yards on the ground, which is where the Rattlers have lived and died this season.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley sees the tough Bisons defense as a challenge to his offense.

"The have an outstanding defense," Riley said. "They take advantage of every mistake. It's going to be a challenge to our offense to put points on the board. It's also going to be a challenge for the defense because I think we have a pretty good defense also." If the Rattlers are to be successful at putting points on the board, they must get continued success out of the hottest back in the MEAC—Amir Rasul.

Rasul has gained over 100 yards three games in a row and four of his last five tries. After nine games, Rasul has gained 803 yards on the ground, putting him within reach of the coveted 1,000 yard mark.

Howard Coach Steve Wilson knows that Rasul is the spark of the FAMU offense, but he says his team won't do anything different to try to stop him.

"They (FAMU) have a fine offensive unit and probably the best back in the conference," Wilson said. "But we can't do anything different. We've got to do the same things we've done all year."

Defensively, the Bisons have done a phenomenal job, but they haven't lost three games by accident.

During one span early in the season, the Bisons went eight quarters without scoring a touchdown and averaged just nine points per game during the middle six games of the season.

Wilson admits that the Bisons offense is a little behind the defense.

"We're a young offense but we're also getting better as the season goes on," Wilson said. "We are starting



The swarming Rattlers defense stopped Howard cold last year

to mature. I feel we will improve even more as the season wears on."

The Bisons' offense better improve in a hurry because the FAMU defense is coming off their best performance of the season.

The Rattlers' defense recorded nine sacks and allowed just 121 yards passing against Southern quarterback Nathaniel Harrison, who had dismantled just about every team leading up to the FAMU game.

And if the game shape up to be the defensive battle it is supposed to be, look for the special teams—mainly the place kickers—to have a say in the final score.

Howard Placekicker Gary Moseup has hit on 8 of 11 field goals and accounted for 40 of the Bisons 167 points this year.

The race for the best kicker in the MEAC should be between Moseup and FAMU's Jim Vertuno, who has hit on 9 of 14 field goals and 20 of 21 extra points.

Whatever the outcome, Riley just hopes his team continues the play of the last few weeks.

"I would hope our running games remains good and I hope the offensive line can improve," Riley said. "We're on track right now. We've got a lot of confidence."

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Due to the injury of Tight End Troy Allen, who sprained his knee in the Morgan State game, Riley is forced to make some minor changes to the offense.

Former starting Split End Harry Brown will be moved to the tight end position while Howard Hucksby will return as the split end after missing three games with a sprained ankle.

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The last time these two teams met was last year in Tallahassee with the Rattlers winning 34-17. Overall, FAMU holds an 11-1 edge in the series that started in the 1933 Orange Blossom Classic.

Andrews enjoys challenge of his position

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

A smooth change of the guard was supposed to be the case for Florida State when placekicker Derek Schmidt's time at FSU was up in 1987. But somehow that grand plan was foiled when Schmidt's backup temporarily forgot who he was.

That's all history to Richie Andrews now. The junior kicker still has plenty of things to fight off today, but at least now he knows who he is.

"I had a big attitude change after last year," he said.



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BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

Nobody's claiming perfection here, but 82 percent on the season is still pretty good. In 1988, the Las Vegas line picked the winners of college games right just 79 percent of the time. This year, it's not quite as effective, picking correctly just 78 percent.

Last week was the perfect average for this column—14.3, or 82 percent. Right on the season mean.

There are some tough ones out there again. But here's to betting the average will rise at least a little Saturday.

Florida A&M at Howard. These are two of the best defenses in the Division 1-AA, and both offenses are inconsistent. But it's on the road and FAMU's not going to be used to the Washington D.C. cold. Howard by 3.

Southern Methodist at No. 1 Notre Dame. The weekly guest-pick feature continues with Staff Writer Jan Wesner, who evidently has little faith in the Mustangs defense, picking the Irish by 49.

No. 2 Colorado at Oklahoma State. The Buffaloes could be the best team in the country right now, and nobody's going to accuse the Cowboys of that. Colorado by 17.

No. 3 Michigan at No. 6 Illinois. These two teams have a combined two losses against the best two teams in the country. But the Wolverines have proved susceptible to

COMMENTARY FLAMBEAU PICKS

a strong passing attack which is what the Illini possess with Quarterback Jeff George. Illinois by 1.

No. 4 Alabama at Louisiana State. Don't look for the Tigers to roll over and play dead, but 'Bama is just too strong. Tide by 6.

Kansas at No. 7 Nebraska. The Cornhuskers will take the frustration of their loss to Colorado out on the hapless Jayhawks. Nebraska by 22.

No. 8 Southern Cal at Arizona. The Trojans would have to lose this game and next week's showdown against cross-town rival UCLA to get the Pac 10 title. Don't look for that to happen. USC by 4.

No. 9 Miami at No. 13 Pittsburgh. The Hurricanes face one of their few real tests this year, but the Panthers are still a step below the real big time. Miami by 7.

Akron at No. 10 Tennessee. Free wins that don't involve SMU at this time of year are uncommon, so I'll

jump on this one. Tennessee by 21.

Louisiana Tech at No. 11 Auburn. Auburn's overrated, but it probably won't matter against this Techster squad. Tigers by 14.

Baylor at No. 12 Arkansas. Baylor is one of the better 4-4 teams around, and I might look for them in an upset at home. But on the road, I have to go for the Razorbacks by 6.

No. 14 Penn State at Maryland. Penn State is probably looking past this game to Notre Dame, so the score won't be too lopsided. Still, look for State to win by 9.

Virginia Tech at No. 17 Virginia. The Hokies haven't been themselves since their loss to Florida State last month. Look for the surprising Cavaliers to pounce on that by 7.

Texas at No. 18 Houston. The Longhorns have more tradition, but Houston has more offense. Cougars by 24.

Texas Christian at No. 19 Texas Tech. The Red Raiders are the surprise of the surprising Southwestern Conference this year. They'll beat TCU by 12.

Rutgers at No. 19 West Virginia. The Mountaineers should be able to salvage a little pride with a 17-point win here.

Florida vs. Georgia in Jacksonville. This is one of those games that's decided by emotion. Look for a low scoring game with the Bulldogs beating a worn-out Gators defense by 2.

Rolex tourney starts Friday

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

With the football team idle this week, a lot of people around Florida State will argue that the big sporting event around campus is the Rolex Collegiate Tennis Championship, which will be held at the FSU Varsity Tennis Courts Friday through Sunday.

The local event is one of nine events for men and eight for women on the NCAA Division I-level nationally. The winners and finalists in each of this weekend's matches will qualify for the 1990 National Championships, which will be held at the University of

The event will be held at the FSU Varsity Tennis Courts Fri. through Sun.

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NFL union to decertify itself

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The NFL Players Association, in seeking its own decertification as a union, is taking the same kind of dramatic gamble that led the NBA players to a contract with that league's owners that would make any NFL player envious.

No American labor union representing players in a professional sports league has ever followed through on a threat to decertify itself—relinquishing its standing as the exclusive bargaining representative of players for wages, hours and working conditions.

Decertification, however, remains a powerful tool because without the existence of a union certified with the

National Labor Relations Board and the Labor Department, management loses a valuable shield from federal antitrust laws.

In 1987, the NBA Players Association began the process of decertification, holding an authorization vote of its members and filing the necessary government papers before that league's owners, apparently frightened at the prospect of new-found antitrust scrutiny, made a series of stunning contract concessions. The collective bargaining agreement that resulted included a landmark free agency system (unrestricted free movement of players from team to team based on years of service) and a shortening of the amateur draft.



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summer after. I didn't kick many balls and I got out of shape."

What resulted was an untuned Andrews, and it showed. He connected on just five of 13 attempts last year, missing one extra point. A third of the way through the season, Bill Mason came in the picture to do the short-range duties while Andrews bowed the long attempts. Mason proved more accurate, hitting six of nine attempts.

But Andrews had his reasons. A knee injury suffered at the end of his freshman year plagued him and played a considerable role in his radical kicking. Andrews' knee wasn't the only thing that jaded his leg. He had been given a new image—he can't kick the short ones, people said.

"You hear it over and over. Then you maybe start to think you can't kick short field goals. Then you wake up and say I

can hit any field goal, long or short," Andrews said. "Short ones are the bread and butter."

In the spring of 1989, Andrews finally lost his starting job. Resting his knee until the beginning of spring practice, Andrews found himself behind Mason. Largely due to Mason's extra time to adapt to the NCAA's new rule exempting the use of kicking tees on field-goal tries. With the feeling of defeat, Andrews bred a new fire.

"Going into the summer I worked my butt off every day," Andrews said. "I kicked about 100 balls a day and sometimes 1,000 in a week."

However, Mason had already won the job with his spring performance and steady play in the fall, despite Andrews' resurgence. But Andrews got his chance when Mason hit only one of four attempts in FSU's 31-21 win over Louisiana State. Since then, he's held on to the top spot.

"I'm glad I got the chance," Andrews said. "I thought I deserved it because I

worked so hard."

The Andrews-Mason fight isn't over, though. After Andrews hit his first six tries he has muffed his last three—largely due to a hip injury that he suffered in practice. With an off week before FSU hosts Memphis State, Andrews is resting the injury this week and plans to go full force next week. Andrews enjoys the challenge.

"I'd think it's definitely helped me because I never really had any competition when I was younger," he said.

Andrews hopes the competition will help him improve enough to make the pros, but he's not too worried about it. In the meantime, Andrews is working on a sociology degree.

"I'd love to get a chance at the pros. Pays good money. Nice way to earn a living," he said. "I don't have all my eggs in one basket though."

Andrews has all-star capabilities, if he can avoid personal problems and injuries. He was highly recruited out of St. Thomas

Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale, somewhat due to a 58-yarder he booted on that level. FSU Assistant Coach Chuck Amato believes Andrews has great capabilities.

"I really think a lot of it has been the injuries," Amato said. "When he first came in here he could kick the ball into the end zone or out of it on kickoffs every time. And I mean these kicks were not that long they were high as well." However, it's not much of a secret that Amato and Andrews have one of the more special player-coach relationships. It began when Amato recruited Andrews at his home in 1986.

"(Amato) was looking kind of scrawny one evening and it just so happened my mom was making meatball submarines," Andrews said. "We always joke about that. I keep wondering when he's going make me dinner."

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Local Germans react to recent border opening

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

After the gates between East and West Germany were thrown open Friday for the first time in 28 years, Tallahassee residents born on both sides of the border reacted to the news with a combination of astonishment, joy and skepticism.

"It was a surprise... it was going so fast," said Frank Beiersdoerfer, a graduate student at Florida State University from Frankfurt, West Germany. "I was a little frustrated because I told myself I would be there when it finally happened."

"I'm just real happy," said West German-born Ursula Morgan, a German language instructor at Tallahassee Community College. "We just never expected it."

"My initial reaction was 'great,'" said East German-born Dille Freeman. "Anytime anyone gets out of oppression, I get that feeling of freedom... but I'm also aware of the difficulties arising out of that."

Reactions from the native-born Germans came as nearly 1.1 million East Germans—approximately 7.7 percent of the country's population—crossed the border between East and West Germany over the weekend.

In the face of protest, all border restrictions were ended for the first time since 1961 by East German leader Egon Krenz, who recently took control of the communist government. Despite the massive numbers, only about 4,700 East German citizens asked permission to stay in West Germany.

Morgan compared Friday's event to a mother whose long-lost child suddenly appears at the front door after years of separation.

"They were completely caught off guard," she said of

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FSU child care center closes

BY ALBA AGUERO

ANALYST, NEWS EDITOR

For the 15 families who have come to rely on the Florida State University Women's Center Childcare Cooperative, the facility's recent closing—after more than a decade of service—came as an unpleasant surprise.

"Basically, I think the parents felt it was a slap in the face," said Pam James, director of the cooperative. "There was a service offered and then it was taken away."

The cooperative is a student-run facility offering free child care to FSU students, staff and faculty. Parents are only required to donate toys or supplies in exchange for the service. The co-op, which is the only source of free child care on campus, has been closed indefinitely until it complies with the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services licensing standards.

Although no specific renovations or procedural revisions have been proposed, FSU Office of Women's Concerns Director Jennifer Buchanan said the changes may include requiring child care personnel to undergo background checks and enroll in training courses offered by HRIS. The facility may also need some structural repairs, Buchanan said.

But according to James, the university would have done

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Homefront

In conjunction with the Washington march, Tallahassee NOW held a pro-choice rally in front of the governor's mansion. Above, Lynn Rosenthal speaks, while Yvonne Berry pins a button on her 4-year-old daughter Susan McMillan (inset).

Women rally in Washington

FLAMBEAU STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS
WASHINGTON—Some 150,000 supporters of legal abortion gathered Sunday at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial, one of the nation's enduring symbols of freedom, to send a message to politicians across the country—keep abortion legal.

Joined by tens of thousands of others from Kennebunk, Maine, to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco, the demonstrators sent a signal as blunt as their placards: "Dear politicians, listen clear. It's choice we want or your careers."

"I don't think abortion is the only issue. It's a women's rights issue. If they take this away I'm afraid of what else they'll take away," said Kristen Wisenhall, a Tallahassee teacher.

At 3 p.m. U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 150,000 but rally organizers claimed 300,000 people stretched from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial along the Reflecting Pool to the Washington Monument, basking in the unseasonably warm November afternoon.

"We are at the Lincoln Memorial very deliberately," said Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, "because it was Lincoln who said a nation cannot exist half slave and half free. Rights

are not indivisible, state by state, they are national."

Some of the biggest cheers came for Mayor-elect David Dinkins of New York City, elected last Tuesday as the first black mayor of the nation's largest city, who pledged he would "seek persecution for anyone who seeks to block the way of a woman

seeking an abortion."

"We will not let America return to the days of forced pregnancies and back alley abortions," added Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), speaking for a host of politicians at the Washington rally. "When candidates tell you they are 'pro-choice,' but tell them there are no buts."

Students march for choice

BY GARY FINEOUT

NEWS EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—United States college students are becoming more active in the abortion debate due to what they perceive as a threat to abortion rights.

They proved their commitment Sunday when thousands of students converged on the nation's capital to take part in the National Organization for Women pro-choice rally on the mall before the Lincoln Memorial.

Busloads came from schools across the nation, including Harvard, the University of Michigan, University of

Southern California and even a group of 50 from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg.

Many students said they came to Sunday's rally because they would be the ones directly affected by any changes in abortion laws.

"You're apathetic until you reach the breaking point," said Ruthie Evenstein, who was one of nearly 200 students from Northwestern University to attend the rally. "Most people our age know someone who has had a pregnancy scare or has had an abortion. When you believe something you have a right to is

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Greeks collect clothes for homeless

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

With the weather turning cooler every day, Tallahassee's homeless will undoubtedly need more warm clothing, according to two members of a Florida State University society.

Phi Mu members Stephanie Hess and Chau Pham said their society will collect clothing this week in order to donate items to the Tallahassee Homeless Society sometime next week.

Hess, who is president of her pledge class, said the idea to collect clothes came to her after reading accounts of the homelessness situation in Tallahassee.

"I was reading in the *Flambeau* how they were closing down that shelter and started thinking about it," Hess said.

Hess said she proposed collecting clothing for the homeless to her pledge class and received favorable response to the idea.

Although the project was initially proposed to take place somewhat earlier than this, the pledges had some concerns to take care of first, Hess said.

"We do a lot of social service activities," she said.

IN BRIEF

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Because the clothes drive is just one of many projects, "They wanted to make sure they would have time (to do a good job)," Hess said. "We have a lot of girls involved with it."

Chau Pham, treasurer of Phi Mu, said her organization is going to place boxes in sorority and fraternity houses across campus and collect next week.

"If anyone else who doesn't have a house wants to donate clothes," they should call the sorority to have someone pick them up, Pham said.

Pham said Phi Mu is working with Brian Alexander and Joe Harrison, who are also aiding the homeless with a campus cleanup project.

The campus cleanup, which was supposed to happen last week, got rained out. But Alexander and Harrison rescheduled the event for Tuesday. Revenue from recyclable materials collected in Tuesday's cleanup will be donated to the Tallahassee Homeless Society.

For more information on Phi Mu's clothes drive contact Stephanie Hess at 574-8389 or any sorority member at 222-2328. For more information on campus cleanup, contact Brian Alexander at 681-2840 or Joe Harrison at 644-9588.

Moore Auditorium. For more information call Melanie Simmons at 644-6577.

THE SMITH WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER holds a Thanksgiving food drive (non-perishable items only) from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. through Nov. 21 at the center at 2295 Pasco St. For more information call Gwendolyn Williams at 575-8696.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF MINORITY architects holds a food drive from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Nov. 17 at the FAMU School of Architecture, 1936 S. Martin Luther King Blvd. For more information call Phil Smith at 599-3244 or 877-8660.

THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES HOLDS tryouts for models to appear in an editorial photo catalog for the National College Association of America Tuesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. Guidelines prohibit athletes from appearing. For more information call Shirley M. Cherry at 644-2789.



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FSU students sign up to give the 'gift of life'

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Although most young people don't like to think about death, much less make preparations for it, a Florida State University organization recently convinced approximately 300 students to register as organ donors.

Students for Organ Donation Awareness sponsored its first "The Gift of Life Drive" Oct. 23-27. According to organizers, the group may have set statewide records for organ donation drives.

Vivian Uriagui, coordinator for the event, said the success of the five-day drive was especially encouraging in light of fears young people have about death.

"A lot of people are scared of the issue and didn't want to think about death," Uriagui said. "But, it's necessary in society."

Once people stopped at information booths SODA had placed around campus, "they were receptive," Uriagui said.

Uriagui, a senior political communications major, said her organization started as a multi-media campaign for a class. But it was so successful that the group decided to become an official FSU organization after the project was over.

"Establishments through the community joined in and sponsored the campaign," she said. "They were very cooperative and helpful."

Local businesses donated food, drinks and other material for the drive. Although Uriagui said she couldn't put a monetary figure on their donations, she said the contributions represented a significant sum.

Jim Watkins, senior highway safety specialist at the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, worked with SODA and commended the students involved in the organization.

"I understand the (organ drive) was very good," Watkins said. "What they are doing is a fantastic job."

Although Watkins was unable to confirm that the group broke state records in the organ drive, he acknowledged that the group did "very, very well" in their efforts.

Watkins said young people involved in organizations like SODA have helped make Florida a frontrunner in organ donor registration. As of Sept. 1989, Florida had well over 1 million drivers registered as organ donors on their driver's licenses, he said.

Although SODA's first organ drive is over, Uriagui said her group plans to stay active and expand its base.

"We want to get involved throughout the community with high schools and churches," Uriagui said. "It's a gift of life drive because that's the most important gift of all."

Watkins said he was pleased that the group plans to continue registering donors and praised them for their efforts.

"These people did a dandy job," Watkins said. "Youth, energy and enthusiasm is what it takes."

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...faculty won't raise its voice to guide school

By JOE LITTLE

The tragedy of the University of Florida athletic scandal is not damage to athletics but institution and damage to academics. Intercollegiate athletics is big business — now attracting \$22 million per year at UF. As a business, its successes and failures have no more or less social importance than those of similar enterprises.

What's different from ordinary businesses is that the media type attendant to the UF intercollegiate athletics program indelibly attaches itself to the institution itself. Thus, the interim UF president's plaintive public denial that UF is a "rogue university" appears in newspapers around the nation as a statement that somebody of importance believes just the opposite.

Even worse, the curious mind attaches the unsavory connotation to the University of Florida and not to some incidental component. That even serious observers also do so was proved when one of the three finalists in the search for a new UF president withdrew, citing the athletic scandal as a major reason.

Who is responsible for the damage done UF? The answer is, whoever is responsible for the failure of the institution to stay its assigned course as encapsulated in the preamble to the Constitution of the University of Florida. That statement asserts that the university is to be:

"A beacon of learning, a fountainhead of dedicated and unselfish service, a focus for research and creative scholarship, a means for the transmission and extension of old knowledge and the creation of new, a vehicle for society's improvement by providing for the capacity for enlightened and responsible self-criticism which will prevent (it) from losing its dynamic character and falling victim to intellectual and

moral decay."

Nowhere does the UF Constitution mention, must less enshrine, the promotion of the business of athletics as one of the institution's higher goals.

It is plain that UF has failed in its mission to the extent that it has permitted itself to be impugned as a source of "intellectual and moral decay" rather than as a bulwark against it. It has not guided the wayward athletes and administrators toward the Jeffersonian goals of civic leadership and individual virtue. But the question remains, "Who is at fault?" The same UF Constitution supplies the official answer in assigning the UF president the duty to "exercise general supervision over all its activities." The buck stops at the top. Nevertheless, merely finger-pointing the president is an incomplete answer.

No academic institution can meet the higher goals if the faculty permits a few administrators to exercise total authority and responsibility for overseeing the academic performance of the university. The UF faculty, I fear, is guilty of this laxity and must bear blame as well as shame for what has occurred.

Why are there no faculty protest marches against it? My guess is for the same reason that the interim president chose to reveal the latest UF scandal first by informing the UF football team and second by informing the press — but not by calling a special meeting of the UF Faculty Senate or the faculty at large.

In short, the institution deems it not to be the faculty's business.

Somewhat the UF faculty has become dissociated from its vital role as the conscience of the institution. UF's burgeoning in size over the past three decades has been attended by an entanglement of its parts from one another, thereby dissolving any sense of unity as a university faculty. We now identify strongly with

our colleges, and maybe only with our departments. Hence, what goes on in the philosophy department, much less athletics, has very little to do with us.

Not since the heyday of the late Manning Dauer has UF seen a cadre of faculty members who would see as the faculty's business to concern themselves with everything that affected the larger functioning and reputation of the institution.

The role of the Faculty Senate has declined to rubber stamping departmental name changes, academic calendars and honorary degree nominees, and no forum for genuine faculty evaluation of the directions and performance of the institution has emerged. UF administrators have assumed the powers and exercised them with two ears to political winds and not to the faculty, which has voluntarily permitted its opinion to shrink to impotence.

No matter how gloomy I or anyone else writes, UF will survive, will produce distinguished graduates and will achieve some of its higher goals. I believe it could do much better without scandals, and I believe it would have fewer if the general faculty were more involved in overseeing its institutional performance.

I don't know how to achieve this, except to say that we need a stark change from the past. I do know we need a new president who is not steeped in the belief that all wisdom about how UF should operate resides in Tigert Hall. I do know we need a new leader with a strong desire to restore a sense of unity and institutional importance to the faculty at large.

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Political pundits prove racism is alive

BY JACK MCCARTHY
staff writer

In an interview several years ago, Jesse Jackson repulsed many a white folk when he said that while waiting tables in the segregated South he periodically flavored the soup of a bigot by spitting into it.

After listening to some analyses of last Tuesday's election outcomes, in which Jackson was deemed "the real loser," the left-wing reverend's spit-soup routine seems all the more understandable.

Never mind that New York's first African-American mayor, David Dinkins, and Virginia's first African-American governor, Douglas Wilder, won their respective races by following Jackson's Rainbow Coalition electoral strategy. Both candidates received only a minority of the white vote yet won because blacks turned out in large numbers. But Jackson bashing was the best that these "political analysts" could come up with.

Spit soup award

If I had my druthers, the first recipient of a fresh bowl of Jackson's spit-soup would be troll-fascist *Washington Post* political columnist Mark Shields, who appears weekly as a political analyst on PBS's *MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour* along with *U.S. News and World Report* editor and former Reagan advisor David Gergen.

Gergen and Shields are sort of the Siskel and Ebert of politics. Shields is the "liberal"—although he agrees with Gergen so much you'd never know it—and Gergen the conservative. Like Siskel and Ebert, one is fat, the other is skinny. Like Siskel and Ebert, they wink and nod at each other while disputing the meaning of political theater. But unlike Siskel and Ebert, the depth of the discussion never gets beyond the question: who benefits, Democrats or Republicans?

Gergen and Shields are, to be quite honest, Bananaville. If you were conspiracy-minded, you might

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

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think the segment was a plot by PBS to make everyone lose interest in politics.

Hair

Shields was the first prominent pundit, but not the last, to proclaim that the real loser of the Virginia gubernatorial and New York mayoral elections was Jesse Jackson. As Jackson so politely put it, this is silly.

To anyone who has observed Shields over the years this is no surprise. Stealing from the ad books of Roger Ailes, Shields tries at every opportunity to "Willie Horton-ize" Jackson.

Shield's consistent and oppressive mantra on Jackson over the years is that he scares white people. This line of thinking presumes that millions of white Americans in 1984 thought Walter Mondale—I mean Mondale—and Michael Dukakis in 1988 were of African-American descent, and that all the white Democrats Jackson defeated in the 1984 primaries thought Jackson was white.

And how silly was it?

It was so silly that at one point

Shields apparently thought it astute to observe that Virginia's governor-elect—African-American Douglas Wilder—proved that blacks with white hair are more appealing to whites than blacks with darker hair (I'm not making this up). I guess if the Democrats ever do want to run a black for president, Shields will advocate that they draft Uncle Ben, or maybe even Aunt Jemima, being the non-threatening black woman she is.

What the hell is this obsession that white *Washington Post* pundits have with black men's hair? In a recent column, another *Post* writer, David Broder, remarked that Wilder was a different candidate than "the afro-haired" upstart of 20 years ago. Apparently Broder and Shields care more about the color and thickness of black politicians' hair than the disgraceful fact that O' Virginia's state song still contains an endearing reference to the state's "darkies."

This is racism.

Springtime for Germany

Although an argument could be made that the American media has grossly over-hyped the story, only the hardest-hearted, died-in-the-wool Stalinist wouldn't welcome recent events in East Germany. The hype, however, has distorted history.

It's not like the Soviets put up the wall after World War II to keep in freedom-loving Jeffersonian Democrats. A good number of Germans deserved the wall, in light of the 30 million dead Soviets who died during the German invasion. But the new generation of Germans should not pay for the sins of the past, and deserve a say in their political life, not to mention the right to travel.

And contrast the coverage of East Germany with the pitiful coverage of last week's election in Namibia which marked the end of South Africa's racist rule of the country.

If only South Africa had built a wall...

LETTERS

Central time

Editor:

I have a question about the proposed University Center that I'd really like answered. The center is supposed to hold classrooms and/or administrative space, right? Are there going to be classes held at the stadium? I know classes are scheduled at least 15 minutes apart from each other, but is that going to be enough time to get from the campus to the stadium, or vice-versa? I know that students can schedule their own classes, but with the recent over crowding problems at FSU, many people must grab the classes they can get, and settle for what time slots are open. Does anyone know how this is going to be handled?

Troy Masters

Help out

Editor:

This editorial is in reference to FSU's Parking Services. Unfortunately, those of us who have cars tend to run into a parking ticket now and then. However, on three different occasions I have found a meter to be fast. Also, two of my friends have had the same results.

The meters are faulty. Furthermore, last year I saw a parking services attendant give a car a ticket before the meter elapsed. Of course, there were only a few minutes, but I thought that was disgusting.

You know, maybe FSU students should watch out for each other and report these instances. And if you see a meter expired and the automobile doesn't have a ticket, put a nickel or dime in for your fellow students.

William R. Dreyer

Modest proposal

Editor:

I think rapists should be castrated. Not only do they cause bodily damages, but they also cause mental damages to the person they inflicted their sick, unjust sexual activity on. These people who have been raped go through mental anguish for the rest of their lives. Their feelings toward sex are drastically changed, because someone couldn't control their own sexual urges. What if the rapist gets the victim pregnant? This imposes another problem for the poor, innocent person that was raped—whether to keep the baby or not.

Due to the fact that rapists usually don't get the punishment, I feel that they should be castrated (once convicted). That will teach them the ultimate lesson.

Victor L. Miller, II

Aerobic respiration makes insects highly efficient

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Insect aerobics

Insects have a unique way of getting oxygen to their muscles that gives them more endurance, and efficiency than muscles like ours.

When we exercise, our muscles require more oxygen, which our heart and lungs provide by increasing their activity. But there's a limit to how much oxygen blood can carry, so the muscles switch to anaerobic respiration when the demand for oxygen is greater than the supply, Tschinkel said.

The by-product of anaerobic respiration is lactic acid, he said. It's what makes your muscles feel tired, and it also shuts them down if too much lactic acid builds up.

According to Tschinkel, insects have a shortcut that supplies enough oxygen directly to their muscles so they don't need a backup method of respiration. They pump oxygen to the surface of their muscles without transporting it through their blood.

There are 10 pairs of air holes, called tracheae, that line the bodies of insects, Tschinkel said. These are the openings for

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an intricate network of tubes that circumscribe throughout the insect's body and connect to just about every cell.

"Their muscles are exposed directly to the atmosphere," he said. "That's what makes them so efficient. The oxygen supply isn't limited by how much the blood can carry."

Insects pump air into the tracheae by contracting muscles in their abdomen. Tschinkel said that's why large insects, like grasshoppers, seem to throb—they do that in order to breathe.

Modern child rearing

The more advanced society becomes, the tougher it is for children.

According to Elizabeth Peters, professor of anthropology at FSU, a comparison of child rearing in primitive societies with that in modern societies has yielded some interesting results. Technologically primitive societies tend to be more indulgent and less strict on their children.

"It turns out that barbarians aren't so barbaric and savages aren't so savage,"



No amount to exercise can help humans develop muscles as efficient as those of an insect. Bodybuilder Gregory Washington gazes in amazement at his competition.

Peters said. "The children in these societies have it pretty easy."

The rigor of impressing strict rules upon children is reflected in cases of child abuse, Peters said. In a cross-cultural study done on 46 primitive societies, only 4 percent were found to use physical punishment on their children. In comparison, more than 90 percent of parents in the United States report using physical punishment as a way of instilling social behavior.

Peters said the U.S. has one of the highest incidences of child abuse in the world—something extremely rare in primitive societies. As far as that goes, Peters said, chimpanzees have more indulgent child care than we do.

"We have to understand that it's tough on the children—it may be necessary for survival in our society," Peters said. "But there are often many different ways to deal with the same situation."

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the West German reaction.

Peter Ruppert, director of the German section of the modern languages department at FSU, said he reacted with exhilaration at the news. But he remains skeptical about what will happen next.

"Like a lot of people, I'd come to accept the wall as a permanent fixture. I didn't expect it to come this soon," Ruppert said. "The important question is whether genuine reforms will come about. That remains to be seen."

Beiersdoerfer, who has relatives in East Germany, said the most overwhelming aspect of the event is that East German citizens can now visit relatives in West Germany—something that was difficult to do up until Friday.

"I have relatives in the (GDR)," he said. "They can leave now, just for a weekend or so."

Freeman, who grew up north of Berlin, predicted a difficult time for East Germans

It's a different mentality. The majority will go back.

—Frank Beiersdoerfer
FSU graduate student

who relocate permanently to the West.

"It will be very hard for them to adjust," Freeman said. "It reminds me of taking Indians out of the Amazon and putting them into Western civilization. The reality is that (East and West Germans) won't really know each other."

Morgan agreed.

"East Germans aren't going to be able to handle the new freedom," he said.

"It's a different mentality," Beiersdoerfer explained. "The majority will go back to East Germany."

Freeman expressed concern over how to accommodate the potential influx in an already overcrowded country.

"I don't know where we're going to put them," Freeman said.

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well to leave the child care co-op open even as the center worked to comply with HRS requirements.

"They depend on the co-op. They've basically made their schedules around it," he said. "I think it definitely would have been easier to leave the center open while going through these changes."

Women's Center Director Bambi Clark said that orders for closing the facility were given by FSU Insurance and Risk Coordinator Motney Gray. Clark maintained that Gray approached Associate Dean for Student Affairs Joy Bowen, who is an advisor to the center, with her concerns about the co-op. Bowen, in turn, related those concerns to Clark.

But Gray said she never ordered that the facility be closed, suggesting instead that Bowen made the decision. Bowen could not be reached for comment.

"I had concerns about the co-op because the state is so stringent about people who

work in child care centers," Gray said. "We only want the very top of the line. We want our people to follow all the rules and regulations."

Gray granted that there have been no complaints against the child care co-op and that only facilities with six or more children need to meet the HRS guidelines. But she said that the cooperative—which never serves more than six children on any given night—should still meet the state's standards.

"My only concern was the liability connected with operating a child care facility," she said.

In a meeting to be held sometime this week, Bowen, Gray, Clark and James will discuss the situation. Clark explained that she hopes to comply with any changes suggested during the meeting within two weeks to avoid further inconveniencing parents.

"We had people who really needed (the services) and now they have nowhere to go," Clark said. "Hopefully we can work together and do something really positive."

Students from page 1

going to be taken away, you spring into action."

Many of the students who came Sunday were organized by local NOW groups, or different student groups such as Students Organizing Students and Students for Reproductive Freedom. Many of the college students wore sweaters identifying the colleges they represented. One woman selling pro-choice buttons said her trip to Washington was paid for by fellow students at Southwest Texas State University who wanted someone to attend the rally.

Molly Yard, NOW president, acknowledged the students' presence at Sunday's rally.

"Young women, so many of you from our colleges and our high schools, we pledge to you we will do everything we can to protect your right to reproductive freedom."

The prospect of women losing their abortion rights was a common link to many students.

"A large majority of pregnancies come between the ages of 15-29. This is a young woman's issue," said Barbara

Torrie, a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a member of the Progressive Student Network—a group located on 20 college campuses. "Many students see that the right to a have legal abortion might be taken away. It's a right too precious to lose."

Others agreed.

"These decisions are being made by a bunch of middle-aged men," said Nicole Hoard from Eckerd College. "It's not their future they are deciding."

Students from many prestigious medical schools also showed up Sunday to express their concern. Students from Cornell, Columbia and Johns Hopkins attended Sunday's rally en masse.

"We're the ones who will be in the emergency rooms trying to save women who will be suffering from illegal and unsafe abortions," said Christine Kim, a student at Columbia's medical school.

The students who showed up at Sunday's rally came from across the student-life spectrum. One of the students from Northwestern University was wearing a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity shirt.

"I know some people think we have some sexist views,

but I wanted to come here to show we are pro-choice and that we want to protect women's rights," said Gary Sutkin.

While students agreed that the abortion issue had a galvanizing effect, many wondered whether their classmates would become motivated enough to go out and vote for pro-choice candidates.

"It's an issue that can mobilize people, but someone has to push voters," said Carol Sideris, a student at the University of Cincinnati. "No matter what's going on, voter apathy is a big problem."

Students who attend Virginia universities, however, said many were not interested in the recent Virginia gubernatorial contest between Douglas Wilder and Marshall Coleman—until Wilder started pushing his pro-choice stance.

"A lot of people at the beginning of the campaign had no earthly idea what each candidate stood for," said Hal Halbert, a student at William and Mary University. "Once abortion became an issue, they wanted to vote. I can't speak for the population of Virginia, but on our campus it played a big part."

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Get ready for *Eight Days*

BY SUZANNE M. HOGG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

No art form stirs the heart and imagination exactly the way that dance does. The immediacy of human presence may account for that. Or perhaps, it is that dance appeals to multiple senses. For whatever reasons, its effect on the audience is undeniably powerful. This week Tallahassee will again enjoy that power, grace and beauty in Florida State University's annual *Eight Days of Dance*.

The concert series began in the late '70s as *Six Days of Dance*, but grew as more funding, greater student involvement and capacity ticket sales continued.

Dance department faculty member, Sharyn Heiland explained the series' success. "We may have to make it even longer, the response is so overwhelming. The performances are a real mix. That's one of the reasons for its popularity. People don't know that to expect and there are lots of surprises."

Richard Sias, Artistic Director of the series, calls this year's *Eight Days* a magical assortment of dances. "The collection varies from traditional love duets to dances about vampires and ghosts," he added.

The performance is particularly significant this year as it celebrates the 25th year that Dr. Nancy Smith Fichter has been director of the dance program at FSU.

Nancy has been the guiding spirit to bring this department into prominence as one of the top dance programs in the country," Heiland said.

As always, the series consists of three separate programs performed on alternating nights. The dances are choreographed and performed by a combination of students and faculty; 18 of the 30 pieces are student works. Performing an original dance at *Eight Days* is an honor for those students whose works are chosen by a committee of faculty members and peers.

True to form, this year's three programs are full of variety, intensity, comedy and

drama. They include selections that are traditional, neo-classical and modern in style.

Sias contributes four works to the repertory, ranging from a tempestuous Spanish solo to a tap piece set to the music of Tom Scott. His pax de six, dedicated to Fichter, is particularly moving. The exhausting difficult dance is set Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto, Op. 3." Hold on to your heart when the three male dancers, David Long, Thomas Barber and Robert Atwood take the stage alone.

Both Sias and Fichter take to the stage themselves this year for Heiland's "Freefall," a surprising and engaging multi-media piece that incorporates the whole theatre as performing space.

The dance moves smoothly from being absurdly comical to devastatingly sad and is never predictable. Fichter appears as a Queen of Sheba type, while Sias tap dances about and gets to act generally and delightfully silly. The extravagant technical effects for the piece were designed by J. Russell Sandifer.

Two faculty choreographers are taking on the occult in this year's performance. Jack Clark offers "The Uninvited," a haunting dance about a ghostly presence visiting three women. Choreographer Anthony Morgan's piece "Rapture" is about vampires and uses music composed by Ray Brooke.

Eight Days of Dance is always a sell-out and last year many FSU students had problems getting tickets. Sias and Heiland want to assure all FSU students that the box office will reserve half of the Dance Theatre seating for FSU students. These tickets will be available on a first come first serve basis at the door, one hour before curtain.

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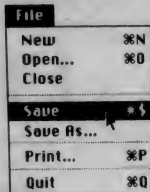
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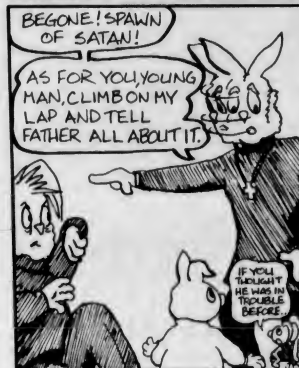
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Bob Hoskins plays Eddie Valiant, a hard drinking gumshoe who finds himself swept up in a whirlwind of foul play and corruption involving the greedy Judge Doom (Christopher Lloyd), a lousy cartoon rabbit and the hare's seductive 'toon wife Jessica ("I'm not bad, I'm just drawing that way").

Following a film noir type story, Valiant must save Roger from wrongful prosecution while preventing the annihilation of Toon Town by Doom's evil hands.

The film contains many humorous moments and a slick, street smart storyline. The most incredible aspect of the film is the physical integration of the cartoons and the humans. Don't miss the opening animated segment *Somethin's Cookin'* which brilliantly spoofs the old Looney Toons cartoons.

Say (1989) —This is a cute, romantic comedy penned and directed by Cameron Crowe (*Fast Times At Ridgemont High*). Although some of the juvenile gags



Elizabeth Taylor

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found in his previous work are present, Crowe manages to blend them with more mature humor to paint a realistic portrait of youth relationships.

John Cusack plays Lloyd, a likable everyguy who falls for the high school's valedictorian/priss (Ione Skye). Despite Skye's horrendous acting, the love story tastefully blossoms.

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

The film captures the nervousness teens experience while dating each other, meeting parents and explaining career plans to adults.

Even though the film has a "1983ish" feel, it is a surprisingly tasteful teen flick. The film's truly touching scene has the dejected Lloyd standing outside Skye's window while his raised boom box blares out Peter Gabriel's "Your Eyes."

CLASSIC CORNER

A Place in the Sun (1951)—George Stevens directed this romance/tragedy featuring Hollywood heavies Montgomery Clift, Liz Taylor and Shelley Winters. Clift plays the down-but-not-out nephew of a rich businessman whom he asks for employment. While falling for a "common" fellow plant employee (Winters) he begins to climb the social/corporate ladder.

The ever troubled Clift then falls for highbrow Taylor and contemplates deep-sighing Winters who has feigned pregnancy to keep him.

Come crunch time at the lake, Clift's conscience will not allow him to kill Winters, but she falls out of the boat and drowns anyway.

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This is the fourth film in which Winters has died a water related death. In *Lolita*, she was killed in the rain by a car, in *The Poseidon Adventure*, she drowned, and in *Night of the Hunter* she was tied to a car and sunk in a lake. Double bill this with *Splendor In The Grass*, then cut your wrists.

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Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (4½)	10-0-0	118½	1
2. Colorado (1½)	10-0-0	115½	2
3. Michigan	8-1-0	107	3
4. Alabama	9-0-0	103	4
5. Florida State	7-2-0	93	5
6. Nebraska	9-1-0	89	7
7. Miami	8-1-0	80	9
8. Southern Cal	8-2-0	78	8
9. Tennessee	7-1-0	68	10
10. Illinois	7-2-0	60	6
11. Arkansas	8-1-0	57	12
12. Auburn	7-2-0	56	11
13. Texas A&M	7-2-0	40	14
14. Clemson	8-2-0	37	16
15. Virginia	9-2-0	35	17
16. Houston	7-2-0	34	18
17. Ohio State	7-2-0	26	—
18. Texas Tech	7-2-0	17	19
19. Hawaii	8-2-0	11	—
20. (tie) Fresno State	10-0-0	10	—
20. (tie) West Virginia	7-2-0	10	19

Also receiving votes: Duke (5), Pittsburgh (4), Brigham Young (2), Georgia (1), Penn State (1).

Not much movement at the top

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

Michigan's 24-10 victory over then No. 6 Illinois dropped the Illini four places to No. 10, but no new teams entered the top half of the *Flambeau* Top 20, as the teams just moved around within the top 10.

A tie between Fresno State and West Virginia for the final spot temporarily expanded the Top 20 to 21 teams.

Miami was the biggest mover within the top 10, moving two places to No. 7 after beating No. 13 Pittsburgh 24-3.

Notre Dame remained on top, where it started the season, and the top five teams all remained in the same positions—Colorado, Michigan, Alabama and Florida State at No. 5.

The Irish, with 4½ first-place votes, got 118½ of a possible 120 points, followed closely by Colorado with 115½ points and the other 1½ first-place votes.

Three new teams moved into the Top 20, headed by Ohio State, which entered at No. 17 after beating Iowa 28-0. The Buckeyes are the only team with a realistic chance of catching Michigan in the Big 10 Conference race.

Also new to the poll are No. 19 Hawaii and No. 20 Fresno State, which is the nation's fourth undefeated team at 10-0, joining Notre Dame, Colorado and 9-0 Alabama.

Pittsburgh dropped from the poll after losing to Miami. And Penn State, which had been tied for 14th, also fell

out, following a 13-13 game with Maryland.

The best-represented conference was the surprising Southwestern Conference, with four teams. The Big 10 and the Southeastern Conference had three each and the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast Conference had two each. There were four ranked independents and three conferences had one team each.

The best represented state was Texas, with No. 13 Texas A&M, No. 16 Houston and No. 18 Texas Tech. Florida (with No. 5 FSU and No. 7 Miami), Alabama (with the fourth-ranked Crimson Tide and No. 12 Auburn) and California (with No. 8 Southern Cal and No. 20 Fresno State) were the only states with two teams represented.

Games of interest next week include No. 1 Notre Dame at Penn State, No. 2 Colorado at Kansas State, No. 3 Michigan at Indiana, No. 4 Alabama hosting Southern Mississippi, Memphis State at No. 5 FSU, No. 6 Nebraska hosting Oklahoma and No. 11 Arkansas at No. 13 Texas A&M.

The *Flambeau* Top 20 is conducted after each weekend's games with Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, News Editor Gary Pinout, Staff Writers Jack Clifford, Paul Shirer and Rodney Page and Community Expert Mike Lechner voting.

Garrison beats Soviet in Virginia Slims

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Zina Garrison outlasted Larisa Savchenko of the Soviet Union 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago.

Garrison, having the finest season of her seven-year career in bettering her world ranking to No. 5, earned \$50,000 for first place, her third top singles finish this year.

Savchenko, ranked 32nd, picked up \$25,000 as the runner-up, although she is allowed to keep only 35 percent of her earnings according to Soviet policy.

The final set was hard fought the entire way, with both players charging the net for winners early on and then battling it out baseline to baseline.

Garrison shook off a break point to hold service in the fourth game, then cashed in on Savchenko's unforced errors to break in the fifth, pulling ahead 3-2. Garrison

fought back from double-break point to hold in game six to go ahead 4-2.

Savchenko refused to quit, recovering from match point to hold in the ninth game, and trailed 5-4. She had two break points in the final game but could not cash in.

"It's the third set, I hit two good forehands that really pumped me up," Garrison said. "It felt good out there."

"It was a matter of digging down—that I was going to go point to point," she said. "There was nothing I could do (in the second set). I felt kind of hopeless out there. Whatever she hit was like gold."

The Houston native, who turns 26 on Thursday, also defeated Savchenko in the finals of the Virginia Slims of California, 6-1, 6-1, in February and is 4-0 against her. She captured the Slims of Newport in July and had steadily increased her ranking from No. 11 to start the year.

Bison from page 11

Howard Huckleby and tight end Troy Allen.

Rasul told Riley Friday that his ankle still had not healed enough for him to play. Daniels, Rasul's backup, gained 79 yards, but most of that came late in the game.

And if the loss of Rasul wasn't bad enough to start the game off on the wrong foot, the Rattlers' first two scoring attempts were thwarted when Bison defenders blocked field goal attempts by Jimmy Vertuno.

"There was just nothing going our way at first," Riley said.

In the second half, a second field goal by Howard was set up by a poor 17-yard punt by FAMU's Darney Hogan, while an interception of a Tony Ezell pass and a controversial pass interference call to another Bison touchdown, which was the nail in FAMU's coffin.

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State won't get chance to buy Dog Island

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Dog Island landowners who proposed to sell their environmentally sensitive barrier island property to the state of Florida have unilaterally withdrawn their offer.

The move has aroused concern because although the island is presently zoned for preservation, its private ownership status could place the island in jeopardy if zoning changes are ever made.

Dog Island, a small barrier island in the Gulf near Carabelle, is an environmentally sensitive area that has remained relatively unchanged since Florida was first inhabited by Europeans.

Gus Turnbull, concerned citizen and also Florida State University Provost, said that as long as the lands are

under private ownership there's a chance development might be attempted. The best way to secure the unique wildlife habitat on the island is to put it under state care.

"The intent from the beginning was to preserve the land, but when they dropped the deal it put it in a questionable position," Turnbull said. "Both landowners are keeping the island in a natural state but there's a risk of development. The state, if they purchased, would not develop the lands—the question would be what they'd do with it. But at least development wouldn't be an issue."

Daniel Simberloff, professor of biology at FSU, said Dog Island is home to many rare animals and plants, like the black mangrove, which is found nowhere else in the area. The island is also a breeding ground for more than 150 species of birds and is an important stop for many

migratory species.

Many plants and animals have been wiped out in similar areas because of development, Simberloff said.

According to Greg Brock, the environmental administrator for the state's land purchasing agency, the CARL program, the major landowners, Cuyahoga Trust and the Nature Conservancy, pulled out of the Dog Island deal in order to review the zoning of the lands.

"A number of the land holders did not want the purchase to take place because they were afraid the land would be developed. The current zoning adequately protects the land from development. The indication is that they won't be back for another consideration," Brock said. "I thought

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Florida State will face a budget crunch next year

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

The never-ending questions of budget cuts, parking problems and dorm renovations, all affected by an ever-increasing enrollment, were three hot topics discussed Monday at the Florida State University Executive Council's first meeting of the semester.

The council, made up of various FSU vice presidents and the faculty senate president, talked about ways to meet the budget demands for the 1990-91 school year. Since the council is not an official policy-making committee, leaders from different areas of the university can only make recommendations.

According to University Budget Officer Ralph Alvarez, the university will be forced to cut about \$4 million from the budget for next year.

University Provost Gus Turnbull, who chairs the committee, said any possible cuts from "the fat and waste of the administration" have already been made, and the next cuts will have to come in other areas.

He said actual enrollment figures usually surpass those anticipated by the



Turnbull

state legislature, creating an annual shortage of funds.

Turnbull and others said the only alternative would be to limit enrollment, perhaps by finding some way to legally discourage junior college transfer students, who are protected by a state law that guarantees them entrance into any state university upon completion of an associate of arts degree.

"The requirement to accept the AA's is a big part of our pipeline that we can't shut down," Acting Vice President for University Advancement Jim Pitts said.

Turnbull suggested notifying transfer students that FSU could not guarantee scheduling of classes due to budget constraints.

Members of the council can make recommendations to the University Budget Advisory Committee, which will meet today to decide exactly where to cut funding.

The ongoing traffic problem at FSU was also taken up by the council.

In a presentation to the group, Parking

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Author says information is manipulated by interests

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

STAFF WRITER

Americans should stop worrying whether people in other countries like the Soviet Union are hearing all sides of the issues and start worrying about themselves, according to Michael Parenti.

According to Parenti, who spoke to a crowd of 70 people in Moore Auditorium Monday night, mainstream papers in the United States are controlled by multinational corporations, private owners and advertisers who decide what will go in papers and use it to perpetuate myths

which enslave a reader's mind.

"The worst kind of oppression," said Parenti, author of *Inventing Reality*, *Politics and the Mass Media*, "is the kind which so massively misuses itself into the fabric of culture and the communication system that people don't even realize their brain is being tugged around."

Parenti discussed methods of control in newspapers, and said the most common was suppression. The media decides what

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A little push

Fraternity members dedicated a new playground built in part with funds they raised for charity. For more on the story, see page 2

Fraternity funds project for disabled kids

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

According to T.J. Sullivan, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is a lifeline.

Sullivan, director of communications for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH), said the fraternity is a vital component of the success of the non-profit organization. The national organization is solely supported by the fundraising efforts of the "fraternity."

"If the fraternity decided tomorrow to stop supporting PUSH, that would be the end of the organization," Sullivan said.

The Florida State University chapter's support continued Monday with the dedication of a specially designed playground at the Dick Hower Center. The playground was constructed with \$16,800 raised last year by the FSU Fraternity and donated to the national office of PUSH.

The center serves children with developmental disabilities between the ages of 15 months and five years. Last summer, the center opened a preschool that also serves non-disabled children.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Pi Beta Phi house. For more information call 644-2421.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN the basement of the health center. For more information call Sharon at 222-6282.

THE C.K. STEELE CHAPTER OF THE Jaycees host a panel/seminar on the "Children's Access to Guns Law" with representatives of various law enforcement agencies tonight at 7 at the Greater Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, 566 Golden St. For more information call Erroll Powell at 877-8264.

THE COLLEGE OF HUMAN SCIENCES HOLDS tryouts for models to appear in an editorial photo catalog for the National College Association of America today from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. Auditions are prohibited. For more information call Shirley M. Cherry at 644-2789.

THE BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY HOSTS and encounter with Jesus as Hal Burke speaks on "Jesus on the Up and Out" tonight at 6 at the BCM center, 200 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call Mary Shick at 222-2605.

THE FSU RUSSIAN CLUB PRESENTS "TALLA-" haanase and Krandard: The Sister City Program" with

"We opened the preschool to normal children so that the special needs kids would have (someone) to model on," said Diane Yonckes, a center speech therapist. "They would learn normal interactions and play behavior."

PUSH, created in 1977 to benefit severely handicapped children was the brainchild of fraternity alumnus Thomas Sayre, an architect and sculptor. Sayre was working to design recreational environments conducive to normalcy of handicapped children, Sullivan said.

FSU fraternity member John F. Pierce said raising money for the organization and helping build the playground helped bring the fraternity closer together.

"It gave the...members the opportunity to obtain leadership through service utilizing their resources of time and ability to help those with disabilities," Pierce, a former president said.

Sue Ellen White, associate director of the Dick Hower Center, said the fraternity gave something positive to the children at the center.

"The [playground] wouldn't be a reality without the fraternity's effort," White said. "We hope this relationship [with the fraternity] will be longstanding."

Bob Broedel and Bill Behnens tonight at 6 in Rm. A224 of the old union. For more information call Laura at 681-1927.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID and racism holds a meeting for old and new members tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Gwen Connor at 681-2734.

THE FULL FLOWER EDUCATION CENTER screens a filmed talk by J. Krishnamurti tonight at 7 at 1816 Mahan Dr. For more information call Irwin Friedman at 878-8476.

MORTAR BOARD HOSTS DR. HALL FROM the College of Engineering speaking on environmental issues tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 219 of the Sandels Bldg. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Ashley Edwards at 656-8130.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET AND NOM-inate officers tonight at 9 at the Zeis Tau Alpha house. For more information call Mary Kaye at 224-4395.

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Chinese exercise works wonders, speaker says

BY ALISON BERT

STAFF WRITER

When Paul Grant graduated from high school in 1973, he had no idea of the hardships his new career would bring. As a carpet layer, he was continually straining his back, neck and shoulders. Back pain was constant, and trips to the chiropractor were routine.

"One time I had to crawl to my truck in the morning," he said.

On the advice of a friend, Grant signed up for classes at the Taoist Tai Chi Center in Denver four years ago. After practicing the Chinese exercise five months, he noticed significant improvement, and now he says the symptoms are gone.

Grant was among 50 people who attended a lecture Saturday evening by Dr. Eva Wong at the Taoist Tai Chi

Center in Tallahassee. Wong is a neurobiologist at the University of Denver and a longtime practitioner and teacher of the Chinese philosophy of Taoism. Her topic was "Twist Meditation in the Cultivation of the Mind and the Healing of the Body."

Wong said that Taoists believe compassion is essential to good health.

"As we cultivate the heart, our bodies become stronger," she said, "and as we cultivate the body, our heart becomes stronger."

According to traditional Chinese medicine, the human body contains meridians through which internal energy flows. These pathways are blocked by sickness or stress. Taoist Tai Chi aims to open them through a system of slow, precise exercises and through meditation.

But Wong said exercise and meditation alone are not

enough for optimum health.

"We have to get ourselves to be of service to the community. If you are unable to work on your behavior and attitudes in everyday life, sitting (meditation) will get you nowhere," she said.

At a weekend workshop taught by Taoist Tai Chi founder Moy Lin Shin, participants spoke about the health benefits of Tai Chi.

Nan Gray, 68, said Tai Chi has helped her arthritis as well as her digestive problems.

"As a result of Tai Chi," she said, "I'm very much in better health."

The Taoist Tai Chi Society of Tallahassee is a non-profit organization. For information on classes call 234-5438.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

School work

Two juveniles were arrested at 11:08 Sunday night for burglarizing Cobb Middle School at 915 Hillcrest St, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

Tallahassee police officers responding to an alarm, surrounded the building and noticed two people inside of the school's cafeteria, Adkins said.

Once inside the building, the teenagers obtained a master set of keys and gained access to other rooms.

"As canines approached the building, the two exited through a door and tried to flee the area," the TPD spokesperson said.

After several verbal warnings to stop,

officers pursued the suspects on foot and apprehended them before they left the school premises, Adkins said.

The youths were caught with a bag containing candy, a radio, burglary tools and baseball caps. There was almost \$100 worth of damage done to the kitchen window the juveniles used to gain entry to the school, according to Adkins.

The teenagers were each charged with two counts of burglary to a structure, possession of burglary tools and resisting arrest without violence. They were released into the custody of their parents.

Bar patrons robbed

Two women were robbed at gunpoint around 12:06 Monday morning at Poor Paul's at 618 and a half West Tennessee, Adkins said.

The two female FSU students were accosted by three men after parking their car in the bar's parking lot, Adkins said.

"One of the (suspects) produced a handgun and demanded their money," he said. "One of the women broke (away) and ran into Poor Paul's and summoned help."

The suspects grabbed the other woman's purse and fled on foot from the bar's premises.

The suspects were described as black males in their early 20s, 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-10 weighing approximately 150-180 pounds. One suspect was wearing blue jeans and a long sleeve white sweatshirt. Another suspect was wearing dark pants and a colored button-down shirt. The other suspect was sporting a grey sweatshirt.

Boat capsized


Two people were rescued at one Monday morning from Lake Jackson after their 14-foot boat overturned, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

"A man who lives . . . off Lake Jackson, heard some yelling and calls for help and notified police," Simpson said.

A sheriff's officer of the department's dive team responded and jumped in the lake. At the same time, a boat from the sheriff's office arrived at the scene, Simpson said.

Shelly Allen and Steve Williams were found clinging to their capsized boat. The two were treated for hypothermia at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and released.

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LETTERS

Readers respond to University Center

Be pragmatic

Editor:

Football, let us confess, is an FSU fascination. If even so cerebral an alumna as D.K. Roberts cannot escape our obsession with pigskins and barbecue, then, *ex fortiori*, we cannot be surprised when lesser souls, like legislators and regents, succumb. And this observation brings us, of course, to the increasingly notorious University Center and—I hope—a small dose of realism.

Two views of the University Center seem to dominate its discussion: transforming our stadium into a Gothic composite of skyboxes and offices will either introduce FSU to a new and glorious golden age, one freeing us from our current condition of crampedness, or it will shamefully concretize the university's—indeed, the state's—commitment to athletics at the expense of academics, thereby rendering FSU a national disgrace. Amidst so much hyperbole—and I do not feel that I have exaggerated the stances of either camp—the truth is easily obscured.

Let me say from the start that, though I cannot profess to know how best to solve FSU's very real space problems, I am not at all persuaded that the University Center is absolutely the most efficient solution, largely for reasons catalogued in a recent *Flambeau* editorial (Nov. 7). Nor am I thrilled (football fan though I am) with the impression our "jock palace" will inevitably make on colleagues at other universities. Nonetheless, my own reservations (and others of the same sort as my own) are not in my view sufficient reason to oppose the project.

How often do the regents and legislature conspire to foist \$100 million upon FSU? Since this is by no means a carte blanche allocation, the issue, alas, is not skyboxes or a chair in Greek Philology—which suggests to me that the university cannot afford to say no. After all, generosity on the part of the legislature is a habit we wish to engender, not discourage. Nor can we deny the simple fact that the Niles attract significantly more attention from our alumni (another group in whom FSU must inculcate the inclination to contribute in larger quantities) than do our academic types. A grievous state of affairs, I agree, but this is nevertheless the state in which we live. If FSU is to establish a tradition of strong alumni and legislative support, I frankly can see no more promising rallying point than our football team. To complain that this tack degrades the university is nonsense—and perhaps suggests a somewhat inflated notion of our genuinely respectable academic attainments. Instead of bemoaning our team's success and celebrity, we should be grateful that it affords the university at large an opportunity to improve itself.

Idealism often contends with pragmatism, and this is a healthy sort of strife. But any debate over the University Center that couches itself in terms of athletics versus academics misses the point. Much though we should all prefer a pure and unsullied university whose needs were readily met by an enlightened, fully supportive legislature, we must be willing to adapt to the environment in which we find ourselves. Rigid academic cretaceans have little chance of survival in Florida.

Jeff Tatum

Editor's note: Tatum is an asst. professor of classics at FSU.

Football U.

Editor:

As a Tallahassee businessman and father of a recent FSU graduate, I am appealing to the FSU faculty to stand up and be counted concerning the issue of the University Center.

This proposed project makes a mockery of educational funding and is a slap in the face to those whose real interest in higher education is the transfer of knowledge. It doesn't take a mental giant to see that this is nothing more than a monument to football which was dreamed up by the Seminole boosters, is being pushed forward by irresponsible politicians and is being approved piecemeal by regents and administrators who fear for their jobs and are too timid to tell the boosters and the politicians that this ill conceived jock palace will be a black eye for FSU in decades to come.

While I do not begrudge the Seminole boosters their skyboxes, I am highly insulted that they think that I, as a taxpayer, should pay for them. Additionally, I am insulted that they think we taxpayers are so stupid as to believe that this is an educational facility simply because a few classrooms are sprinkled underneath the skyboxes. Come on guys, we're smarter than that. We didn't all play football without our helmets.

If the Seminole Boosters want skyboxes, let them pay for them and the structure that supports them. And don't try to con us into believing that this is an educational facility. We know what it is: it is big time college sports gone amok, as usual.

Again, I appeal to the FSU faculty to let the Board of Regents and the news media know your thoughts on this matter. As faculty members, your combined objections will be taken seriously. The faculty of a university, when it stands united, is a powerful force which can have positive influence. If the Board of Regents has made a bad decision which it can't get out of gracefully then let them get out

of it ungracefully. They are only human and obviously capable of making mistakes.

Let's not rush into the 21st century with football being the predominant characteristic of our university. Football is, after all, only a game. Learning is, on the other hand, the game of the rest of our lives. Do we really want future generations to think that FSU stands for Football Stadium University?

Edward H. Cornelius

Take responsibility

Editor:

FSU is at a critical crossroad. Will football boosters or faculty control the academic future of the university?

University Center is no ordinary building. This "booster paradise," if built, will constitute approximately one sixth of the university's academic space. Such a mammoth edifice will dwarf all other campus facilities and will set in concrete the university's academic image and reputation.

Faculty must take a break from scholarly activities to voice their opinion on this project. If faculty fail to object the institution they represent. Faculty can thoughtfully question the educational benefits of this booster project and fully consider alternative choices. Approvals by other bodies without debate or consideration of educational alternatives are not persuasive.

How many buildings are suitable for razing, need additions or renovations? How many acres of green space exists and how much should be saved? These alternatives must be examined because the Department of Education's Supplemental Plant Survey provided that FSU's new construction needs "may be combined into projects in any form to provide for the needs of the university."

The initial report of Dr. Russ Kropp's sub-committee on space needs claimed that University Center didn't meet FSU's special purpose space needs. Why then, except for booster pressures for this stadium embellishment, would the university consider spending \$37 million of its academic building funds for this space.

In this case, the administration, working closely with its boosters, has presented a near *fait accompli* without obtaining the broad consensus and support of faculty. The most important constituencies of the university, except for token involvement, have been ignored in this project of dramatic consequences which literally reshapes the university.

The State of Florida, primarily the University of Florida at this time, has received considerable negative publicity

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it was worthy of state acquisition. I'm really disappointed."

George Wilson, director of the Tallahassee branch of the Nature Conservancy, said securing the pristine environment on the island is their highest priority. The proposal was submitted in hopes that state ownership would ensure preservation of the land for years to come, Wilson said.

The Nature Conservancy considered donating 200 acres of land under its management to the state, but problems with zoning and taxation prompted reconsideration of the acquisition.

"We discovered that the lands are zoned for preservation and can't be developed on anyway," Wilson said. "There was a small group of landowners who didn't trust what the state planned to do with the land and put pressure

'The intent from the beginning was to preserve the land, but when they dropped the deal it put it in a questionable position.'

—Gus Turnbull

on pulling the proposal."

FSU researchers had hoped that the state would gain ownership of the land so it could be used for education and research. Wilson said that was also the intention of the Nature Conservancy and added there still may be a chance to work out a deal with FSU.

"We wanted universities to be able to get access for research," Wilson said. "If FSU wanted to provide funding they are welcome to be partners in land management so

contents to those terms 'left' and 'right,'" he said. "The right is in favor of the 2 percent which owns 80 percent of the land. The right is in favor of the multi-national corporation investors which come in, and take out, and use the labor of a country underpaid and make enormous profits off of it."

"That's what the right is all about," he said. "The left is challenging that and that's what makes them left. And that is why they are hated."

The author also pointed a finger at entertainment media, calling it highly political and congruent with news media. "You are being more than entertained," Parenti stated.

According to Parenti, the stereotypical scenes and people used in movies give us a distorted view of how things

they can do their research."

Skip Livingston, professor of biology at FSU, said it would be a good idea for the university and the conservancy to work out a deal, but as long as the lands are under private ownership he'll remain skeptical.

"The question is, who is going to be responsible for the proper management of the island?" Livingston said. "I think that if it keeps going the way it is, we're going to have problems on this island—chances are we'll have development there if we're not careful. It's getting difficult to protect these areas."

Wilson said there's not much to worry about because the lands are in good hands. Cuyahoga Trust and the Nature Conservancy have no plans for development and the other landowners don't want to see homes built in pristine areas.

"Right now we think it's protected enough for us to hang onto the land for awhile," Wilson said. "We just have to sit back and see what happens from here."

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is "news" and what isn't. He likened newspaper to historians.

"I found that historians don't lie, they just leave out a few things," said Parenti.

Parenti also discussed what it means to be politically left and right. According to Parenti, the ideologies are never clearly defined.

"There are particular social and economical class

cause a temporary loss of 431 spaces and a final loss of 100."

"The main thing we are looking at now is to develop an ad-hoc policy concerns committee," he said.

According to Scanlon, such a committee could consider the feasibility of parking garages, land purchases and traffic flow within campus.

Several committees agreed the best way to solve the parking crunch would be to buy land off campus, but in the wake of \$4 million budget cuts this seems unlikely.

Another proposed money-consuming project at FSU is renovation of the four original domes in the heart of campus. Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Gilchrist and Broward halls have no air conditioning and have been cited for fire code violations.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton told the council that a private consulting firm had recommended gutting the halls and totally reding them from top to bottom.

He said it would probably be cheaper to construct all new buildings, but it's

important to preserve FSU's history.

"I don't have the best beautiful core of buildings in the central campus," Dalton said, "and we really want to be able to preserve and upgrade that area."

Although the university has already set aside \$9.2 million for the project, financial constraints may still put it on hold.

"That's the good news," Dalton said. "The bad news is that the consultants' report said it would cost \$20 million for the renovations, plus \$2 million in temporary repairs."

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Services Director Glenn Scanlon said his department is doing all it can to help alleviate the chaotic parking conditions at FSU.

He said several projects have been undertaken to increase parking areas, but upcoming campus construction projects will

in all business disciplines. Each student entering this limited access program must have already achieved a minimum 2.6 GPA, which includes courses in economics, statistics and calculus. I would be delighted to learn that all academic programs had such stringent requirements for admission. Unfortunately, some (which will remain nameless, Mr. Granroth because my intention is not to embarrass) will accept any student who can assemble enough hours, no matter what the difficulty level of the courses.

Our "cozy relationship with the business community and Seminole boosterism" are both circumstances of which I am exceptionally proud. The first is one factor that has enabled us to maintain 100 percent placement rate for our graduates year after year. Because the industry recognizes us as a nationally highly ranked academic program, our graduates average four to five career offers. What's the placement rate in your department Mr. Granroth?

Second, our Seminole boosterism takes a back seat to none. We fully support the spirit and ideas of FSU as exemplified in its athletic and academic programs. In the University Center we will have a facility that will do both. I suggest that those who lack the vision and willingness to work hard for the betterment of the University stop whining and get out of the way.

One final point, the reference to "fornicating boosters" is entirely appropriate. One meaning of "fornicate" refers to arched or vaulted forms and is often used with reference to Gothic architecture. In this case, Mr. Granroth is unwittingly correct. Oh well, even a stopped watch is correct twice each day.

Dante M. Laudadio

Editor's note: Laudadio is chair of the hospitality administration department.

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recently because of various athletic scandals. This dubious football booster project can only draw unwanted attention and divert energies from FSU's academic mission.

Please do not fall to speak out on this vital issue. University Center is not a "done deal" unless faculty accepts it. The reasoned voice of faculty should prevail for the good of the institution.

Jackson G. Beatty

Stop whining

Editor:

I am pleased to respond to Mr. Granroth as he writes with all the certainty that can come only from abysmal ignorance. I suggest that he take the opportunity to inform himself fully before casting unwarranted and undeserved aspersions on the character and integrity of any department.

The Department of Hospitality Administration (the name was changed from Hotel and Restaurant Management in 1959) is the oldest academic department in the College of Business. As such, it shares the college's prestigious accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business as well as a core of courses

The wasteland

Editor:

I was thoroughly flattered by Todd D. Eaton's unbalanced reaction to my critique of the architectural dinosaur that FSU has proposed wrapping around Doak Campbell stadium to shore up luxuriously appointed skyboxes. If only the printed word, in one short letter to the editor, had the power to banish a whole school of communications to the flood-prone stadium facade!

It is, nevertheless, a given of university life that every discipline has its value, its dignity and its importance. If I should call attention to the fact that communications classes are held in 201 Duffenbaugh with four to six doors open to traffic noise, student chatter in the hallways and rock music drifting in from painters' portable radios, that does not demean or detract from the importance of the communications major if the student feels secure in what he is doing. I simply don't think I could give a Spanish class under those conditions, nor do I want to walk a mile to the stadium area to give a class. Fortunately I won't be here to handle that situation but I'm concerned for the future and wouldn't like to see such a thing happen to my colleagues in modern languages. As a matter of fact, the new School of Film will be going to the proposed University Center and my department is not officially against its construction partially for that reason because, as it turns out, it was film which was causing the space crunch as well as communications.

Also, I believe that communications and languages together form a synergistic and compatible whole, since there are many majors and minors combining both areas, and we should share the building as long as no language classes are relegated to the football wasteland.

Gerald Gene Granroth

Dancers collaborate with avant-garde musicians

BY LYN ELLEN BURKETT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you're planning to attend FSU's *Eight Days of Dance* this week, be prepared for a unique artistic experience—Japanese shakuhachi music combined with traditional modern dance.

Platinum Print, the result of a collaboration between two dancers and two musicians, will be featured in evening performances on November 15 and 20, and in an afternoon performance on November 18.

Although the type of dance used in *Platinum Print* is fairly traditional, the shakuhachi music, combined here with electronic tape, is best described as avant-garde. The shakuhachi is a Japanese bamboo flute and its music is traditionally somber and meditative in nature. While Western music employs twelve different pitches, traditional Zen shakuhachi compositions include up to 50 pitches to the octave.

The musicians collaborating on *Platinum Print* are Philip Gelb and Dave Madole; Jack Clark choreographed the piece and David Long will be performing the dance.

Clark, who teaches dance at FSU, choreographed the work without any knowledge of what the music would be like. He had become acquainted with Gelb and Madole through the dance department and gave them free rein with the music. "I wanted to leave it up to them," said Clark. "because they can come up with things that I just wouldn't think of."

The dance itself is a solo choreographed especially for Long. The concept of music and dance being worked out separately is experimental for Clark, who claims to have had no preconceived ideas about the outcome. Both art forms, music and dance, are presented with no connection

to each other, so as not to compromise either art form.

Gelb and Madole became acquainted through the FSU School of Music, where Gelb is working on a Master's degree in ethnomusicology, and Madole is on the staff at the Center for Music Research. Gelb currently studies shakuhachi with Dale Olsen, but his background in Western music is jazz guitar. He became interested in the shakuhachi when he heard Olsen play the instrument during a summer program in Gainesville.

Madole, who has an M.F.A. in composition from Princeton and is currently completing his doctoral dissertation from that institution, shares Gelb's interests in electronic and non-Western music. He wrote for shakuhachi while a student at Princeton, and is excited by the possibilities it offers to electronic music composers.

"The shakuhachi has incredible potential for electronic music lots of colors, timbres, and effects," Madole said. The combination of a live musician and a dancer with electronic tape also intrigues Madole, who has composed primarily electronic music with no interaction between live performers.

"Putting a live musician there adds drama. I like experimenting with performers and audiences," added Madole, who is not quite sure how a Tallahassee audience will react to his music. For Madole, *Platinum Print* symbolizes the need to put humans back into electronic music, but he admitted, "It's a lot of work for a five minute piece."

Eight Days of Dance takes place at the FSU Dance Theatre Nov. 14-21. Tickets for the general public are available at the Fine Arts ticket office; tickets for students are available at the door only.

Writers read and rap tonight

BY JANET HELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Cynthia Everett painted her story "a beautiful beige" over the weekend so she could sit in a harmonious place and write stories.

You see, setting is very important to Everett, whose eye for interior design and architecture took her to New York City where she worked for big names in the design world.

It was in New York where this traditionally Texas-born-and-raised writer saw the "women libbers walking down Fifth Avenue."

"I remember saying to myself, you can do anything you want," Everett vividly recalled. So she moved south with most of the furniture and now writes, teaches

and edits when she's not decorating.

Reading along with Everett tonight at Finale's is one Joe Leopold, known throughout FSU's Department of English as "Rappin Joe" or "Canaseco." A transplant from Long Island, Leopold writes humorous faculty-based pieces which major professor and poet David Kirby describes as proving that "All families are sick."

If you haven't been to Finale's in a while, tonight might be a good night to return to the scene. Cynthia Everett's deep, provocative voice will make for effortless listening. Leopold has a very distinctive delivery, almost Rodney Dangerfield-like. Friend and roommate Boyd Creamsan pitches, "If he had a tie, he would be pulling it at."

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Canoeing down a river reveals the real person

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Early one Sunday, a group of people gathered in the parking lot by Tully Gym, preparing to take part in a canoe trip sponsored by Florida State University's Outdoor Pursuits.

Outdoor Pursuits Director Susan Limestall explained what to expect during the nine hour exploration of the Ochlocknee river which flows just outside of Tallahassee. She had just finished describing the landmarks and wildlife the group would encounter when a tentative hand was raised.

"Wait a minute. Did you say there were alligators on this river?" a would-be adventurer asked.

"Well sure, there are alligators everywhere in Florida," said Limestall, a smile playing on her lips. "Although I've never seen one on the Ochlocknee."

A short time later the 12 people stood waiting as Limestall went over several basic canoe strokes. Seven canoes rested on the bank as she finished her talk.

"I don't want you to worry, these canoes will not sink. If you tip over just try to get upstream of your canoe and we'll haul you out and get you back in it," Limestall said.

With that final piece of advice, the 12 pushed off the bank and slid away from the noise of the highway toward the relative quiet of the North Florida forest.

A few beginning canoeists had problems starting, but Limestall held back, re-explaining the strokes, showing how to avoid overhanging branches and how to turn the canoe away from underwater obstacles.

Navigating a river, even a slow flowing river, in a canoe is one of the ultimate tests of two people's ability to cooperate. It can get ugly. All it takes is bottoming out on one sandbar too many. The most loving of spouses will start spewing out insults, seniors will glare at their grandchildren with unrestrained hatred and lifelong friends will start yelling things like, "Sweep stroke! I told you to sweep stroke!" swinging their paddles above their heads like excited hockey players.

If you ever want to know if you'd be able to stand living with somebody, take them on a canoe trip.

With Limestall's help however, the group was soon paddling like pros and getting down to the serious business of enjoying a sunny day away from the city.

There is a profound sense of satisfaction that comes from gliding perfectly down a river, directing a canoe exactly where you want, coming within an arm's reach of the wildlife. There is a sense that this is how the Indians must have done it... silently, smoothly, in the shadow of the cypress trees.

Not long after lunch one of those low hanging branches claimed the first and only victims of the day. The pair of canoeists saw it and did what comes naturally... they leaned to avoid it.

"Uh, folks? Where's your canoe?" Limestall asked.

"Under us," the pair answered, up to their necks in chilly water, proving once again that as soon as you say a boat is unsinkable, someone will come along and sink it.

It wasn't anything a mid-river rescue couldn't fix, however, and soon everyone was regrouped.

This is just a small part of what Outdoor Pursuits does all year long to help bring people to the great outdoors.

"We want to introduce people to the outdoors and teach them certain skills to help them enjoy it," Limestall said. "It helps to instill an appreciation of the outdoors and make them aware of man's encroachment on the environment."

Outdoor Pursuits plans several activities per semester, including canoeing, canoeing and whitewater rafting trips. Outdoor Pursuits also rents equipment such as tents, sleeping bags, coolers and other outdoor hardware to individuals going on their own excursions.

FSU student Robin Porter told of past OP trips she's attended.

"I went on one of the canoeing expeditions last year... about the same time as I found out I had claustrophobia," Porter joked. "The guides were great. They stayed with us and took it slow until we got out of there."

Another student, Lara Kayne, said that she had attended many of the OP trips, and planned to go on the upcoming ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado.

Limestall said that there is still room for those wanting to go to Winter Park, and of course, Outdoor Pursuits will have a whole new line-up of trips for next semester.

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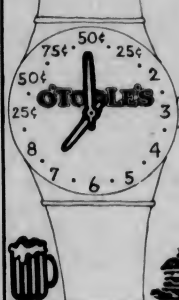
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Fiesta!

FSU will be in Arizona on Jan. 1

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

According to a highly credible but anonymous source, Florida State will meet Nebraska in the 1988 Fiesta Bowl. Though the engagement cannot be endorsed until Nov. 25, the source said that both teams have verbally committed to the bowl's officials.

"That's good. I'm just happy to go to a New Year's Day bowl," Seminole's noseguard Odell Haggins said.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, attending a speaking engagement in Birmingham, Ala., was unavailable for comment.

Speculation made prior to this unofficial matchup had the Seminoles already in the Fiesta Bowl, but the Cornhuskers seemed a backseat choice to the Big Ten or SEC runner-ups. However, a rematch of 1988's Fiesta Bowl which saw FSU defeat Nebraska, 31-28, appears to be on.

"Arizona is a nice place. I enjoyed it last time I was out there," the senior Haggins said. "We went out there two years ago and we beat them and it was a great game. And I think this is going to be a great game."

However, the Seminoles must make a likely escape of Memphis State this Saturday at Campbell Stadium. FSU's Dec. 2 matchup with Florida plays no importance in bowl picks since it's after the late-November deadline.

The Fiesta Bowl seemed to be the Seminoles' best choice and they jumped quickly on its offer. FSU was still listed as a Sugar Bowl candidate but was an unlikely choice since it defeated Auburn, a possible winner of the SEC crown. Though the Seminoles would have first taken a trip to the Sugar Bowl, its committee probably would not have chosen FSU to exclude rematch possibilities.

The Cotton Bowl had both FSU and Nebraska atop its list. Since the Seminoles were likely Fiesta Bowl candidates, most had the Cornhuskers a lock to play the Southwestern Conference winner in Dallas. Now, the Cotton Bowl

Odell Haggins, FSU noseguard is happy with being in the Fiesta Bowl.



committee should lure one of the SEC and Big Ten runner-ups to play either Arkansas or Texas A&M.

Speculation aside, the Seminoles, at 7-2 and ranked fifth in the *Flambeau* poll, will make their third consecutive trip to a New Year's Day Bowl and third appearance in the Fiesta Bowl—including 1971 and 1988 appearances. Nebraska, with only a 27-21 loss to second-ranked Colorado, is ranked sixth. The game will begin at 4:30 p.m. Tallahassee time in Tempe, Ariz.

Both FSU and Nebraska justifiably have the same longshot national championship hopes. However, losses among the polls' top four teams must occur.

Accordingly, top-ranked Notre Dame must lose to Miami in the season finale, then defeat its probable opponent, Colorado, in the Orange Bowl. If 8-1 and third-ranked Michigan gets by Minnesota and Ohio State in the regular season, it would have to lose to Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. Fourth-ranked Alabama must take a tumble in the regular season—probability is against Auburn Dec. 2—or if it wins the SEC crown, must lose to its likely opponent, Miami, in the Sugar Bowl.

This scenario could also put the seventh-ranked Hurricanes in a lobbying position, but it appears to be FSU and Nebraska's only chance. Of course, the winner of the Fiesta Bowl would decide the rest.

UPI poll drops Seminoles to fifth

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Notre Dame, following its easiest week on one of the nation's toughest schedules, Monday stayed atop the United Press International college football rankings, which for the first time this season featured no membership changes.

Notre Dame, facing trips to Penn State and Miami in the stretch run of their attempt to win a second straight national title, remained the Board of Coaches' top pick since Oct. 31, 1988 with a 59-6 triumph over regrouping Southern Methodist. The Fighting Irish, 10-0, established the school's longest winning streak at 22 games. They received 45 of 49 first place votes and 717 of 738 possible points to lead No. 2 Colorado by 31 points. The Buffaloes, also 10-0 with their 41-17 triumph over former nemesis Oklahoma State, stayed second with 686 points, 59

more than No. 3 Alabama. The Crimson Tide, 9-0, almost halved the margin they trailed Colorado last week after a 32-16 victory over Louisiana State.

"The three of us are fortunate enough to be undefeated and we've all played challenging schedules," Colorado coach Bill McCartney said. "When you are undefeated, there's great incentive to keep from getting beat but there's also added pressure to it. Because we are undefeated and because of the calibre of the schedules, I do look at us as 1, 2 and 3."

Michigan, 8-1 with its only loss coming to Notre Dame, moved up to fourth in its highest ranking of the season. The Wolverines, 24-10 winners over Illinois, swapped places with idle Florida State, fifth-ranked at 7-2.

Nebraska, 9-1, and Miami, 8-1,

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Perkins is losing more than games

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Tampa Bay coach Ray Perkins will never get an award for Mr. Congeniality. If his former players' feelings are used in judging him, the only honor the ex-Alabama coach would win is Mr. Anal-Retentive.

In Sunday's edition of the *St. Petersburg Times*, Perkins was ripped by former Bucs Calvin Magee, Ron Heller and Rick Mallory. The three agreed it was Perkins who led to their departure.

Magee played tight end for the Bucs from 1965-88 and when he left to try out for Houston, his enthusiasm for the game was kaput.

"Perkins took all the fun out of me. I started hating football. I hated getting dressed on Sundays. I never felt that way before," Magee told the *Times*.

Another tender moment between the coach, who admitted he liked to use fear as a motivator, and his players was described by Heller, who now starts at offensive tackle for Philadelphia. It took place two years ago, during halftime of a game in New Orleans, in which the Bucs trailed 28-10.

Perkins had just finished giving one of his "Hey, you guys suck" pep talks, and Heller was so moved he yelled to his teammates "Just don't give up." Perkins thought he heard the word quit, so he turned around and began punching Heller.

"He hit me 30 or 40 times before I squared off. I almost quit right then," said Heller.

Is it any wonder the Bucs have a 12-29 record since Perkins arrived?

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Yes, without a doubt, Los Angeles Raiders running back Bo Jackson is an incredible two-sport athlete. But enough with the "Bo knows" crap already. Sunday night's ESPN telecast of the Raiders-San Diego game was unbearable listening to the announcers slobber all over B.J.

There was a situation during the game when the Raiders' offense called a timeout down near the Chargers' goal. ESPN went to a commercial but when they came back, they showed how—in slow motion even—Jackson called for the timeout before the 45-second clock ran out. The announcers couldn't stop gushing over Bo's brilliance at saving the Raiders from a five yard penalty.

What next? One can just imagine.

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COMMENTARY



San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice taught Deion Sanders a lesson on the field Sunday

someone's helping him. Why, it's Bo Jackson of the Raiders. He's amazing, isn't he? Bo knows the Heimlich Maneuver."

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It was one of those up-and-down weeks for the Mouth-of-the-South, Deion Sanders. Last week found the Atlanta rookie—former Florida State defensive back,

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Local analysts say Salvador's situation critical

BY ALBA AGUIERO

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

At least 400 people have died in El Salvador during three days of the heaviest fighting the nation has seen in 10 years of civil war. Local experts suggest that the bloodshed may well have been prevented if the government had been willing to compromise when the rebels indicated they were ready for dialogue.

But an overconfident ARENA government refused to seize the opportunity, and a negotiated peaceful settlement to the conflict now seems unlikely.

"The whole conflict there is basically not resolvable except by force," argued Florida State University Political Science Professor James Ray. "The government thought they were in such a strong position that they didn't have to make certain concessions."

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, commonly referred to as the FMLN, began its most recent offensive following the Oct. 31 bombing of the offices of the National Federation of Salvadoran Workers (FENASTRAS), which left 10 people dead.

Although the event certainly contributed to the rebel's decision to go through with the attack, it was by no means the only motivating factor, according to Rodney Anderson, a professor of Latin American history at FSU.

The FMLN, Anderson said, has long debated whether a political solution to the conflict is attainable, and the FENASTRAS bombing only tipped the balance to the side that advocates armed insurrection instead of compromise.

It was the last straw in a series of incidents that indicated that President Alfredo Cristiani was not willing to engage in a good faith effort to form a coalition government that would include the FMLN, Anderson said.

Nelson, a Salvadoran refugee living in Tallahassee, said he has been expecting this sort of response from the rebels ever since the government refused to postpone the presidential elections so that the FMLN could integrate itself into the country's politics. The denial came as a blow to the rebels, who had offered

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Christmas already

Van Sutton (l) and Jess Gerrell hang Christmas lights from a tree on the corner of S. Monroe Street and Park Avenue—a city reminder that there are only 39 more shopping days left.

LANE WALTON/CAMERA

East German reform still a question mark

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

More reform in East Germany will follow Friday's historic opening of that country's borders, say three experts from Florida State University. But the extent remains to be seen, they said.

"I think the cat is out of the bag. The process (of reform) is irreversible," said Alan Steinweis, a German history expert. "The question is, how far are they willing to go."

"I suspect there will be more progress," said Russell Dalton, an expert on West German politics. "But we live in a time when predictions aren't very useful."

In the face of domestic protest, East German leader Egon Krenz Nov. 9 dropped all border restrictions between divided East and West Germany for the first time in 28 years. More than three million East Germans have crossed the border into West Germany since then and 99 percent returned.

Approximately 300,000 protesters took to the streets of Leipzig Monday to push for quicker reform.

James Ray, international affairs director at FSU, said East German reform would probably progress much the same as Poland—another east-bloc country where reforms were recently instituted in the face of protest.

"I'm fairly confident of that," said Ray. "The question is how much reform. They want to preserve socialism."

Steinweis speculated that free elections will be the next step.

"The East Germans will want a chance to determine their destiny democratically," he said.

As many have been doing lately, Steinweis is pondering the possibility of a

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Polish labor leader issues call for business ties

BY GARY FINEOUT

NEWS EDITOR

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Polish Solidarity Union leader Lech Walesa pleaded Tuesday for American businesses to invest in his economically beleaguered country.

Speaking at the 18th annual AFL-CIO convention, and to reporters afterward in his first full day in the United States, Walesa renewed his request for aid and for countries to take advantage of what he called "business deals of the century."

"We seek buyers for 80 percent of the Polish economy," Walesa said. "It cannot be bought by the people of Poland because Poles are poor. Reforms in Poland and in the Eastern Bloc are in your interest. If we are reduced to



Lech Walesa

'Reforms in Poland and in the Eastern Bloc are in your interest. If we are reduced to begging—well that is our problem.'

—Lech Walesa

begging—well, that is our problem."

Walesa, a Nobel prize winner, is in the U.S. at the invitation of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland. Tuesday, Walesa accepted the George Meany human rights award, which was originally awarded to the former Gdansk electrician in 1980. Over the last nine years, the AFL-CIO has given approximately \$5 million to Solidarity.

Upon receiving the award, Walesa gave a speech to a packed room of delegates at the convention. Afterward, Walesa raised his award and kissed it.

"This is a meeting that has been a long time in coming," said Walesa, who has been unable to come to the U.S. until

this year.

Most of Walesa's speech, however, was dedicated to pleas for help for the future of Poland. Walesa warned that people in his country would grow dissatisfied with Solidarity if the economy did not turn around.

"I would like Americans to smooth the way for big business deals with Poland," Walesa said. "A friend of Poland should now go into business with her and should encourage others to follow suit."

Walesa will speak to the U.S. Legislature today. Congress is considering a \$600 million aid package to Poland and Hungary.

The Solidarity leader called 45 years of socialism in his country an economic mistake and said it led to poverty for his people. He said American businesses should be "Columbus going eastward." Walesa said Americans should help form a unified European economy, and he refused to consider that his efforts would fail.

"I cannot believe that the problems of Europe can be solved without the United States. It's impossible for (American businesses) not to come. If I didn't believe it, I wouldn't be encouraging them," he said.

Distinguished lawmaker to lecture

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, Jr., will kick off Florida State University's 1989-1990 Distinguished Lecture Series tonight at the Leon County Civic Center.

O'Neill is expected to comment on the state of current national events and international affairs during the evening address.



O'Neill

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1953 and remained until retiring from Congress in 1986. Having served under eight presidents during this time, his presence on Capitol Hill was marked by a strong humanitarian record and by a dominant personality.

During his tenure in Washington, O'Neill was one of

the first Democrats to break with President Lyndon Johnson over Viet Nam War issues.

While serving as house majority leader during the Watergate scandal, O'Neill led his party in an effort to have President Richard Nixon impeached. Political analysts agree that O'Neill's efforts during this time heavily influenced Nixon's decision to resign.

More recently, as Speaker of the House, O'Neill was quick to take President Ronald Reagan head on, especially when the issue was defense spending. O'Neill adamantly opposed expanding defense spending at the cost of social programs.

Karen Moore, coordinator for publicity and marketing at FSU's Center for Professional Development which sponsors the lecture series, said her office was fortunate to get O'Neill to come to Tallahassee.

"We are very pleased to get Tip O'Neill to come to FSU," Moore said. "I think that FSU can be very proud to have him as a part of their lecture series."

Tip O'Neill will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are free to students with a valid ID. Senior Citizens tickets are \$6.50. General seating is \$9 and reserved seating is \$14.

FSU doubles phone registration lines

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

The advice given by Florida State University's Directory of Classes regarding touchtone phone registration is "Be persistent." But with any luck, registration will take less persistence in the future.

According to the Florida State University Office of the Registrar, new equipment is already on campus which will double the number of phone lines currently being used for computer registration.

Although no one is sure how this will affect the amount of time it takes to register, the expanded system will give FSU more programming flexibility as well as more registration phone lines.

"We're going to have the ability to do our own script," said Associate Registrar Cleo Champagne. "We'll be able to make changes right here on campus."

Champagne said the new system is a significant improvement over the old registration method, which sometimes involved two days of waiting in line at the Leon County Civic Center to schedule classes.

Thomas James, director of FSU's Administrative Information Systems, explained how the system works. "Basically it turns your touchtone phone into a terminal," he said.

James said the computer also checks to make sure a student is allowed to register for a certain class and contacts the Cashier's Office to determine how many

The computer also checks to make sure a student is allowed to register for a certain class and contacts the Cashier's Office to determine how many hours a student has registered for.

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"It's coming around to be a really nice integrated system," he said. "There are all kinds of applications it can be used for."

According to Duane Bennett, director of the University's Office of Telecommunications, the opening of the touchtone registration system originally had a large impact on the city's phone system.

The Centel phone company recorded over 3 million dial attempts during registration for Fall 1988, Bennett said.

Champagne had a few suggestions on how students could save themselves trouble when registering.

"Make sure you register as soon as your window opens and do your dropadd before they actually open the dropadd window," she said. "It's always easier than trying to drop or add classes during the dropadd period."

IN BRIEF

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective. Planned topic: Documentary—"The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group will meet tonight at 8 in the Women's Center. For more information call Leigh at 644-8804.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR HOLDS A GROUP discussion on "Young Adults and Spirituality" beginning at 7:30 tonight in Rm. 323 of the new union. Call Pam at 576-2452 or 562-6181 for more information.

THE BETA ALPHA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority, Inc. sponsors Health Fair '89 today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Florida A&M University's Quadrangle.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER for Professional Development & Public Service hosts the Distinguished Lecture Series featuring Tip O'Neill starting at 7:30 tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. For information call Blythe at 644-7552.

FASHION INC. PRESENTS A FASHION SHOW by "Body Shop" today at 4 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels

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THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION hosts a speaker from Anheuser Busch in Rm. 108 of the Revetta Business Bldg. For more information call John at 576-6255.

P.H.D. CANDIDATE AND ANTI-APARTHEID activist Vuyani Ntintili lectures tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. The free event is sponsored by the African Student Association, CPE and others.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets to attend the Tip O'Neill lecture tonight at 6:45 on the Law School Green. Call Vanessa at 224-7732 for more information.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM SHOW the videotape—"The American School: Why Johnny Can't Think" at 6 tonight in Rm. 312 of the new union. For info call Tom at 224-6411.

THERE IS A PHI GAMMA MU OFFICER'S meeting today at 3 in Rm. 227 of the Bellamy Bldg. Call Kate at 681-1024 for details.

FSU DEPT. OF RELIGION HOLDS A DEPARTMENT colloquium today at 3:45 in the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street. For more information call Charles at 644-1020.

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec promised Tuesday that citizens of his hard-line communist country soon will be able to travel to the West without travel visas.

"For trips to non-socialist countries and to Yugoslavia, it won't be necessary to have exit visas," Adamec said in a speech to Parliament, announcing the latest twist in fast-paced developments in Eastern Europe.

Czech citizens traditionally have had to go through a long and complicated process to obtain visas. In July, officials announced they would simplify exit procedures and Adamec's speech confirmed the plans.

BANGKOK, Thailand—The human rights organization Amnesty International Wednesday called on the military government of Burma to end summary trials by military tribunals and to release all political prisoners.

"Amnesty International is calling on the Myanmar (Burmese) government to review all cases of political prisoners arrested since Sept. 18, 1988," said a 77-page report on Burma released by the human rights organization.

The report detailed the arrests of 107 political leaders and activists since the military seized power on that date and crushed a nationwide pro-democracy movement.

WINDHOEK, Namibia—The South West Africa People's Organization Tuesday captured a majority of seats in a constituent assembly that will draft Namibia's independence charter but failed to win absolute control of the government in U.N.-supervised elections.

Despite a strong position in the 72-seat assembly won by the centralist Democratic Turnhalle Alliance,

thousands of SWAPO supporters thronged Windhoek's business district to celebrate the victory and looming independence for Africa's last colony.

BERLIN—An East German man took advantage of the opening of the Berlin Wall over the weekend to return library books he borrowed 28 years ago.

The man borrowed the books from the American Memorial Library in West Berlin, shortly before the wall went up in 1961.

The man, who was a student at the time, told a library employee that he had not been able to return them earlier because of the travel restrictions imposed on East Germans.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Jose Alcides Marrazinho de Oliveira, the Social Progressive Party candidate for president, has a simple solution for ridding Brazil of crime.

He suggests building a ship with a false bottom and loading it with criminals.

"The bottom will be opened in the high seas and rapists, thieves, drug dealers, kidnappers and financial speculators will be thrown to the sharks," he said.

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HARRISBURG, Pa.—A crucial state Senate vote loomed Tuesday that key lawmakers said will further tighten Pennsylvania's abortion control laws.

Senate leaders were bombarded for the second day with telephone calls from pro-choice advocates from as far away as California trying to sway the upper house from its expected course.

Many of the callers were responding to a call to arms from abortion rights activists—who rallied across the nation on Sunday—to register their objections to proposed controls in Pennsylvania. The effort is likely to be in vain

and Gov. Robert Casey has already said he will sign the restrictions in to law.

WASHINGTON —In the Navy's fourth accident in six days, about 20 military and civilian workers were injured Tuesday when a fire broke out on the helicopter carrier USS *Inchon* in Norfolk, Va., officials said.

Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett of the Navy's Atlantic Command said a fire, apparently electrical, broke out at about 9:30 a.m. on the hanger of the *Inchon* while it was undergoing routine maintenance at a shipyard.

WASHINGTON—Two Marines from Illinois were killed and a third Marine was injured in a tank accident during routine training on the Pacific island of Okinawa, the Marine Corps said Tuesday.

Lance Cpl. Andre Owens, 20, Decatur, Ill., and **Pfc. Mark W. Parker**, 19, Wilmington, Ill., were killed Nov. 3 when their M-60 tank rolled down an embankment during training exercises, Marine spokesman Capt. Bill Taylor said.

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The shuttle Discovery's planned launch Monday on a military flight has been delayed at least two days to Thanksgiving eve because of possible short circuits in two key booster control devices, officials said Tuesday.

Discovery and its four-man, one-woman crew had been scheduled for a night lift-off around 7:30 Monday from launch pad 39-B at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

BOSTON—Blood transfusions have infected at least two North Americans with a parasite from Latin America, indicating the sometimes deadly organism may pose a new threat to the U.S. blood supply, researchers reported Tuesday.

Neither patient died after being infected with the parasitic protozoa but both became severely ill with *Chagas* disease, according to two reports published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

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EDITORIAL

Imagine the U.S. Army breaking into the headquarters of an agency working to help victims of the San Francisco earthquake, tearing the place up, stealing the group's relief supplies and arresting workers.

Imagine Tallahassee police officers with the power to arrest anyone at will, and hold them indefinitely. Imagine those same officers banding together at night to torture and kill anyone they deemed a troublemaker.

Imagine finding out that the national guard abducted your next door neighbor, dumped her into an electrified bathtub and poured acid on her. Or that your best friend was castrated and choked with his own genitalia.

Now put yourself in El Salvador and stop imagining. As the Central American nation once again garners banner headlines announcing the latest casualties, it is important to put a human face on the struggle, and put the latest flare up of the 10-year-old civil war into perspective.

The recent bloodshed seems to have caught many by surprise. However, there has always been bloodshed in El Salvador. And to those who have followed events since the country's March 19 presidential elections, the latest turn of events should seem inevitable.

In that election, the right-wing ARENA party's Alfredo Cristiani took the reins of government from Napoleon Duarte's centrist Christian Democrats. ARENA did it the old fashioned way: with lots of money and the support of the Salvadoran military, which in some instances stood by to watch citizens cast their ballots in plain view.

Cristiani was not ARENA's first choice for president, however. Roberto D'Aubuisson, the Manuel Noriega of El Salvador, was the most likely candidate for the job. Like Noriega, D'Aubuisson has the military in his hip pocket. And unlike the Panamanian strongman, D'Aubuisson had no visible links to the cocaine trade—only death squads responsible for the murder and disappearance of nearly 70,000 civilians.

That may not have been enough to put D'Aubuisson on the United States' hit list, but it was enough to make Washington squish about his running for president. Hence, Salvador got a compromise: Cristiani on the throne and D'Aubuisson as the power behind it.

It also got a return to the unholy alliance between the military and the oligarchy—with death squads thrown in at no extra charge.

In the months following the election, ARENA has set about reversing the policies initiated by Duarte. It has terminated agrarian reforms, implemented the privatization of El Salvador's banks and eliminated government taxes on the oligarchy's principal export crops. It has also considered an "austerity package" of wage freezes, fee hikes for public services and foodstuffs, and devaluation of the currency.

Additionally, ARENA gave the nod to renewed state terrorism, beginning on election day with the killing of Salvadoran journalists Roberto Navas and Mauricio Pineda, and Dutch journalist Comel Legrou, by government troops. The terror continued with April 19 police raids on the offices of the Christian Committee for the Displaced and Committee of the Mothers of the Disappeared, and various trade union headquarters.

Sometimes, the attacks were more personal, like that on Orbelina Arguera, who on Oct. 12 was put in an electrified bathtub and had acid poured on her genitals. In fact, acid seems to be a favorite tool of the government, as Tomas Mazariego can attest. Mazariego, a leader of the national telecommunications union ASSTEL, had acid poured on his knees when he refused to confess to membership in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Meanwhile, death squads with names like Revolutionary Action Group of Extinction, Guardians of Free Enterprise and Gerardo Barrios Civic Forces

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(named for the founder of the Salvadoran army) handled tougher assignments, like the broad-daylight abduction of schoolteacher Cristina Gomez as she taught her first-grade class. Gomez, who was active in a militant teacher's union, was found dead on a roadside with four bullet holes and signs of acid torture on her corpse—far merely exercising what people in the U.S. would consider constitutional rights.

It didn't have to happen. In fact, neither did the recent escalation of the war, which the government blames on the "leftist guerrillas" of the FMLN.

Before the elections, those same "guerrillas" issued a startling proposal that included willingness to end armed resistance, recognize the existence of one army and accept a democratically-elected government. In return, the FMLN asked that the elections be postponed for six months in order to integrate itself into the political life of the country.

The Duarte government refused the overture. And Cristiani's representatives refused to deal with the FMLN during recent talks in Mexico.

While the failure of those talks may have been the catalyst for the new surge of violence, it certainly can't be blamed on the FMLN alone.

In 1776, Thomas Jefferson began the U.S. Declaration of Independence with the words "When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another."

In 1989, the course of human events in El Salvador has brought the people a renewed bout of state terror and a government unresponsive to the needs of all but its most wealthy patrons. So it should come as no surprise that the FMLN, effectively shut out of the political process, has chosen to step up its military efforts in order to dissolve the political bands that have kept El Salvador bound to the torture and tyranny of an oppressive regime.

LETTERS

D.K. bashing

Editor:

Until now, we have refused comment on D.K. Roberts' viewpoint, realizing that she is the epitome of those shallow-minded individuals that do students the great displeasure of forcing their opinions on us. But, now she insists on attacking the Marching Chiefs' new uniforms.

D.K., from your pressbox seat you say that the new uniforms looked like "K Mart and Wonder Bread" white with "cherry red" garnet and "quasi-Native American patterns." From row 66 they looked impressive: \$100K better than the ragged old ones. Maybe your vision was distorted. The hangover from the Miami game must've done it. Lay off the gin; try drinking something you can handle before you watch another game. You'll see that the new uniforms are unsurpassed.

As far as football fans are concerned, Terry Anthony can do any dance he wants to as long as he catches the ball. And we're glad you've finally broken you images of

English majors and athletes. We welcome you to the present age (Eric Hayes probably does, too; most thinking people trashed those stereotypes long ago).

D.K., give us a break! Next homecoming, stay home. You won't miss anything. There will still be a homecoming court, the Chiefs and football, all the names will have changed. Amp Lee will be doing "interesting" dances in the end zone, Casey or Brad will give us a "pretty good game" and Bill Ragans will "warm the heat."

And, in most colleges, anyone who gets two or three 300-yard games is a real quarterback. With four, Peter Tort is exceptional.

Karen Preacher

Special thanks

Editor:

Oftentimes, we are so busy we only have time to realize and complain about negative things that happen. Well,

today I'm taking the time to commend the Panhellenic Association for the wonderful Halloween they provided for children in Tallahassee. My daughter, Megan, just loved everything. As a parent, I loved having a safe and fun place to take my child. If you didn't get a chance to see it, you really missed something. The sorority houses had special themes, for example, M&M Land, The Wizard of Oz, Gingerbread Land, McDonald Land, Christmas, Flintstones, Dungeons & Dragons and The Graveyard. These were just some of them. Megan loved, of course, getting to see Santa Claus and she loved getting to feed the ghosts. The program was just superb and the students were especially concerned that the kids would not be scared and so, at the scary place, Megan zoomed in on the cute little live baby rabbit.

So I say to all of the students that helped make this a very special occasion, thank you—Megan wants to say a special "thank you" to Dane from Pi Kappa Phi and Dana from Phi Mu.

Hope you have this again next year.

Kingly and Megan Musgrove

Average students should overcome their education

BY J. MICHAEL ROSS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A while back I wrote a column in which I dumped all over the structure of the curriculum at FSU. The responses have been varied but there was a certain consensus that my remarks about the curriculum were too "cerebral" for the "average" student, and that I offered no concrete proposals for remedying the situation I lambasted.

My purpose was not to offer concrete proposals, but to (hopefully) raise awareness. Most of us are aware of the comatose state of both students and faculty at FSU, and while not cynical I am skeptical about there being anything done that might improve the "education" we allegedly benefit from. How deep is the sleep? No one caught an error by the *Flambeau* which left a sentence in my original piece nothing but an incomprehensible fragment. What was left out is still central here, so I will repeat the full sentence as it should have appeared: "Higher education must come to realize that what matters is not *what* we study, but *how* we study it; and that education, rather than mere training, is that which remains after one has left school and forgotten everything once learned." It is remarkably pathetic that no one questioned the non-sense of the non-sentence that originally appeared.

Communicating with average students, though they are largely not to be blamed for their inability to act or think for themselves, is not my immediate concern. Given a different educational experience I am confident that average students can come to a greater enlightenment about things. But I do not want to confuse their future potential with their present capacity. My present appeal is to those who have managed, in spite of their "education" and socialization, to adopt a more thoughtful world view—one that allows a consideration of viewpoints outside those sanctioned by the status quo. And who do *something* on behalf of their views.

It is these students, who will be the future movers and shakers in the world, that I urge to stop putting up with academic idiosyncrasy. To work against professors who are nothing more than bureaucrats, and who have had their spines removed, none of them have any backbone. Administrators are worse. They both cover in the face of letter-writing and direct confrontation. Your input can have an effect, even individually, if it is channeled to key people in the most effective way.

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COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

a "program." It would be nice to think they would support things like tuition abolition (many states already have it), the abolition of classes for "non-majors," as they are antithetical to the "liberal arts" core we are always being told is so valuable, or push for a program where students could choose to design their own curriculum—every class—in conjunction with a faculty committee if they so desire (like at New College). But at this point my concern is with empowering students with the confidence necessary to assert themselves as a group.

We pay, literally, for our "education." It should have some semblance of sanity and educational worth. Wimpy people and institutions can be greatly influenced by those with a little courage and rationality. It isn't easy. Recall how, recently, illustrious Senator of Doom Bob Graham waxed idiotic on how monies secured for new defense research at FSU will eventually benefit all, as defense research has a way of finding expression in other, non-military areas. This kind of backward thinking is stupid and dangerous. And yet there was no campus outrage. Cap'n Bill would ask: Are we doomed?

Editor's note: *Dissenting Opinion* is a column created in response to a large number of letters too long for our letters page. Submissions are run on a space-available basis and are subject to editing for length, taste and clarity. The editor reserves the right to halt dialogue on a subject once all sides have had sufficient space to air their views. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of the *Flambeau* editorial board.

Fla. sports: Taking charge

Athletic scandals at the University of Florida point to a basic question: Who's in charge?

The state doesn't need the new watchdog Gov. Bob Martinez proposes for college sports. It just needs regents and administrators who'll run things.

That means learning to say no to boosters with their big bucks and rah-rah enthusiasm. And it means insisting that academics come first, even if the Gators and other Florida teams have to follow tougher rules than do out-of-state competitors.

Bad things happen when the line of authority grows fuzzy.

Fortunately, the Gators are cleaning up their act. For the second time this fall the administration has told a head coach — basketball's Norm Sloan — to take a walk. There was talk of federal indictment if he hesitated.

But how did things get so fouled up?

Charles Edwards, chairman of the Board of Regents, complained last week that college sports had become a "big-dollar business." The regents are slow to realize that fact and even slower to do something about it.

It was only last week they began considering whether coaches should have to work through their universities in promoting products on television. Meanwhile, Florida State's administrators are out hawking a plan to build

a boosters' paradise at the school's stadium. Initial plans called for skyboxes with bedrooms and wet bars.

With so much money and prestige at stake, it's hardly surprising that the '80s opened with sports scandals at colleges across the country and now will close with one at Gainesville. A thread throughout this sordid story is that people who were supposed to be in charge weren't.

To often, boosters and coaches ran things. The result has been to subvert the universities' claim to teach by moral example. Why should students cheat when the athletic department does it?

Universities don't have to cheat to win, though some thick-headed coaches can't seem to grasp that fact. Athletes at Notre Dame and Penn State have some of the best records anywhere — on the field and in the classrooms. Their coaches respect the rules, and the administrators make sure athletes learn, with some besides bad knees and fading glories.

The Carnegie Foundation in a recent study laid out the issue: On 100 many campus, money — not school spirit — drives sports. Athletes are sacrificed to please alumni and corporate boosters, in a process that has little if anything to do with education.

Reform will come only after a wave of moral indignation sweeps the campuses — including the front offices. We're overdue in Florida.

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BILLS SECOND READING

Bill 6 — Sponsored by Senator Marmer. A revision of \$300.00 within IRHC from Program OPS to Expense (\$100), Expense/Supplies (\$100), and Expense/Maintenance Repairs (\$50). Purpose: to purchase a typewriter, to purchase supplies and to pay for the repair of a projector. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

Bill 7 — Sponsored by Senators O'Connor, Campbell, Newman, Pittman, Marant, Marmer, Whalen and Pope. An allocation of \$11,000 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for an additional bus for the Seminole Express Bus route. **PASSED.**

Bill 8 — Sponsored by Senator Marmer. An allocation of \$220.00 from Senate Unallocated to IRHC Expense Account. Purpose: to help pay for a typewriter. **PASSED.**

Bill 9 — Sponsored by Senators Sirota and Weeks. A revision of \$567.00 within the Student Supreme Court from OPS Wages Secretary to OPS Wages Clerk. Purpose: to increase the Clerk's hours to 16 bi-weekly. **PASSED.**

Bill 10 — Sponsored by Senators Polen, Sirota, Whalen, Tinsley, O'Connor. An allocation of \$292.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Office Supplies. Purpose: to purchase office supplies for Senate Office. **PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.**

Bill 11 — Sponsored by Senators Newman and Sirota. A revision of \$150 within the Music School from Festival of American Music Expense/Postage to Expense/Equipment Rental. Purpose: to rent organ for festival. **PASSED.**

Bill 13 — Sponsored by Senators Newman and Polen. An allocation of \$792.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to provide funding for the Student Senate Leadership Retreat. **PASSED.**

Bill 15 — Sponsored by Senators Sirota, Gonzalez, Kendall, Buttrick, Michelson, Hoffman, deGrummond, and Marrelli. An allocation of \$164 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to pay for Legislative Dinner Series. **PASSED.**

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution 12 — Sponsored by Senator Polen
WHEREAS: The Student Senate traditionally hold a retreat to educate new Senators about FSU and its Student Government and
WHEREAS: Many Senators and representatives of Student Government will be present at the all-day event; and
WHEREAS: It is customary to provide refreshments and food for guests and participants at such an event; therefore

The 42nd Student Senate be allowed to spend the amount specified in Bill 13 on food and refreshments for the Annual Student Government Leadership Retreat.

Resolution 13 — Sponsored by Senators Satchis Newman, Campbell, Kendall and Sirota.

WHEREAS: Irvin Satchis Newman, former Chairman of the Department of Economics, has served for 22 years, and
WHEREAS: Professor Satchis played a pivotal role in transforming the Economics Department into an outstanding program for teaching and nationally recognized research; and
WHEREAS: Professor Satchis has been a distinguished scholar and teacher; and
WHEREAS: Professor Satchis retired in September of this year; therefore

We honor and thank him for his commitment and outstanding contributions to the FSU Department of Economics and wish him the very best with his future endeavors.

Resolution 15 — Sponsored by Senators Polen and Sirota.

WHEREAS: The Homecoming Centennial of 1989 was the biggest and most successful in Florida State University's history; and
WHEREAS: The Homecoming Five Week featuring Jay Leno and Cherille, entertained more than 16,000 students, alumni and community members; and
WHEREAS: The Florida State University Senates decided the Governor of South Carolina to be 40, therefore

We commend the President's Projects Cabinet, the Student Government Special Projects Coordinator, Stu- dent Campus Entertainment, the Seminole football team, and all of the others who worked to make Homecoming 1989 such an overwhelming success.

Resolution 16 — Sponsored by Senator Sirota.

WHEREAS: It is required by AASU Free guidelines that special permission is needed to spend AASU monies on food; and
WHEREAS: LCU will be sponsoring a Legislative dinner on November 14, 1989; therefore

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Some East Germans see advantages to staying home

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BERLIN—Despite the massive exodus of East Germans to the West, the vast majority of their compatriots have no intention of pulling up roots.

Their reasons for staying vary, but most put good jobs and social security at the top of the list.

"I was born here. This is my land. I grew up here," said Karin Reddeg, 27, a computer programmer. "I don't have to worry about education and other things. I wouldn't (West) for many reasons."

She has a point. The system used in communist countries is aimed at providing for—and thus controlling—its citizens from cradle to grave. And in East Germany, it seems to work better than anywhere else. Karin Reddeg got one year of maternity leave when she gave birth to her daughter Tania, now 5 months old. Twenty weeks of it is fully paid and the rest is paid at 75 percent of her salary. Her job will be there when she returns.

When Tania is a little older, she will be enrolled in a state-run kindergarten, before starting her state-controlled regular schooling, which will eventually lead her into an occupation or activity needed by the state.

Karin Reddeg is assured of a job for life and a comfortable pension when she retires—at least the way things stand now.

East Germany enjoys the highest standard of living among the Warsaw Pact nations. East Germans like to think it is because of their own diligence, but it cannot be denied that the billions of D-marks that pour in from Bonn also help keep this centrally planned economy buoyant.

Even so, the economy is showing signs of strain, exacerbated by the departure of workers from key industrial and professional positions.

The vast majority of East Germans that have crossed the border for good are young professionals with the confidence and courage to tackle the unknown.

The opening of the Berlin Wall last weekend, while welcomed by most East Germans, is of great concern to others.

"I live in the GDR (German Democratic Republic) because West Germany and West Berlin are another world," said Alexander Sudau, 16, a 10th grader.

"I'm very glad I can go the West Berlin, but they can't open the border forever because the problems of West Berlin will also come to the GDR—AIDS, cocaine, those things."

East Germans are not unfamiliar with these problems because millions are able to tune into West German television and radio.

"We see on TV the drug problem, unemployment, problems with housing," said Reddeg. "In the last few years I've also heard a lot of radical movements have grown up on the other side. This kind of radicalism cannot come here."

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reunified Germany.

According to Steinweis, German government since 1871 has been largely a failure except for a brief period during the Weimar Republic in the 1920s.

"Those governments were authoritarian and relied on external aggression," he said. "Nobody wants a return to what's existed."

Dalton was skeptical on the question of reunification.

"I can't see it coming about in the near future," he said.

While reunification might be possible, it's important that the West German government allow the East Germans to decide their own fate, Steinweis said.

"West Germans have to create conditions allowing East Germans to decide what they

want to do," he said. "As (reunification) becomes every day politics, East and West Germans will realize that a democratic East German might want a government with some East German traits. They would want the more socialistic aspects."

But for now, said Ray, both countries and their allies would like to put off that question for a later date.

"There's something of a consensus—they would like to cool the talk of reunification," he said. "Certainly the East and the Soviet Union (would) like to."

Dalton agreed that there won't be any speculation on reunification within the German governments for a while.

"It's a kind of like asking newlyweds about sex on their honeymoon," he said.

Steinweis said the wave of reform in eastern-bloc countries are a result of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's own policy of domestic reform.

"Gorbachev has created this

environment," he said. "It was just a matter of time."

Dalton agreed that events in the east bloc are an asset to Gorbachev's policy of *perestroika*.

"This strengthens his hand," he said. "Reforms in his own land aren't going so well. If it's successful in the east it could spread. He's pressing them to do what he can't do himself."

Ray said reform-minded eastern-bloc countries have the opening of the European common market of 1992 in view. In that year, the European Economic Community will drop existing economic trade barriers to form a common internal market. Membership in the EEC would be an economic godsend for a country like Poland.

"Poland, Hungary, yes. I doubt if the Soviets are thinking that way, not now. They already have a huge market," said Ray.

Steinweis said dropping border restrictions was a desperate attempt at appeasing domestic unrest.

"East German leaders sensed that (they) weren't keeping up," he said. "They gave the people what they wanted for a long time. But that raises expectations. I think they could have done a lot less and gotten away with it."

Steinweis commented on how suddenly the change came.

"I don't think anybody thought it would come this quick," he said. "Even the West German government was caught off guard."

Dalton agreed.

"I don't know anyone who had an inkling this could happen so fast."

According to Dalton, it's hard to tell what will happen as events in Europe unfold.

"We should be cautious, but this is a week when everyone is throwing caution to the wind," he said.

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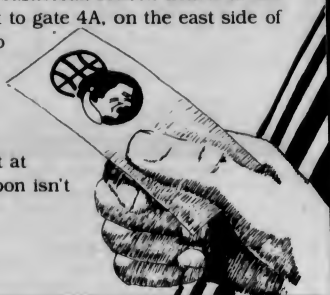
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Reasons vary for decline in DUI arrests

BY MICHAEL MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite an increase in alcohol awareness programs and tougher penalties for drunk drivers, alcohol-related accidents have slowly increased statewide since 1984, while arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI) have decreased, a recent study concludes.

A survey of Florida law enforcement officers sponsored by the state's Bureau of Safety Management indicates that changing enforcement priorities, lengthy paperwork, lenient judges and determined defense lawyers have contributed to the decrease in arrests.

"It's clear that it's not one simple thing," said Florida State University Associate Professor of Communications Barry Sapolsky, who conducted the survey. "It's the way judges and defense lawyers work, the paperwork and it's also a component of good things (like designated driver program)."

The survey, which is the first to look at the views of law enforcement officers concerning DUI arrests, asked 304 people from county, city and state law enforcement agencies to pick which factor contributed to the decline in arrests in four different categories: the arrest process, judicial process, priorities and intentional efforts by drivers.

In the arrest process category, which was broken down into smaller sections, 65 percent of the officers said lengthy paperwork contributed the most to reducing arrests. Other possible reasons included problems with breathalyzer machinery and the risk to an officer's safety when conducting a DUI arrest were the most significant problems.

But the officers singled out the paperwork and other

priorities as the main factors leading to a decline in DUI arrests. When asked about priorities, 44 percent of the respondents believed that other priorities took up an officer's time. Only one out of four attributed the decline to increased public awareness, while a third said that intentional efforts, such as using a designated driver, were not at all responsible for the drop.

Tallahassee Police Department Court Liaison Officer George Mortimer agreed that a police officer's busy schedule contributes to the decline.

"The biggest obstacle is the fact that these officers are running from call to call," Mortimer explained.

According to the court liaison, an officer might be following a suspected DUI driver, but if another call comes in, he or she has to respond to the new call.

Mortimer said the actual number of DUI arrests has decreased in Tallahassee, but the average has leveled off at 600 to 650 a year for the past three years. Now, with a larger patrol force, Mortimer sees the arrest rate increasing once again and expects Tallahassee police officers to make nearly 700 DUI arrests this year.

DUI arrests have declined not just in Tallahassee, but all over Leon County, according to Leon County Traffic Court records. In 1984, 1,073 DUI arrests were made in Leon County, compared to only 792 in 1988.

Although officers feel other priorities were getting in the way of DUI arrests, local officials pointed out that the current effort to fight crack and other drugs has not taken attention away from drunk drivers.

"The people who usually work DUIs are traffic or patrol officers and have nothing to do with crack," said Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

Florida Highway Patrol Captain Mike Boles agreed, saying that the patrol has separate units to deal with drug enforcement. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said the paperwork does not contribute to the decline in arrests.

"There is always increasing red tape, but I don't feel that affects arrests," Adkins said.

Officers fill out six or seven forms in a DUI arrest, depending on whether a suspect takes a breath test. Except for an additional arrest ticket, the paperwork has not increased since 1981, according to Mortimer.

When asked about the judicial process, 34 percent of the respondents blamed lenient judges for causing the reduction in the number or arrests. Another 27 percent said the strategies of defense lawyers contributed to the decline.

"It's clear that police officers are negative toward the role judges play in the DUI process," Sapolsky said. "They must perceive judges as being too lenient and making their jobs difficult and frustrating."

TPD's Mortimer agreed that some defense attorneys try anything to get their client off the hook, although he believes most are honest.

"Some attorneys challenge everything and drag out the case for months in hopes that the officer's memory isn't as clear," he said, noting that he has some DUI cases still pending from 1982.

Boles of the highway patrol said that since alcohol-related accidents make up almost half of the deaths on Florida roads, officers are very concerned about drunk drivers.

"DUI is an enforcement priority and I don't see that changing," he maintained.

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Leftist rebels declared several rural areas "liberated territory" Tuesday and said they would set up regional governments in their battle for power that officials said has left more than 400 people dead since the drive began Saturday.

Extensive machine-gun fire and several large explosions rang out early Tuesday in San Salvador, a city of 1.5 million people that has become a battle zone. Officials declared a 24-hour curfew in a section of the capital.

Col. Rene Emilio Ponce, chief of staff of the Salvadoran armed forces, said in a radio broadcast that government troops still are in control of the situation, despite the reports of renewed fighting.

Military spokesman Col. Arturo Lopez told a news conference Tuesday the total official casualty toll since

Saturday was 432 killed and 477 wounded. He said 309 rebels were killed, 160 wounded and 60 were captured, while 106 soldiers were killed and 231 wounded. He said 17 civilians were killed and 86 wounded.

One civilian killed was an American teacher, Christopher Babcock, 35, of Spokane, Wash., who taught wealthy Salvadoran children. U.S. Embassy sources said he was killed by a grenade explosion.

Rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known as the FMLN, reported over in clandestine radio broadcasts Monday night that rebel forces had inflicted 655 casualties on government troops, without specifying the number dead and wounded.

An FMLN statement Tuesday said the guerrillas had taken control of rural parts of seven central provinces that comprise about half the Central American nation.

10 years).

The death squads reflect badly on the government, analysts say. At worst, the government is guilty of sponsoring the killing and maiming; at best it is incapable of stopping it.

"The government may not be controlling (the death squads), but nevertheless the repression is taking place," Ray said.

Anderson charged that U.S. money has tripled the size of the Salvadoran military and "propped up" one ineffective government after another. Now, he said, the right mistrusts the U.S., the left most definitely does not trust the North Americans and the center has been shattered.

According to Ray, the rebels may have acted prematurely and they may be headed for a loss. He mentioned that by some accounts, the government may try to take advantage of the rebel offensive to damage the opposition movement.

But even if this latest insurrection fails, the conflict will not be resolved, Anderson said. The rebels' defeat does not signal a victory for the government.

Nelson and Anderson agreed that it is imperative for the United States to cease military support to the government of El Salvador. Without that crucial step an already long and bloody war will become longer and more bloody.

"If the U.S. withdrew military support this government would stand for another year," Anderson said. "Without resource from the U.S. I don't think the ARENA government and the military are serious enough to implement economic and social reforms."

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to give up armed struggle for an opportunity to take up the conflict in the political arena.

"If I had been making policy recommendations, I would have probably recommended yes, that (the elections) be postponed," Ray said.

Nelson, who uses only his first name for reasons of security, said the FMLN is gaining popular support, particularly from people in the remote regions of the country. He believes a popular rebellion is possible.

Anderson does not discount the possibility.

"The economic problems of the rural areas are known," he said. "But recently the economic problems of the cities have given rebels a better (base in which) to operate."

Recent war reports of the fighting in El Salvador mention friendly exchanges between the rebels and civilians. In one instance, a civilian told reporters that an FMLN fighter announced first and to him after he was injured. In another, civilians complained to the rebels about water and food shortages.

Human rights organizations have noted a sharp increase in death squad activity since the ARENA party took over, one factor which may contribute to the public's lack of confidence in the government, according to Nelson.

"(Cristiani) is like D'Aubuisson, an ultra conservative," he said. "Our public knows he's like D'Aubuisson the notorious leader of the death squads responsible for the deaths of nearly 70,000 citizens in

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STAFF WRITER

Masked robber

A masked man robbed the Amoco Station at 3539 Thomasville Road at 12:49 Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiraocof said.

The store's 48-year-old male clerk was alone in the store sweeping when the robber entered with a drawn gun, Kiraocof said.

"The assailant had a blue steel revolver in his hand and pointed it at the victim and demanded all the money," the TPD spokesperson said.

The clerk emptied the cash register and placed the money on the counter. The robber stuffed the cash into his pocket and fled on foot from the store, Kiraocof said.

The gun-toting suspect was described as a 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-9 white male weighing approximately 175 pounds between 22 and 25 years of age. He was wearing a baseball cap, black gloves, a black sweater with white specks, stone-washed jeans and a cloth covering his face with holes for his ears and eyes.

Drug bust

A man was arrested on Wadsworth Street for possession of drugs at 4 Monday afternoon, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

According to Simpson, Eddie Lee Myles, 25, of Route 3 Box 806 Centerville Road was stopped by county law enforcement officers in regards to another investigation. Myles gave the officers verbal consent to search his pickup truck, Simpson said.

"The officers found a small amount of marijuana and 26 grams of crack cocaine valued at \$1,200 hidden in some clothes," the sheriff's office spokesperson said.

Myles was taken into custody and is being held at the Leon County Jail. His bond is \$3,000 on possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of marijuana charges. A 16-year-old juvenile who was accompanying Myles was taken to Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Teenage girl assaulted

A 16-year-old male was arrested late Monday afternoon for allegedly assaulting a 13-year-old female friend, Simpson said.

According to Simpson, around 3 last Friday afternoon the young woman went to visit her friend at his house.

"The suspect grabbed her and forcefully took her into a bedroom and sexually assaulted her," Simpson said.

A resource officer at the girl's school found out about the incident and convinced the victim to talk about it. The girl's cooperation led to her alleged attacker's arrest Monday, Simpson said.

The juvenile male was arrested and charged with kidnapping and sexual battery. He is being held at the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Mascot stolen

The concrete cougar mascot at Godby High School at 1717 West Tharpe Street was stolen Sunday, according to Simpson.

The 350- to 450-pound mascot was mounted in front of a waterfall in the school's plaza, which was constructed and dedicated last spring, according to Godby Principal Merry McDaris.

McDaris said she does not view the theft of the big cat as a high school prank gone to far, but as an act of destruction.

"I think someone decided to vandalize the school and (the cougar) was right out there in the open," she said. "This was a real shock."

"I don't believe that Lincoln came over to steal the cougar as a prank for Friday's football game. I don't believe it's any other school either."

Godby and Lincoln are playing a football game this coming Friday.

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Jack Lemmon settles into older character in *Dad*

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

I knew the film *Dad* was truly touching and powerful when I noticed that just about everyone in the theatre was choking back tears.

Dad is about the relationships between husbands and wives and fathers and sons. It's about how these relationships break down and change, then build back up again.

Jake Tremont, played by Jack Lemmon, is dad. He is 78 years old and life has so overcome him that his wife of over 50 years, Bette, played by Olympia Dukakis, has to lay his clothes out for him. She even puts toothpaste on his toothbrush.

The highlight of their day is clipping coupons and going shopping. They are stuck in a rut that will only end with their deaths.

But things are irrevocably changed when Dukakis' character has a heart attack. Then the couple's son, John Tremont, played by Ted Danson, steps in to take care of dad temporarily. The younger Tremont begins to teach his father how to take care of himself so the old man can take some of the burden off of his ailing wife.

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This leads to one of the funnier scenes in the movie. The elder Tremont goes to take his driver's test and his son accompanies him. The two switch roles behind the wheel; Danson becomes father to Lemmon's cool and confident sixteen year old.

To complicate the movie even further, John's son Billy, (Ethan Hawke) shows up. Billy is a lost soul searching for himself and his father cannot understand why. All John wants is to be alone with dad so that he can reclaim the years that the two spent apart.

The rest of the movie is best left undescribed. But one can be sure that *Dad* is an emotional rollercoaster.

The best thing about the movie is the quality of acting and actors inhabiting its confines. Ted Danson, as the younger Tremont, is astonishing in the best performance of his career. He is convincing as the son who wants to be with his father during his father's dying days. He feels love for him, but he also feels the need to

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Jack Lemmon (1) and Ted Danson star in *Dad*.Writer pedals along with *Bicycle Days*

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bicycle Days

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If you are an aspiring writer, John Burnham Schwartz is the perfect person to hate. He is a 24 year old Harvard

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graduate with a degree in East Asian Studies. But most importantly, he has a book contract. This alone can cause unrest in the souls of college-age writers. Not only that, but he seems to have done it with ease and grace.

Unlike most first novels, Schwartz's *Bicycle Days* has an original narrative voice that is deceptively easy to listen to. Schwartz has cleared the beginning writer's first hurdle by not losing himself in the first person and by not clouding the book with personal judgments and emotions.

True, most of Schwartz's inspiration was derived from the time he spent in Japan, but he seems to have risen above all of the clutter and confusion a foreign culture

could cause. He writes towards a certain clear and definite point.

Maybe this is because Schwartz's protagonist, Alec Stern, is much like the author himself. Because Schwartz spent some time in Japan, like Alec, and he can identify with Alec on a personal level. However, I prefer to think that he is just a good writer who has picked an opportune subject to explore on the written page.

The novel begins with Alec arriving in Tokyo to live with a Japanese family and to work for a computer company run by a fellow transplanted American. Alec

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atone for the fact that his father spent most of his adult life working to support his family in a dead-end job that he hated.

Olympia Dukakis adds another success to her constantly growing repertoire. She is cast perfectly as the dominating and control-hungry wife of dad, but she seems to relish her

character from *Moonstruck*. Nevertheless she turns in a solid performance.

Jack Lemmon outshines everyone. He doesn't just temporarily take up residence in an old man's makeup, he actually lives inside the body of Jake Tremont. Lemmon said that the makeup created its own character, and this is probably true, but the acting is all his. He plays the character so deftly and the tears come to our eyes so easily it's clear that he's one of the greats of the screen.

Gary David Goldberg brings the film to the screen from William Wharton's novel of the same name. One is surprised by the humor he manages to draw out of a truly tragic situation.

Dad is a movie worth seeing. Everyone must deal with the loss of a loved one, and it's rare to see the situation brought to the screen with such love and respect.

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is swallowed up in the confusion of this new country. He must navigate through the customs and the sense of honor and morality that envelope Japan.

The family he lives with is stereotypically Japanese—it has the dominant father, the subservient mother and the children who are pulled in different directions by their native culture and by the unavoidable pull of American ideas that have infiltrated the "New Japan."

Alec's office situation is odd because the

people view him as a sideshow freak rather than an equal. He is someone to oggle and question, but not someone to be taken seriously.

If the novel was just about Alec's collusion with Japan, Inc., the reader would be left with little more to think about than what recent movies (*The Karate Kid* and *Black Rain*) have left us with.

Instead, Schwartz weaves into his narrative the story of Alec's own family life and the troubles he left back home. Alec's quest is not to learn of Japan, but to learn about himself. He feels that he must distance himself from his world to put it back in perspective. If he can just rejoin his life, rather than remain a spectator,

things will get better for him and he can begin to move forward.

In *Bicycle Days*, Schwartz asks the question that confronts so many young people today. What can I do with my life?

Alec is an interesting and insightful character, easily likable and understood. The Japan in the novel is vivid and explicit—a perfect backdrop to the scenes played out by Schwartz.

So if you are an aspiring writer who wants to learn something, *Bicycle Days* is a good place to start. Now all that's left is to wait and see if Schwartz can write two good novels.

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we played Denver and he came out on the field and was just rattling off defensive schemes we could run against them, just bang bang bang bang...

"It was a philosophy thing, not Xs and Os. It's like that movie 'Gung Ho,' where the Japanese come in to run that car factory. The guys were working their butts off but they did it their way, they've got music on the assembly line and stuff. But the new guys come in and say, 'No, no, no. This is the way we're going to do it.'"

If there's any team in the league that believes in personal freedom, it's the Raiders. "We had assigned seats in the meetings," Long said. "I said I didn't do well with assigned seats at St. Francis de Sales Junior High and I wasn't doing very well here with it. When Art was hired, it was like the lid being taken off a teapot. It was boiling and the steam needed to be let out. The boys wanted to run free, man. You know?"

"I've said this before, but I think if you look around at the NFL the great head coaches are figures, more so than Xs and Os people. Art, obviously, has the ability with Xs and Os. What he does is relate the Raider Way of doing things to the players."

From all accounts, before Shell, the Raider Way had become drudgery. Long practices with no permission to "take a knee." No sitting on helmets on the sideline. Penalties brought Shanahan's wrath.

"I don't know what any of it had to do with winning," veteran cornerback Mike Haynes said. "Art just wants to win. He allowed us to go out and practice at a tempo that was not full speed. We didn't have to wear pads on Fridays. He just changed the atmosphere."

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"We've had some injuries but I still feel we have a good team," he said. "All we can hope for now is a winning season."

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Starters Aubrey Boyd and Irvin Thomas will make up one team, Theron Mayes and David White the second, and Michael Poole the third. Each group will be joined by one of the assistant coaches.

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Faculty debates merits of University Center

BY JAN WESSNER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University faculty members had the opportunity to state their opinions concerning the controversial University Center building at a special forum sponsored by the faculty senate Wednesday.

The 100 faculty members gathered in Moore Auditorium seemed equally divided on the proposed \$107 million gothic-style building that would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium, providing administrative and classroom space as well as 3,000 additional seats in the stadium.

Given the chance to air their feelings, some faculty members compared FSU—favorably and unfavorably—to several other universities.

"If Notre Dame, the citadel or center of football, keeps its space priorities in order, why can't the University of Florida or Florida State University?" said math professor Fred Kreimer, citing the fact that Notre Dame University has not made any additions to its stadium in several years but has made several other improvements on its Indiana campus.

Those in favor of the project argued that the University Center would be a catalyst

for a major capital gifts campaign, that the building offers the best possible space-utilization plan for an already-cramped campus and that the \$37 million in state money that has been earmarked for the University Center cannot be transferred to other projects.

Opponents of the proposal, on the other hand, expressed their fears that the booster organizations which initiated the project would exercise too much control over the university, that FSU would become known as a "football school," that the University Center would not actually meet FSU's growing need for academic space and that

the project will use funds that could be allocated to academic areas.

"I like football, I'm a loyal Seminole fan," sociology professor James Fendrich said. "But we are going to let the boosters determine the next 10, if not 20, years of development at this university."

But others stressed the importance of creating a fundraising partnership with the boosters, who have promised to pay for the skyboxes and other private-use portions of the center.

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Tip touches on several topics during his talk

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Commenting on his career in politics as well as current national and international affairs, former Speaker Of the House Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., opened the Florida State University Distinguished Lecture series in an address to an estimated audience of 4,600 last night at the Civic Center.

O'Neill, who was active in the political arena for half a century, began by responding to the changes made during the past several days in Eastern Europe.

"Over the past week we have again been reminded of how quickly things can change in East Germany and other Eastern European countries," O'Neill said. "We can only now just begin to anticipate the changes to come."

According to O'Neill, the dismantling of the Berlin Wall is a "triumph of democracy."

"In containing communism, the U.S. government has spent over \$4 trillion in the last four decades," he said. "Last week the most intimidating symbol of communism came down."

O'Neill said that while U.S. leaders are justified in reacting to reforms in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union "with caution and restraint," they should try to view reforms as moves in the right direction and help struggling countries toward their goals.

"Last week East Germany captured our attention. This week it captures our imagination," he said.

Reminiscing about his relationships with other political leaders, O'Neill compared and contrasted former President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush.

Politically, Reagan did not thrill O'Neill. "I believe he knew less than any other president." But, he said, "He was the most popular and likable president in history. As a communicator, Reagan was the best."

Despite political differences, O'Neill said he and Reagan got along quite well.

"That's what makes democracy great," he said. "When you can fight it out on the floor and be friendly at five o'clock."

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Julia Brehm (l) and Suzanne Staples help FPIRG raise awareness of the homeless Wednesday afternoon.

Student group proposes tuition hike

BY JAN WESSNER

STAFF WRITER

In light of the fact that state-mandated tuition hikes are inevitable, the Florida Student's Association has come up with a two-year tuition increase proposal they say will best serve students in the state of Florida.

"Putting together a tuition policy is something we think can only benefit the students and the state as a whole," FSA Executive Director Barbara Bowden Foley said.

The proposal, which has been presented to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and will be voted on at the January Board of Regents meeting in Sarasota, suggests an 8 percent hike in tuition for Florida residents and an 18 percent increase for out-of-state students. If it is accepted by the BOR, it will then go on to the state legislature for final approval this spring.

The numbers were decided upon by a special task force presided over by FSU Student Body President and FSA chair Sen Pittman, who said the percentage of increase for in-state students was based on last year's increase of 8 percent.

"The first figure, the 8 percent, was arrived at because of last year's increase," he said. "Last year was supposed to be the year that the legislature gave students of the state of Florida the highest increase ever. We didn't want to go over that number."

According to Pittman, the 18 percent rise in tuition for out-of-state students was "a compromise between 15 and 25, which

were other numbers that had been proposed."

The BOR has proposed a 15 percent tuition increase for all students next year, and an increase of 10 percent across the board over a 10-year period. But that same proposal has been shot down in the legislature the past three years, and FSA leaders hope their policy will be accepted as a compromise.

"We felt like an 8 percent increase this year (for in-state students) would be reasonable, acceptable and moderate," Bowden Foley said.

According to FSA legislative director Ross Wolf, the larger increase for non-Florida residents is not meant to discriminate; to lessen financial demands on students from Florida. "Keep in mind that in-state students living in Florida have been paying taxes all their lives and we feel it's better for the out-of-state students to take some of the burden," he said. Pittman agreed, and said the money of Florida taxpayers should not go to non-residents.

"The students, rather the parents, in Florida have been subsidizing our education all their lives, as far as taxes are concerned," he said. "And as it stands now, they subsidize out-of-state students as well."

This is the first time the FSA, which is made up of student body presidents from Florida's nine state universities, has recommended an increase in tuition.

"We've always had a stand on what we wanted, but up until now it's been zero percent (increase)," Wolf said.

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Catalogue takes FSU to Japan

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR

More than five million Japanese citizens will soon get a chance to see what Florida State University is like. Descente, a Japanese company licensed to market National Catalogue Association of America's products, has chosen to feature FSU and its students in the company's next editorial photo catalogue. The catalogue, which is distributed only in Japan, will show FSU student models wearing NCAA sportswear. They will be posing in front of the Westcott Fountain and other significant university landmarks.

Shirley M. Cherry, an associate professor of clothing and textiles in the College of Human Sciences, which organized the photo shooting, said the catalogue will promote more than the NCAA's brand.

"The catalogue will not only market NCAA's products, but also acquaint the Japanese with Florida State University," Cherry said.

Because the catalogue is called an "editorial catalogue," it will also include general information about

the university, she said.

In the past 12 years, Descente has featured several other American universities for its catalogue, including Princeton, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Miami.

Descente contacted FSU alumni Nancy Taylor, who earned a fashion design degree at FSU in 1979, to make arrangements for featuring the university in its latest catalogue. Taylor is now a prominent fashion designer in California.

"Japanese like the American image," explained Jeff Klein, creative director of CAN Communications, the firm hired by Descente to design the catalogue.

Klein is one of the five people who have flown in from Tokyo to put the catalogue together. He is an American who lives and works in Japan. The other catalogue designers include K. Hine, Descente marketing director, and photographers M. Kato and K. Arai.

By featuring FSU, Klein said he hopes "to show the Japanese a different slice of what's going on in American colleges."

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 2174 Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET tonight at 7 in the Library Sciences Library. For more information call Jay Galbraith at 877-3501.

THE SCALPHURERS AND THE PHYRST kick off the Gator Gipp rally tonight at 6 in front of The Phyrst. For more information call Jeanie or Mary Kay at 224-4395.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL Engineers meets tonight at 7 in the CEB. All engineering majors are welcome. For more information call Don Chau at 574-1030.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 227 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Douglas Rutledge at 561-8816.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION MEET tonight at 6 in Rm. 422 of the FAMU Business and Industry Bldg. Rhonda Rachis of Rhonda Rachis Public Relations will speak. For more information call Beth Herman at 576-6829.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS MEET tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 Union. Carol Shunk of the STAR Center will speak on financial aid for non-traditional students. For more information call Ginger Marine at 644-2428.

THE DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI THETA KAPPA

holds an executive board meeting tonight at 5:30 and a members meeting at 7 in the fourth floor lounge of the Nursing Bldg. For more information call the Delta Hotline at 222-5334.

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THE WFSU FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS BEGINS today and runs through Sunday in the Tallahassee Mall near Gayfers. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. today-Saturday, and 12 p.m.-Sunday.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A mandatory meeting with elections tonight at 8 in the Alpha Delta Pi house. Bring dues. For more information call Camie Ruth Weinberg at 561-3621.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA HOLD A membership fundraising drive today from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Carothers Lobby of the old education building.

THE SMITH-WILLIAMS SERVICE CENTER IS holding Thanksgiving food drive (non-perishable items only) from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. through Nov. 21 at the center upstairs at 2295 Pasco St. For more information call Gwendolyn Williams at 575-8696.

CORRECTION

The name of Linley Wartenberg was left off a letter titled "D.K. bashing" in Wednesday's *Flambeau*.

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True utopia highly unlikely in our time, professor advises

BY VON LIMBAUGH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hundreds of writers have devoted books to the concept. Thousands have united in communities to try to prove that it can work. One man does not believe it can happen, but he has dedicated his life to the study of utopias.

Claude Flory, a retired English professor at Florida State University, will share the result of years of research tonight when he delivers a lecture on "The Quest for Utopia" at the Leon County Public Library. The speech will cover American utopian fiction, American utopian colonies and European utopian writings up to the 20th century.

Flory became interested in utopias when he did his doctoral dissertation on utopian writing in 1935. "In 1934, during the depth of the depression utopian ideas were a popular topic," he explained.

The writing of his book *Economic Criticism in American Literature* and his views that capitalism is growing weak and that the practice of lobbying should be abolished have lead some to label him as a critic of capitalism.

But Flory has maintained that the anti-capitalist label is an unfair assumption. "I am just an observer," Flory chuckled.

Over the years Flory has gathered a wealth of information on how others view the perfect utopia, but the academician said he would not propose to define it.

His home is a library of utopian literature. And in addition to his literary knowledge Flory has visited utopian communities all though the United States. He mentioned one community in Iowa which has been in existence since 1845. The community has managed to keep up with industrial developments, producing refrigerators, name-brand

stoves and other household appliances.

Most of the communities, Flory explained, are not so open or economically successful. Some even advertise in utopian magazines, hoping to increase their membership.

The journal accounts indicate that several of the communities sprang up during the 1960's. Mostly they were exclusive and the members were known for not practicing monogamy.

Yet a good number of them, with a long history preceding the '60s, were religious in nature. These are the utopian societies we are most familiar with—the Shakers, Quakers and Mormons.

Writers and philosophers have long been intrigued with the concept, Flory said. Plato wrote of a utopia, so did St. Augustine, St. Thomas More, H.G. Wells and Edward Beley, just to name a few. And since the 19th century, a great many utopian novels have involved science fiction, he said.

In one of Beley's books, for example, his character Julian West goes to sleep in the basement and wakes up in the year 2000. The most famous example of utopian science fiction, however, is H.G. Wells' *The Time Machine*. In this story a well-to-do 19th-century Englishman invents a time machine and finds himself in a new world of peace and intelligence.

Flory said he does not envision the birth of a utopia in these times—human nature prevents it.

"To have utopia we must have control of the destiny of our natural environment," he argued.

Claude Flory speaks tonight at 7:15 at the Leon County Public Library. The lecture is free and open to the public.

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Bowden-Foley said the FSA realizes some students may not be happy with the group's position, but she said members of the group were elected to lead Florida students into the future, and that's just what their doing.

"Yes, it's a risky opinion," she said. "But if you can get a bigger bang out of your buck for education, isn't it worth it?" She said FSA is planning to initiate a public awareness campaign to let students know exactly where their money is going. "We plan to make the student aware or

have some type of publicity to make people know where their money is going," she said.

Citing a shortfall in state funds that prompted a recent order from the BOR for state universities to cut their budgets by nearly 3 percent, Pittman said students are going to have to accept tuition hikes as a way of life in order to avoid future budget crunches.

"If we're really on a campaign to improve our student services and education, shouting every year isn't going to get it done," he said. "It is time that all of us take responsibility when the state is losing so much money."

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It ain't over 'til . . .

Last month, Gov. Bob Martinez called a special session in hopes of passing anti-abortion legislation. It was the first test in the nation for abortion restrictions under guidelines set by the United States Supreme Court's *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* ruling.

But to the governor's dismay, the session closed early and no action was taken.

Abortion rights supporters cheered then, and were given cause to celebrate again last week when Virginia's Douglas Wilder and New Jersey's James Florio were each elected governor of their state. Both ran on a pro-choice platform.

However, the party ended Tuesday in Pennsylvania, where the state Senate approved the nation's toughest anti-abortion laws.

The bill, which is certain to be signed into law by Gov. Robert Casey, deals a harsh blow to the pro-choice contingent. It would prohibit abortion because of the fetus' sex, ban abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy, except in cases where the mother faces death or irreversible harm, and require a 24-hour waiting period. It would also regulate medical use of tissue from aborted fetuses and require doctors to inform women of the fetus' age and explain risks and alternatives.

Perhaps the most telling restriction, however, is one which requires women to notify their husbands of abortion plans.

Apparently, Pennsylvania legislators have never heard of wife beating or spousal rape. Their decision also reinforces the sexist notion that once a woman is married, she becomes the property of her husband; her body is his, and she should not be allowed to make personal decisions without consulting him.

Such an attitude is, in fact, at the heart of every attempt to restrict access to abortion. Women, according to traditional wisdom, are morally and intellectually frail creatures who simply cannot be trusted with the responsibility for their own bodies.

Women have fought that "wisdom" for hundreds of years in this country. And recently, it seemed the battle was going their way.

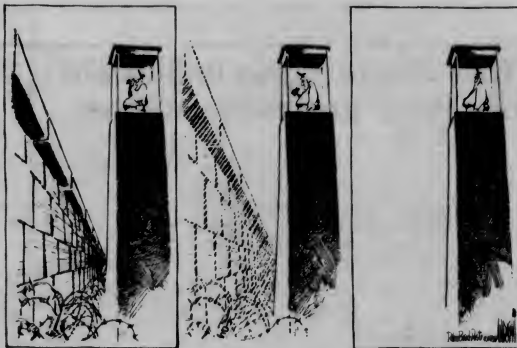
The Pennsylvania decision, however, should serve as a reminder that the fight is far from won—and a call to arms for those who have yet to let their voices be heard.

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LETTERS

Way rad politics

Editor Dude:

Like, this is going to be a totally *bitchin* letter. Not like so many rad thoughts that conquer my brain, but actually a worthless piece of processed wood with some black-stained thoughts. I mean, why do I have to be a citizen of any country on this planet? You know, it seems to me that if a government has an implicit contract with its own people, it should be one that was mutually arrived at by both parties involved. Like I don't remember signing the Constitution recently. And like, why do I have to hear these arguments that go along the lines: "Hey dude, America... love it or leave it." I mean, how do these cognitive animals expect someone like me to understand something so deep, well thought-out, and intellectually mind-boggling?

Oh *wow*, I'm scoring another thought in the cerebrum. Why does the U.S. government send *buku* dinero to our buddies, the parting elites of the Third World while I, a potential surfer (potential because I can't afford a surf board to learn on), send \$15 a month to support a girl named Jennifer in Honduras? I mean, I can understand it if our pals really needed the money, but what about Jennifer? Why doesn't she see any of that money? Oh man, I forgot—Girls should play with dolls, not guns.

Hey, thanks for the opportunity to BGC (bitch, gripe and complain). I am cultivating like a totally righteous feeling in my world-context tunnel, and I can't wait to be attacked (both personally and argumentatively. I'm sure) by someone who holds views not congruent with my own. Ciao, baby!

Eric Prier

Freedom rings

Editor:

On Nov. 9, the world was shocked to discover that the most famous link in the Iron Curtain, the division of East Germany from West Germany, was opened and Germans were freed to come and go as they please within their divided homeland. It warms the heart to ponder the millions of East Germans now exposed to freedom after years of living under a Communist government. At the same time, *perestroika* is bringing about capitalist reforms in the Soviet Union, not to mention Poland's new found interest in democracy under Walesa. And of course the Chinese students continue their quest for democracy behind closed doors in spite of harsh defeats. The '80s, in retrospect, have been a significant decade of changing world views.

This trend is likely to continue into the '90s. We are fortunate to live in an age when many of the peaceful dreams of the '60s are being transformed into realities. It is true that much of the world remains at war or in poverty, but powerful nations have always possessed the capability to be trend setters. Nationalism has been a destructive force in the world for hundreds of years. It is time to turn the page in an increasingly interesting world history text. It becomes the duty of us all to cleave the bonds of patriotism and begin to regard ourselves as members of a world community, for that is what we are steadily becoming. Modern communication and transportation combined with daily breakthroughs in science and technology make this an ever-shrinking planet. It falls upon us, the new generation in this world community, to ask, "What can we do for planet Earth and humanity as a whole?" Time is of the essence and every individual counts.

F. Quinn Smith

Drool

Editor:

Jack McCarthy's commentary dealing with the changes in East Germany (Political Pundits Prove Racism is Alive) is a sterling example of hypocrisy in action. Mr. McCarthy's statement, "the American media has grossly overplayed the story," reveals a disturbingly naive view of the world power structure.

Apart from being the penultimate symbol of the Cold War and an illegal barrier dividing what has traditionally been one of the most influential countries of Europe, the Berlin Wall has served as a barrier to peace. With its destruction, Germany and the entire world are one step further away from the total destruction that is possible in this nuclear age.

Mr. McCarthy's belief that "a good number of Germans deserved the wall" is a shockingly prejudiced and simplistic view of other ethnic-cultural groups. Although it is obvious that Mr. McCarthy is opposed to the principles of the United Nations with their guarantees of self-determination and free travel (maybe we should have locked up "good" Germans), I still find it difficult to imagine that anyone could be so abysmally ignorant of international norms and values as to hold an entire group of people responsible for the actions of some members of that group (though, after all, they are just a bunch of Krauts and Hunks).

While you're doling out those spit-spoil awards, Mr. McCarthy, save a couple servings for yourself.

Christopher N. Harkness

COP BEAT

BY
BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Students assault student

Three Florida State University students were arrested Tuesday, for assaulting and robbing another FSU student Sept. 21, according to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley.

The 19-year-old student was attacked as he stood outside of Gilchrist Hall around 3:30 a.m., Handley said.

"(He was)... taking a study break when he was approached by three males and was beaten and robbed," the FSU spokesperson said.

The assailants allegedly took \$16 from the victim and fled on foot. The 19-year-old was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated and released for head and face injuries, Handley said.

According to Handley, an investigation was conducted and police received an anonymous tip identifying the three suspects.

Rodel E. Johnson, 19, of Atlanta, Shawn P. Lytle, 18, of Columbia, Ga., and a 17-year-old juvenile were apprehended after the victim picked their photographs out of a police lineup, Handley said.

Johnson and Lytle were taken to the Leon County Jail. They were released Wednesday after posting bond through a bail bondsman. The 17-year-old was taken to Leon County Juvenile Detention Center. He also was released Wednesday.

Each suspect has been charged with one count of robbery, Handley said.

The case has been forwarded to Arthur Rich, FSU's judicial affairs officer, for disciplinary actions, Handley said.



Jack Handley

"I am currently conducting an investigation and in all likelihood charges will result," Rich said. "There will be a hearing but I don't know when that will be."

Rich said that due to the violent nature of the charge, his office could impose suspension, dismissal or expulsion from the university on the three students.

"With anything that involves violence to another student, my feeling is our top three sanctions will automatically become possible if not probable," the judicial officer said.

According to Rich, suspension would mean a separation from FSU for a specified time period not to exceed two years. Dismissal from the university would be for an unspecified duration but there is a minimum time that must pass before a student can apply for readmission. A student expelled from the university could never return, he said.

"(A student) can come back (to FSU) only by submitting a petition," Rich said. "And if that petition is favorably acted upon by the readmission committee." The committee reviews all appeals of readmission to the university.

Conditions required for readmission may include completion of psychological counseling and no arrests or convictions between the period of dismissal and readmission, Rich said.

Restaurant robbed

A man was arrested at 9:41 Tuesday night after running away from Ouy Lin Chinese Restaurant with the eatery's cash register in his arms, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Johnny Shelly Ringold, 19, of Enterprise, Ala., entered the restaurant and went into the restroom. When he returned he approached the restaurant's owner asking for change for a dollar, Kiracofe said.

"I was having dinner when I heard the door open and saw a man go into our bathroom," the 51-year-old female restaurant owner said. "Then he came back out and started waving a dollar at me and said he wanted change. There were no customers in the business at the time."

"I said I could not open the cash register unless (the suspect) ordered food and then by the time the food arrives,

I'll give you change," she said.

The man told the owner he would order fried rice. As she wrote down Ringold's order, he told her to open the register and give him all the money, the businesswoman said.

"I thought he was joking because he was a clean-cut young man but then I realized he wasn't joking," she said. "I thought I was in a bad dream."

"He came behind the counter and grabbed me around the neck and put a sharp thing to my neck," the woman said. "He then punched me and pushed me back against the wall."

Ringold pounded the register with his fist to no avail and then tried to pry it open with the chisel he had, according to the owner.

The restaurant owner ran into the kitchen to summon help, and the business's dishwasher went out into the lobby to try and stop the man, but was unsuccessful.

"Our dishwasher came back (into the kitchen) because he said he saw a gun. Everybody froze and I realized no one was going to help me so I went back into the (main area) of the restaurant," the owner said.

The woman was knocked to the floor after struggling with the robber as he fled on foot with the register in his arms, Kiracofe said.

"I got up and ran out the door after him. I followed him so that I could see where he was going," the restaurant owner said.

"I tried to flag down people but no one stopped until this young black man stopped to help me," she said.

The suspect ran down North Bronough Street to West Virginia Street and was finally apprehended in a wooded area behind the Record Bar at 410 West Tennessee Street, Kiracofe said.

Law enforcement officials found the business's cash register, a chisel and an undisclosed amount of money.

Ringold is believed to have robbed the restaurant to support his crack cocaine habit and had only come to Tallahassee on Monday, the APD spokesperson said. He is being held at the Leon County Jail on a felony charge of armed robbery. His bond is \$5,000.

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"It was hoped a project like this would raise millions of dollars," said chemistry department Chair Robley Light, who was on the committee that studied the feasibility of the building. "That's the acid test. It might get us into the real world of universities (in terms of fundraising from private sources)."

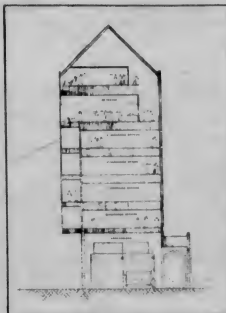
Biology professor William Outlaw was not as concerned with booster influence as he was about the symbolism involved when a school focuses on its football stadium as a "university center."

"Many of us have reputations outside this university and we don't want those reputations tarnished by Florida State University as a football university," he said. "We want to be recognized for our academics. There probably is a better solution to this than a ribbon, a horseshoe, around the stadium."

However, according to Faculty Senate Steering Committee Chair Alan Mabe, there is no alternative.

"The plan that we have seems to address the space needs of criminology, social work and the new motion picture school" all of which would be housed at the stadium site, Mabe said. "As I look around at those desperate space needs, the University Center would seem to solve those needs."

Acting Vice President for University Advancement Jim Pitts has also said FSU has no other choice because of lack of space in the central campus and the



Cross section of University Center

administration's desire to preserve as much "green space" as possible on campus.

Those in favor of the project maintain that the University Center, which would open up 140,000 square feet of assignable classroom areas in the heart of campus when financial aid, the registrar's office and other student services are moved to the site, is the best possible way for FSU to use its limited space.

But others say that if the university would consider alternative plans such as buying property off campus for expansion

or consolidating all the science departments into one building, even more space could be created.

According to Pitts, no such alternatives were investigated.

"There was never a committee to study all possible solutions to the space problem," he said.

Several people also expressed concern that after the legislature allocates \$37 million to the University Center, FSU would be refused further funding for several years and would be forced to put other projects on hold.

"I think it would be naive to think that these things do not affect each other," said Mike Meredith, who teaches biology. "If we go ahead and push for something that's very expensive and take out a large portion of funds... that will affect us."

Pitts said that's not true and explained that because state money is allocated for specific projects, not in lump sums, the University Center funds could not be used for any other items.

"The effect of the University Center would be in the long term to provide us with office space," he said. "In the long term some of our projects (on the list of proposed improvements submitted annually to a state legislative committee) are in departments such as research labs. The committee looks at each of those separately."

However, he conceded that the university would have no money for land acquisition or street improvements for the next five years. He also said renovation of the

Johnson and Carruthers buildings would be delayed because departments from those areas would move to the University Center.

While speaking out in favor of the project, several faculty members referred to Tallahassee attorney Jackson Beatty, who is spearheading legal opposition to the project.

"Isn't it amazing that people are so willing to take the word of a UF alumnus who bleeds orange and blue before that of their own faculty," said English professor Fred Standley, who also serves on the senate steering committee.

Beatty was given an opportunity to address the assembly and defend his action.

"I think that the college one attends should not affect one's right to speak out about taxpayer's money... especially in one's hometown," he said.

Beatty said he was at one time a Florida booster, but no longer contributes money to the school or buys season football tickets. According to Beatty, the state money allocated for the project will be available to FSU in the future and it should be saved for other projects.

But Standley said that's not the case and the university has to take advantage of the money now because the political climate, which he said has traditionally favored UF, may not always work for FSU.

"There's nothing new about the political context of universities," he said. "We are just in the middle of it now. Never before have we been able to reap the benefits of such a context."

O'Neill

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On the other hand, O'Neill praised Bush, calling him the "most competent" president in recent history.

"I have served with eight presidents," O'Neill said. "No man has ever gone to the White House with the experience of George Bush."

In a press conference earlier in the day, O'Neill expressed optimism for the future of the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Both Gorbachev and Bush are extremely capable," he said. O'Neill, who was the first United States official to meet with the Soviet leader, said, "He reminded me of a Wall Street lawyer who would be rough and tough."

In addition to speaking about the state of foreign affairs and his dealings with presidents, O'Neill commented on an issue with which most Floridians are familiar—the battle between the pro-life camp and the pro-choice camp over abortion.

"I was always opposed to abortion per se," said O'Neill, who is a Roman Catholic. "But I believe in the rights of women. I believe in pro-choice. It's a religious, not a political issue."

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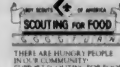
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ARTS

Imaginary culture tests authority

BY LU VICKERS

ARTS EDITOR

For the last 10 years, Beauvois Lyons has been creating myths to shatter them. If you happen to visit his exhibit, *Reconstruction of an Azadun Temple*, at Florida State University's Fine Arts Gallery unaware of Lyons's large scale leg pulling, you might wonder if your knowledge of history is a bit deficient.

If you stood in front of the "Azadun intaglio relief fresco depicting the sacred couple Ekhlam and Tulum sharing a meal," wondering why your history class never covered these two, then Lyons succeeded.

"Why would I do this?" he asked. "To tell a story. I see myself as a storyteller. This exhibit is like a historical novel or movie—that idea of putting fiction into something that appears authentic. I use the format of the gallery to tell a story, to tell a fiction."

Lyons has gone to great lengths to give the *Reconstruction* authenticity. There are lithographs depicting an archaic Azadun fertility figure, Azadun ball players and Azadun youths shaking nuts from a tree. There is even a lithograph from Marcia Vanderlip's *Folktales of the Ancient World* illustrating a fresco fragment depicting the tale of Ekhbad and the beetle.

And if that doesn't convince you, then read the text accompanying the exhibit. Lyons describes the Azadun gods Ulbok and Ulamu, who represent beer and wine, the goddess Nimmulan who often prescribed the curative properties of garlic, and Tamoot, an important Azadun female guardian.

The artifacts have been sanctioned by the "Azadological Society of America," which is just one more rabbit Lyons has pulled out of his hat.

"I've been creating this type of archaeological fiction for 10 years now," Lyons explained in a telephone interview from his studio at the University of Tennessee. "In presenting imaginary cultures I try to use art as part of the process of storytelling, to help us understand that culture even if it's not real. It reveals something about us as a culture."

One thing it reveals about us as a culture, Lyons said, is our tendency to accept what the "experts" say without question. Examples of this sort of passive acceptance are TV commercials that start out saying, "Nine out of 10



Azadun fresco depicting Tamoot fighting pestilence

doctors said," or "Experts agree."

By putting his "archaeological fiction" in an official setting like a gallery, Lyons creates the same sense of credibility.

"On many occasions (the exhibit) serves a didactic purpose. History is essentially fiction; it's essentially myth," Lyons said. "It's a way of explaining our origins. But it's written by people who win wars rather than lose them."

By creating the Azadunians, Lyons has righted some of the wrongs he perceives in most historical accounts. Men and women are treated as equals. The relief fresco of the sacred couple Ekhlam and Tulum depicts two androgynous figures.

"The name of this culture is derived from the Akkadian

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The angel Cassiel (Otto Sander) listens closely to the thoughts of an aging writer troubled by memories of a devastated Germany.



Wings of Desire is back for one night

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tonight Tallahassee will be treated to a clinic in visualist filmmaking. Wim Wenders' *Wings of Desire*, a celestial masterpiece focusing on the spiritual and mortal essence of man, soars into the Moore Auditorium for a single showing.

Winner of the best director award at the 1987 Cannes Film Festival, Wenders is truly one of the most gifted artistic filmmakers in the industry today. After spending

most of the '80s in America working on his films *Hammel* and *Paris, Texas*, the much heralded director returned to his fatherland, Berlin, West Germany to capture his dreamy, angelic opus.

The film centers around a benevolent angel named Daniel (Bruno Ganz) who hovers transparently over city streets and buildings observing the lives of the disillusioned masses. While at a circus, he falls in love

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Wings of Desire

Wind Ensemble to perform

BY KELLY HOWERTON

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Chamber Wind Ensemble will perform the works of French and Italian composers tonight. Gioacchini Rossini's "Semiramide Overture" will be featured in an arrangement by Wenyi Sedlak. Sedlak's arrangement of the piece was first performed in Venice in 1823.

Rossini's career as a composer covered a period of less than two decades, but he completed nearly 40 operas. Several of his overtures have become part of the repertoire of major symphony orchestras worldwide.

The Wind Ensemble, which is made up of graduate music students, will also perform Andre Caplet's "Suite Persane."

Caplet conducted the Boston Opera Company, the Paris Orchestra, and the Lamoureux concert. He also composed numerous choral works. The "Suite Persane" is a selection from the composer's collection of chamber music.

"Caplet was a French composer who was very inclined towards mystical and religious art philosophy," said Professor Carl Bjerregaard who will conduct the ensemble.

"The 'Suite Persane' is a piece which depicts his idea of the Persian melody and harmony as associated with Persian religious philosophy. It winds up a lot like Beethoven's music," Bjerregaard added.

The Wind Ensemble will perform tonight at 8 in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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word *azud*, meaning those who are free, unrestricted," Lyons said. "Their pantheon of gods and goddesses are equal. The Azadological Society is made up of an equal number of men and women."

People who write history books tend to slant reality, Lyons said.

"Currently in the USSR, history books are being revised to give a new account of the Stalin era," he said. "And our

history books tend to exclude the works of women and non-Westerners. Any historical account has a certain bias. History and science are part of our cultural mythology.

"I want people to recognize that there are cultural constructs. We should be more skeptical of authority."

Beauvais Lyons will speak tonight at 7 in Room 249 of the Florida State University Fine Arts Building on the corner of Copeland and Tennessee streets. Admission is free.

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with a beautiful trapeze artist and begins longing for human form.

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aspirations.

Wanders' breathtaking camera work and metaphysical storyline blend rhythmically, producing an awe-inspiring work of cinema. This film is a rare treat for the thinking moviegoer who has been viciously cheated of late by inane sequels and insulting schmaltz. *Wings Of Desire* will appease the film purists in us all. It is not to be missed.

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Gay fraternity pushing for official status

BY ALBA AGUERO

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

If everything progresses smoothly, Florida State University will be the home of the Florida's first gay fraternity within a month. And according to fraternity president Gordon Jones, the idea of a gay fraternity is gaining popularity on other campuses.

"Most schools have talked about it for years, but this may be the actual impetus to get it going," said Jones, who recently attended a meeting of gay organizations from several Florida colleges. Among the schools represented were the University of South Florida, the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida.

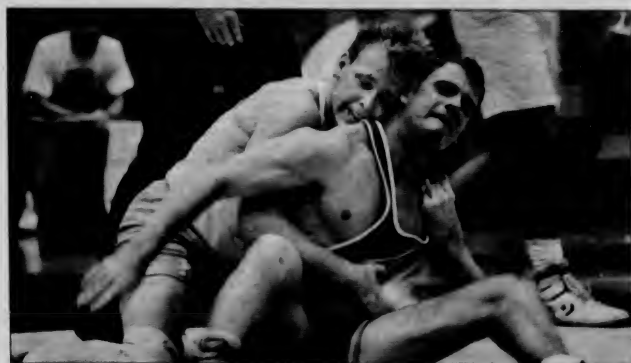
"We were very well met," the FSU computer science major said. "Everybody was very interested in the idea of starting their own gay fraternity."

Although local organizers first announced they intended to establish a chapter of Delta Lambda Phi in Tallahassee about two months ago, the students had several hurdles to tackle.

Jones said his group has made significant progress toward becoming an official chapter of the national fraternity. The group has obtained recognition as a registered student organization, recruited 15 members, elected officers and applied for student government funding.

But the organization must wait until national officials initiate the first pledge class before the group becomes an established chapter of the national fraternity.

According to Mark Anthony, administrative
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Sean Fee (l) of Kappa Alpha was victorious over independent Michael Berch in Wednesday's intramural wrestling tournament. Fee took third in the 158 pound class, and Chris Kelly took first.

Construction will cause road closings

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

The parking on Florida State University's campus is about to get worse—temporarily.

Construction of a new recreational center will close Varsity Street for good and Palmetto Road will get a facelift that will put it out of commission until next year.

"It's going to be a madhouse during December," said Director of FSU Parking Services Glenn Scanlan. "So, we'll be lenient on those parking in that area."

Marvin Beard, project manager for the \$12.1 million multi-purpose gymnasium, said the building will go in the parking lot south of Tully Gym and that will put it right on top of Varsity Drive. Construction is

scheduled to begin Nov. 24, which will mark the permanent retirement of the road, Beard said.

The closing of Varsity Drive, which allows access to Tully Gym from the east, will create a cul-de-sac that will prevent passage to Chieftan Way, Scanlan said. Traffic will be redirected to Wildwood.

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Group offers a guide for conscientious shoppers

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

If you knew the money spent on your toothpaste was invested in South Africa, would you change brands? Would you be interested to find out whether the makers of your deodorant did testing on animals to determine how dry it kept you?

With the help of a New York City-based research group, grocery shoppers around the country can now make product choices that are in agreement with their views on numerous social issues (see chart page 6). The Council on Economic Priorities gives consumers information about how major corporations rate on certain criteria in a 128-page guide called *Shopping for a Better World: A Quick and Easy Guide to Socially Responsible Supermarket Shopping*.

CEP was founded in 1969 by Alice Tepper Marlin, after she did research for a "peace portfolio"—a compilation of corporations with the least involvement in supplying the Viet Nam War. From those beginnings came publications such as *Rating America's Corporate Conscience* and the shopping guide, which includes 138 companies and nearly 1,300 name-brand products. All of the information is gathered by CEP, and many groups, including the Sierra Club, the Parnassus Fund and Greenpeace, act as advisers.

"We send out a 26-page questionnaire for the companies to fill out," said Rosalyn Will, project director of the 1989

guide. "It can take anywhere from one to four months for them to respond. One third of them either turn us down or send us their annual report."

It's not easy for these multi-national companies to gather the information, said Will, but it can turn out positive for the ones that do.

"If they disclose the information, they can reveal the good things they do also," said Will. "What happened for this year's guide, there was an explosion of press and because of the stories, the companies had to answer."

CEP estimates that more than 300,000 booklets have been sold nationwide, and locally the booklet is being used to supplement other courses of action Tallahasseeans take to combat corporate negligence.

"I had already begun to boycott companies like Beatrice because they were invested in South Africa," said Anna Villar. "When the book came in, I found out how many other companies were doing these things. I have to spend money, so I might as well spend money on companies not



Kevin Ogden

in South Africa."

Villar, who for as long as she can remember has been boycotting things geared toward hurting people, and her husband Kevin Ogden have been using the guide for two years. Ogden was involved in boycotting companies that harmed the environment and tested their products on animals. The two combined efforts to wage war against offenders.

"You become more conscientious just realizing the sheer number of companies that have unethical practices and policies," said Ogden.

Both Villar and Ogden agree it's not always easy to buy according to values.

"The first two months I wondered whether it was really worth it. I found out that really good products come from really crummy companies," said Villar. "But basically one priority has to be tended to here and that I had to put my money where my mouth is."

CEP recently polled 968 people to determine if the guide was having an impact in the decision making at the supermarket and in the boardrooms of corporations. The results showed 75 percent of the respondents "changed their shopping decisions" because of the information in the guide and 80 percent thought reports like *Shopping for a Better World* make a difference in the

Turn to SHOPPING, page 6

Cold night shelter opens its doors

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

The sound of shopping carts being pushed through the street late at night may be a little too common in Tallahassee.

But with the city's homeless population on the rise and winter coming on, there is still hope for those who need protection from the cold.

The Tallahassee Cold Night Shelter opens this Saturday night. The 3-year-old program will be using the Ackerman Building on the corner of Bronough Street and College Avenue for the second year in a row as a temporary shelter for the homeless.

"Basically, this shelter is a 'band-aid' approach to helping out," Director Andrew Harrell said. "We take homeless families and single men and women who are homeless."

"We're hoping the city will be able to take over the shelter and run it all year long," Harrell added.

Shelter board President Tom Potter explained that the shelter should receive about \$60,000 to operate this year from different groups and state agencies. The money will be stretched as far as it can go to help the homeless. Potter

said the city allows the shelter to use the building rent-free, and utilities cost about \$5,000 for four months. The program continues until March 15.

"It's going to cost more this year," Potter said. "We still have to buy food, furniture and some more cots."

Potter said the shelter would also provide a weekly medical clinic to help with minor health needs.

Unlike previous years, there will be a limit on the length of time people can stay. But Potter said the shelter would do what it could to promote self-help.

"We want to encourage people to help themselves," Potter said. "Our guests will be encouraged to be interviewed by social workers, and we will follow the social worker's recommendation on how long someone should stay. Naturally, people trying to help themselves will have the opportunity to stay longer than those who aren't."

But no one will be rejected during extreme circumstances.

"On a very cold night or during very bad weather, such as rain, everyone comes in whether they've been turned away from us before or not," Potter said. "That's our purpose here...to get people out of the cold."

IN BRIEF

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION holds coffee hour from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivian at 644-5324.

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA newsletter is available in Rm. 104 of the Stone Bldg.

THE RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS TODAY AT 3 IN The Sweet Shop. For more information call Laura at 681-1927.

THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY holds a colloquium with Priscilla Scales on "A Defense of Aristotle's Sea Battle Argument" today at 3:30 in Rm. 230 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call 644-1483.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets today at 5 in the Alumni Village Rec hall. For more information call 575-6335.

THERE WILL BE A RALLY TO STOP THE WAR in El Salvador today at noon in the Capitol Rotunda and

Saturday morning at 11:30 on the corner of Tennessee and Monroe Streets. For more information call Melanie at 644-6577.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS A Thanksgiving party with DJ Willie Mix Saturday night at the clubhouse at The Plaza. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834.

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HOLDS A panel discussion on the pros and cons of expulsion, suspension and corporal punishment in Leon County schools today from 10 a.m. to noon in the ground-level jury assembly room of the Leon County Courthouse. For more information call Janet Findling at 488-9070 or 878-2096.

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FSU profs examine sex for sale on TV program

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Studies have shown that between 60 and 70 percent of the women who enter the world of prostitution have been sexually assaulted by a family member or significant other, according to Meg Baldwin, an associate professor of law at Florida State University.

Prostitution is the topic of the next episode of *Florida Crossroads*, a weekly program that focuses on issues of concern to Florida citizens airing on WFSU-TV at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

The public television program will focus on the effects of prostitution on the women involved in the profession as well as its impact on the community.

Large numbers of runaway juveniles are attracted to Florida because of the warmth and excitement of the beaches, Baldwin said. According to the law professor, the median age of women when they first become prostitutes is 14.

"Once here, with no job skills, no money and no place to stay, prostitution becomes a way of life, a survival tactic," she said.

Barbara, a former prostitute, said during one segment of the program that her life of prostitution began at the age of 12. She had been sexually abused by her stepfather at the age of eight.

"I was introduced to it by a truck driver," Barbara said. "He told me all I had to do was when the truck drivers blinked their lights was to go over to them and they would give me money for sex."

According to law enforcement officials, the vast majority of women arrested for prostitution are trying to support a drug habit—most often crack cocaine.

"Everything is done to buy a rock. What we call a chickenhead is a streetwise, corner dealer... (who will) get a girl, get her hooked on cocaine for little or no money at all," said Mike Peacock, an officer with the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Peacock argued that once the woman is psychologically hooked on the drug, she will more than likely turn to prostitution to support her addiction.

According to Baldwin, prostitution is a big business that enriches men and

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**—Meg Baldwin
FSU law professor**

victimizes women.

"This is an enterprise that benefits certain people, economically and sexually," Baldwin said. "In both of those categories, it's men whose needs are met."

Phillipa Levine, an associate professor of history at FSU, agreed.

"I think we can stop blaming women more than men in the criminal justice system," she said. "We can start seeing the problems that get women into prostitution. And, we can start seeing that we need some solutions to that problem."

In Florida, efforts to enforce laws prohibiting prostitution generally hold only the prostitute culpable, creating what anti-prostitution activists call a blatant situation of gender bias which has been largely ignored by the court system.

Judge Gerald Kogan of the Florida Supreme Court said judges and prosecutors—who are predominantly men—relate better to the male customers.

There is a belief that being arrested is punishment enough for men utilizing prostitutes, Kogan said.

"The argument is... let's not put them in jail because after all these are outstanding citizens of the community and we don't put outstanding citizens in jail, maybe on probation or fine them," Kogan said.

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At least that's the new CIA plan involving Panama's Manuel Noriega, who has been indicted in this country on drug charges. The CIA initiative, which will cost \$3 million of your taxes, will try to recruit people to overthrow Noriega and his government.

And along the way, if Noriega becomes just too much of a thorn in our side, the CIA will now have the publicly sanctioned authority to allow Noriega to be hurt or even killed.

If it isn't enough of a crime that our tax dollars would be used to undermine governments that our politicians find too much trouble to deal with diplomatically, it should freeze the blood of anyone who treasures the U.S. Constitution.

Yes, Noriega is a foreigner. But even so, since he is accused of crimes in this country that he should at some time stand trial for, he should have the same rights of any other accused person that stands under our U.S. Constitution.

Regardless of Noriega's involvement in the drug trade, we cannot allow our government agencies to discard the document that binds our country together when it proves to be too much of a hindrance to them.

President George Bush would do well to discard this plan and return to the policy of the CIA not participating in the cold-blooded murder of a foreign politician who displeases us. It is an arbitrary code of justice that endangers not just Noriega, but you and me.

Any person who idly subverts the U.S. Constitution is not a patriot furthering the American cause, but a traitor to the principles this country was founded on.



LETTERS

Simple minds

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial printed on Oct. 31. The piece was about Israel and South Africa developing nuclear technology together and the article was concluded with the following statement: "Simply put, there is no reason for us to help supply advanced weapons to any country which engages in the kind of oppression South Africa has shown toward its black majority—or for that matter, Israel has shown to Palestinians in the occupied territories." I found this very offensive as well as a blatant example of irresponsibility of the media. A comparison of this sort is both incorrect and very damaging.

The facts are that the South African government maintains control of its country by oppressing the majority of the nation's citizens—the blacks. The Palestinians are not living in Israel but in territory that has not been politically settled, the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. As of yet all peaceful attempts to reach a solution for settlement has been impeded by the PLO with terrorist acts. Yet, Israel is still willing to participate in peaceful talks and is presently doing so. In the meantime, Israel is trying to maintain law and order in the whole area for the protection of all concerned. Considering Israel's politically explosive location (being landlocked completely by Arab nations) security is a primary concern to her. It is every country's obligation to ensure the safety of her citizens first and foremost. In your article, the phrase "simply put" was used. This is not a simple issue. While these details may seem insignificant to some, these details are political realities. This newspaper might be viewed more credible if these political realities were given more coverage and insinuating over-generalizations were avoided.

Andrea Schlossberg

Choice is made

Editor:

I am directing this letter to the author of "Opening Shot" in the editorial section of the Nov. 9 *Flambeau*. You cannot rightfully make conclusions so vague as: "the public will not go back to the days of back alley butcher" just because polls showing those concerned about abortion voted two to one for pro-choice Democrats. There are many people out here (at least one out every two) who believe as I do, that a human life should take priority over any

person's right. You should not make such a misleading summation.

The previous paragraph might make it seem as if those who are against abortion don't mind the return of "the back alley butchers." Allow me to clarify my stand. First of all, I believe that life begins at or near conception. (Many pro-choice believe the same; but they put more emphasis on the quality of life than its existence.) If abortion was made illegal, thousands of lives would undoubtedly be saved!

Unfortunately, there are women who would resort to unsafe and unsterile measures to terminate their pregnancy; but, might I point out, a very small percentage of women are so readily abusive to their bodies, or so willing to break the law. Just because a woman gets pregnant and wants to get an abortion, that does not mean she is an immoral slut with no compassion for human life, it just means she just doesn't want a baby right now. These respectable women (which do comprise a majority, I believe) will not turn to "the back alley butchers" as you (referring to the author) claim. But rather they will be more responsible with their partner in the future. The sum of lives that would be saved, including both the mothers' and the babies', would be tremendous.

I personally believe that once the child has been conceived after sex, the choice (even if it is an irresponsible one) has been made and, even if the laws must enforce it, it must be dealt with responsibly because the option costs a human life, which should not be so readily destroyed.

J. Patrick Johnson

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COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Bike thieves nabbed

Three juveniles were arrested Wednesday on the Florida State University campus for stealing two bikes, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

The young males, between the ages of 12 and 15, stole the bikes from the area of the Broward and Longmire buildings, Handley said.

"Someone called us from Broward Hall and said there were three juveniles trying to steal bikes," Handley said.

The bike thieves were charged with theft and released into the custody of their parents.

The two bikes that were stolen were a Hunter and a Murray. Anyone missing a bike should call the FSU police at 644-1239.

Missing woman

Cheryl McGahey was reported missing Thursday, after last being seen leaving Barnett Bank at 315 South Calhoun Street around 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

The 43-year-old white female is 5-foot-5 weighing approximately 125 pounds with brown curly shoulder length hair and brown eyes.

McGahey was wearing a lavender pants suit and rimless glasses when she disappeared. Anyone with any information should contact Chip Springer of the Tallahassee Police Department at 681-4200.

Lambda from page 1

assistant to the national board of Delta Lambda Phi, national officials are scheduled to arrive in Tallahassee for the Dec. 6 initiation.

Prospective members will be required to memorize the chapter's manual, the fraternity song and be able to draw the fraternity crest as requisites for membership.

After the organization becomes a fraternity, it will be placed on probation for one year although members will have full decision-making powers, Anthony said.

Jones said Delta Lambda Phi will seek acceptance into the university's Interfraternity Council soon after the initiation ceremony, and he's confident of winning its approval.

"Two fraternities have called and said 'we think it's a great idea and if you need help give us a call,'" Jones said. "So far, as yet, I haven't heard a single bad statement."

"I think we'd have to look into their circumstances," said Jim Coppola, IFRC president. "If they meet all of the criteria I don't foresee there being a problem."

In order to be accepted into the council, a fraternity must prove that it has national backing, that it is recognized by a national interfraternity council and that it is capable of performing as that organization, Coppola said.

Stolen mascot found

The concrete cougar mascot stolen Tuesday from Godby High School at 1717 West Tharpe Street was recovered Wednesday afternoon in a wooded area behind the Tallahassee Municipal Airport, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

"The cougar had some damage to its legs and tail but other than that, its in good condition," Simpson said.

There were no arrests made and there are no suspects at the present time.

Shooting investigation

A routine internal investigation has begun in the fatal shooting of a man who was killed by a member of Leon County's SWAT team, said Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Timothy Cook was shot and killed by one bullet to the head Wednesday during the climax of an hour-and-a-half standoff between Cook and authorities. Timothy Cook was holding his former girlfriend hostage and cocked the gun and placed it to her ear when an unidentified SWAT team member shot Cook from approximately 50 yards away with a high-caliber rifle.

Simpson said Thursday that the sheriff's office internal affairs office, along with the State Attorney's Office, and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement would conduct an investigation into the shooting.

"There will be a routine investigation as we always have in these cases, but in this case the shooting is unquestionable," Simpson said.

Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes said other considerations go into the IPC's decision to admit a fraternity into the system.

"Those decisions are usually made on what are the chances for (the fraternity's) success. Can the system really handle another group?" he explained.

Hayes declined to speculate whether the council would welcome Delta Lambda Phi into its ranks. But he suggested that the fraternity system is not as exclusive as many imagine.

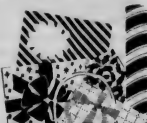
"Probably contrary to a lot of popular opinion, the individual fraternities and sororities are very different in a lot of ways," he said. "There's a lot of difference. And if this fraternity did meet all the guidelines then it would be another different group."

By April of 1990, Delta Lambda Phi will have 15 fully-operational fraternities in the United States, Anthony said. And on those colleges with already established chapters, the interfraternity organizations have been very unbiased when reviewing Delta Lambda Chi petitions, he said.

"Based upon my experience at other campuses, I can say that interfraternity organizations have usually been very objective. Individual fraternity members can sometimes be uncomfortable with the situation," he said. "But it's difficult to deny that we are a fraternity like any other."

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Budget cuts may not be needed

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents was forced to order all state universities to cut their 1990-91 budgets by nearly 3 percent in light of a shortfall in state funds, but officials now say the cuts may be unnecessary.

Gov. Bob Martinez ordered every state department to reduce their budgets because of a lack in general revenue funds, and Florida's nine state universities were required to submit budget proposals to the BOR by noon Wednesday.

Florida State University was faced with the task of slashing almost \$4 million from next year's appropriations request. The University Budget Advisory Committee met Tuesday to decide exactly where to make the cuts, and Florida A&M University also came up with budget recommendations.

But Thursday the state Revenue Estimating Commission reported that more than \$2 million in Florida lottery funds could be made available to offset the proposed reductions in education.

"We met to review how much the lottery would bring in for education," said Jim LaCrosse, who is the legislative analyst in the Florida economic and demographic research office. "We increased the amount going to education. So this year, in terms of unused money we have \$120 million in recurring and \$84 million in nonrecurring funds that is available now."

He said that would be more than enough to make up for the \$161 million that education would be losing in the cuts, but it's up to the state legislature to pass an appropriations bill so the money could be released.

"All we do is tell them how much money there is, and they decide where to put it," LaCrosse said.

The legislature is in the midst of a special session on

transportation this week, but sources say steps are being taken to insure the release of the lottery money.

According to a Senate Appropriations committee staff member, the Senate passed an education funding bill Wednesday. The House Appropriations committee was meeting Thursday evening to consider the same bill, but results were unknown at press time.

When faced with the task of decreasing FSU's budget, University Provost Gus Turnbull said "this whole reduction is tragic" and Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon called it "quite painful and crippling."

But the FSU budget committee did come up with a proposal that, without the lottery money, would have the following effects:

- Travel money would be cut by 15 percent for the administration, and 10 percent for the different schools and colleges.
- A forced 5.2 percent reduction in every area, except accounts or departments that are protected by law from budget cuts.
- \$200,000 would be withdrawn from monies already received to acquire new books for Strazier Library.
- \$600,000 would be cut from building maintenance, the largest monetary reduction for one single department.
- Although demand for classes is high and enrollment is up, salaries and OPS funding in academic areas would have been reduced by \$1 million.
- A total of 32 positions, currently vacated, would be eliminated in several departments. The majority of those would affect the library, which would lose 13 potential positions.
- A \$275,000 cut in the Institute of Government, a state research center housed on FSU's campus.

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FSU reworks University Way designs

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

In response to concerns expressed by the Tallahassee Fire Department, Florida State University has finalized plans to alter a traffic island that was installed on campus two months ago.

John Martin, Environmental Health and Safety Director, said he met with Herb Roberts, deputy chief of the fire department, last week to discuss the department's problems with the section of University Way which runs between the Westcott Building and the Dittenbaugh and Williams buildings.

Martin's office closed the street to through traffic in September citing problems with heavy traffic, noise and blocked access for emergency vehicles.

Martin acknowledged in October that the traffic island had created a hazard nearly as great as the one it had been designed to correct. He said his department had "anticipated that there would be some problems," and had made some alternative plans which would involve installing a traffic gate.

Problems encountered with the island included hazards to pedestrians who had to dodge cars that were backing into the newly-formed cul de sac and the using of all available space, including sidewalks, to turn away.

Roberts said in October fire trucks responding to calls in the area sustained minor damage while attempting to jump the structure. Due to the potential for vehicular damage, Roberts said the trucks had to drive in from the main gate and then back out in much the same manner as cars there did. This situation "sort of blocked us out," said Roberts.

Now, more than a month later, the fire department has again expressed concerns about the blocked street.

Ben McClan, a captain in the department, said that although he didn't attend the meeting between Roberts

and Martin, "It was my understanding that it (the island) could create a problem for the fire department as far as getting trucks in there."

According to Martin, plans for the area have been altered slightly, but a traffic gate will still be installed "in the very near future." He said that although the traffic island has created an inconvenience for the fire department, an alternative route has been worked out until the traffic gate is installed.

With the newest design, the traffic island will not be removed, but modifications will be made to the specifications of the fire department.

"The island will stay," Martin said. "The island will be reconfigured to permit the installation of a traffic control gate."

Martin said closing the section of University Way and installing the traffic island has already cost approximately \$4,000. He estimates that by the time the project is completed it will have cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Martin said that he doesn't think money has been wasted on the project but admitted, "It would have been better if we had planned this at once."

According to Martin, materials for the new design are in and the gate will be put up as soon as workers' schedules can be arranged to do so. Once the traffic gates are installed, only a select few will have access to the area including the fire department and other emergency vehicles. Handicapped parking will be moved around the corner of the building where gate cards will not be necessary.

Despite the problems Martin has encountered with University Way, he said he thinks the results will be pleasing.

"I think limiting access to that area is what we wanted all the time," he said.



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Af Week's End

Senegalese musician plays kora

BY LU VICKERS

ARTS REVIEW

In the African Mandingo tradition, griots, or professional musicians, are the ones who play the kora, a combination of a flute and harp with 21 strings. But they are also storytellers and the keepers of genealogical information. When Alex Haley was researching his novel *Roots* he went to West African griots for information.

Tonight, Djimo Kouyou, a Senegalese master of kora music, will perform in the Mandingo griot tradition. But don't expect him to do much storytelling. According to Ashenafi Kebede, director of the Center for African American Culture, griot storytelling can be quite complicated and Americans have a hard time following it.

"They use poetry to remember all the names," Kebede said. "They are very talented. They can be clowns, storytellers or musicians. Their stories are like epics. Once I had a Nigerian griot come to perform and he started with a story. It was so long, people got restless. People in this country don't have time."

Kebede said he is more interested in Kouyou's musical performance. "These performers use *staccato* chording,

'They are very talented. They can be clowns, storytellers or musicians. Their stories are like epics.'

Ashenafi Kebede

cross rhythms and spellbinding improvisations that display superior technical and artistic proficiency," Kebede said in a written statement.

Because the kora is such a difficult instrument to play, it is usually only mastered by griots born into the tradition.

"Kouyate has probably played the kora all his life," Kebede said. "In most cases the musicians are descended from other griots. Most of the Senegalese, Guinean and Gambian griots are born into this; they count up to six or seven generations of griots. It's their birthright."

Kouyou's kora playing has earned the praise of critics all over the world. *The New York Times* described his playing as "gentle, the sounds haunting and the final effect vital and original." The Senegalese musician also



Djimo Kouyou plays the kora.

transcended cultural boundaries with his stage presence.

According to the *Washington Post* the diminutive musician also steals the audience's hearts. "Djimo Kouyou's smile is irresistible. This small utterly unaffected man wants everyone to share in the dances, music and love of his native West Africa."

Djimo Kouyou will perform tonight at 8 in Bohannan Recital Hall. Admission is free.



"Alice" by Beth Appleton

North Florida artists are growing wild

BY LU VICKERS

ARTS REVIEW

Probably the last place you'd think to look for a handmade Honduran mahogany Japanese Shoji screen with ebony wedges is Quincy, Florida. The small rural town 20 miles west of Tallahassee is more well known for its antiquated tobacco barns and Coca Cola connections than its fine art. But that's just because other than the Nice Picture Gallery in Havana, there aren't any galleries in Gadsden county per se. However, a group of Quincy based artists are out to change that this weekend.

Beth Appleton and David Harbraugh came up with the idea for a regional show last Christmas and began organizing the show in January.

"We have a bottomless pit of artists in this area," Appleton said. "There aren't enough places in Tallahassee and certainly not in Quincy. We hope to be a catalyst. People say 'what will you do after January (the show

closes Dec. 23), and we don't know. But people are interested so hopefully other things will come out of this."

Appleton and Harbraugh have assembled quite a collection of work from artists within a 100 mile radius of Quincy.

"Right now we have 55 artists and we hope to show 100 by the time the show closes," Appleton said.

Christopher Smith is the artist responsible for the Japanese Shoji screens.

"I pretty much taught myself how to build the screens," Smith said. "That's just basic woodworking, but I had to learn how to use the Japanese planes. The Japanese cut on the pull stroke because they work sitting down, and their saws and chisels are much sharper."

The resulting screens are crafted out of exotic woods and Japanese rice paper, but Smith said he's still trying to develop his market.

"I'm trying to do everything I can to get

people interested in Shoji screens," Smith said. "I just need to get the word out."

The artists in this exhibit plan to get the word out about the number and quality of artists in Florida's panhandle. According to Appleton, local schools are scheduling tours of the exhibit and the students will have the opportunity to talk to participating artists about their work.

So not only can students learn about Japanese Shoji screens, they might also learn about marquetry, the ancient craft of creating images from wood veneers.

Woodworker Thomas Burns has created elegant wood boxes, the most playful of which is decorated with padouk and swiss pine fingers playing tripe maple piano keys.

Natural forms are also a big part of the stained glass works by Marie Coleman and Patsy Barber. Nautilus shells, slices of agate and crystals are framed with colorful market.

Turn to QUINCY, page 10

Love Tractor mows 'em down

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

STAFF WRITER

So you saw a few weeks ago Or last year. Or even the year before.

No big deal. I've seen the Grateful Dead 22 times and still jump at the chance to see a show. Good live music never grows old.

Not that you can compare Love Tractor to the timeless Grateful Dead. The Dead are in a category of all their own. But hey, wait a minute, Love Tractor is said to be in a category of all their own also. That puts Love Tractor and The Grateful Dead in the same category—right?

A lot of bands are described as having a sound which "defies categorization." So I guess, "defying categorization" is a

category in itself. Wow, this music categorizing is a tricky thing. Maybe I should steer clear.

But I must say, with one last shot at comparison, that even though Love Tractor comes from Athen's infamous underground school of music, they are not at all like that over rated Athens band, R.E.M.

Love Tractor lead guitarist Mark Cline agrees.

"I don't see any similarities," said Cline in a written statement. "I never have."

Me neither, Mr. Kline. I think we are all tired of hearing about R.E.M. in general. Love Tractor will be visiting the Florida



Turn to LOVE, page 10

Love Tractor

Hispanic theater group to perform

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A group of Florida State University Latin American students have turned into performers to bring some Hispanic culture to Tallahassee. The students have formed a group called Taller de Teatro and plan to put on two plays *Sonar* and *El Censo* at the Recreation Room in F.S.U.'s Alumni Village. *Sonar*, a Mexican tragedy involves an archbishop's son who falls in love with a poor weaver. Surprise ending on this one. *El Censo* is a comedy about mistaken identities and a census of economy.

Performances are Friday at 8 and Saturday at 5:30. Guillermo Irizarry, a master's student in Theatre and Spanish is the director and organizer of the drama group. The students began rehearsing two months ago. They plan to continue performing after this weekend. If you miss them, you might be able to catch them next semester. Donation of \$1 appreciated.



Love from page 9

State University's Downunder once again Friday night—steaming up those brick walls with their experimental mess (I mean mesh) of folk, funk, jazz, psychedelia and rock 'n' roll.

This "psychedelic porch" band has been around awhile—almost a decade. But they have changed over the years.

"There has been a constant evolution of musical ability" said Kline. "It's been a continuous growth-oriented development."

The band has come a long way since the days they couldn't afford a P.A. system. Back when poverty reared its devilish head, they were only an instrumental band. But as the spotlight grew, the group began producing music with a goofy lyric flair—stuff about amusement parks and beetle boots.

In 1982, they released their debut album *Love Tractor*. And they've been sowing seeds ever since. Their latest and fifth album *Themes From Venus* was a joint project with producer Mitch Easter.

"We've known Mitch for years," said Cline. "But we were both into different things at the time (of other recordings). This time the timing was right."

The current group is made up of guitarist/backing vocalist Kline, guitarist/lead vocalist Michael Richmond, bassist/backing vocalist Armistead Welford and drummer Andrew Carter.

This dynamic foursome plans to keep on plowing around different neighborhoods. They know the importance of lots of touring. Just like the Grateful Dead. They've been doing it for about 23 years and look where it has gotten them.

Love Tractor will play at the Downunder Friday night with the Pedestrians opening. Doors open 9:30. Free to FSU students and \$2 for others.

Quincy from page 9

pieces of glass.

Probably the most unusual frame in the show is Phyllis Bocco's "850-year old quilt." The Tallahassee based artist took photos of elderly women she taught in an Adult Community Education class. The photos were then transferred and applied to fabric and pieced onto the quilt by machine and hand.

"Most of the women on this quilt were born and raised in North Florida and have wonderful historical tales of

the area," Bosco said in a written statement. "All of the women's ages added up to 850 years."

In addition to the quilt, the maquette and the Shoji screens, there's enough pottery, sculpture, oil painting, silkscreen, wood bowls, photography and weaving in this exhibit to fill a nice sized tobacco barn. And that's a crop worth looking at.

Art in Gadsden, A Regional Exhibition of Fine Art opens tonight from 7-10 at 18 1/2 E. Washington St. on the square in Quincy. The show will be up until Dec. 23. Gallery hours are 10-7 Wed.-Sat. and 1-5 on Sun. Group tours are on Mon. by appointment. For more info call 875-9374.

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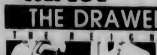
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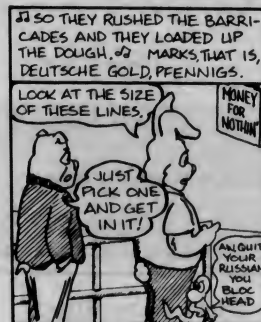
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Steve Bradley at 621

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One-night 621 exhibit features giant condom

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The latest offbeat offering at Railroad Square's 621 Gallery will be a massive electronic collage.

Stephen Bradley, creator of the collage, is one of the directors of the Window on Gaines and teaches art at Florida State.

Bradley started his artistic career as a painter but felt that something important was missing from his work—a three-dimensional quality. When he was introduced to the performance art going on at the now defunct CA Chapel, he was ecstatic. The activity at CA gave him an opportunity to experiment beyond traditional easel painting and art making. Bradley's complicated high-tech media exhibit *Media Conjecture 2*, will be a one-night-only deal for a very important reason.

The word "conjecture" is defined as making an hypothesis without giving it credibility, something Bradley believes the media constantly does.

"Information is extremely fragile because of this and that's exactly why the show will only be for one night," Bradley said.

The square at the end of the exhibit's title represents the three-dimensional quality of television; the space is intended as a parody.

"I can't help being influenced by TV," Bradley explained. "TV is a codifier of what's happening to culture and it's a very shallow codifier at that."

Bradley's purpose is to talk to the viewers about these codifiers in this critical piece on the media. He has completely altered the space at 621 to recreate a media structure using visqueen to represent an oversized condom that will symbolically protect the viewers from the media, which is represented by a long hallway shaped like a penis.

The show, which will last three hours, is composed of three pieces: *Media Conjecture 2*, *Natural and Unnatural Disasters* and *Dialectic Forces*.

As the performance is occurring, servers dressed in surgical hoods, masks and gloves will be handing plastic wrapped food through the visqueen, symbolically feeding the audience true nourishment as they also receive the "junk food" from the text and audio of the media.

Media Conjecture 2 will kick off the show. Genie Nable, a feminist writer and poet, will start by reading a literary reference and the servers will begin dishing out the plastic-wrapped food.

Bradley's second piece, *Natural and Unnatural Disasters*, which he says was highly influenced by Nable, is a commentary on how the media looks at the environment. Nable will make a salad using Exxon oil as the dressing. The idea is symbolic in that lettuce is a fragile leaf and a woman is making the salad—men have made the mess and women are cleaning it up.

There will be musical accompaniment—instruments adopted from the aborigine culture called didgeridoos—that sound like ship horns. Liz Payne, Steve Shirey, and Craig Coleman—Bradley's fellow artists—will also be contributing post-industrial grinding noises to the piece.

The last piece, *Dialectic Forces*, is a combination of text, pre-recorded sounds from speeches, slides, and videos of George Bush and Governor Bob Martinez talking about abortion.

Bradley has edited the video so that Martinez keeps repeating the most obnoxious things he could say about women.

"If it were a true democracy, women should be talking about their own issues," Bradley says.

Bradley's performance piece is chock full of controversies and issues that are often ignored. He promises that it will also prove to be highly entertaining so check it out.

Doors open at 7:30 at 621 Gallery in Railroad Square and the performance begins promptly at 8:01.

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SOHO comes to the Deep South

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Cricket, a bizarre looking piece by Tampa born artist Josette Urso, created from a combination of paint, wire, and fabric, will be one of some 100 pieces which will go on display in *SoHo in DeSota*, an exhibit at Tallahassee Gallery.

Urso, who earned a MFA from the University of South Florida in Tampa, has been working in New York City for three and a half years. Her work has been displayed in Florida, Paris and Cologne, West Germany.

Cricket consists of two parts. One is canvas based and the other is a two and a half foot long cricket hanging from the ceiling by a piece of wire.

The cricket, Urso said, makes for more possibilities by adding dimensions to the piece.

"That's important," she said in a telephone interview from her studio in New York. "There's not only one way to look at it. The dark house (located in one corner of the canvas) is the interior world, but it's not separate from the exterior world."

"I work at creating a fantasy world, with animals and figures, sort of like a fantasy garden," Urso said of her work in general. "There are visual and psychical tensions, some of it seems playful and pleasant, but also bleak, devilish."

Urso is one of 26 artists whose works will be on display. The exhibition, which will run through January 12 of next year, is an eclectic combination of works from artists living and/or working in New York City.

The works, which range from oil on canvas landscapes by Esti Dunow to large floral pieces in oil by Nancy Miller, and bas-reliefs by Barbara Goodstein to T-shirts by Lisa Fromartz will all be on sale.

"This is an extremely ambitious and demanding show—artistically and logistically," said Roger Campbell,



"San Miguel de Allende, Mexico," by Esti Dunow.

proprietor of Tallahassee Gallery in a written statement. "Arranging so many disparate pieces into a visually and intellectually cohesive statement was quite a challenge."

According to Campbell, all of the artists work or exhibit in an area south of Houston St. in Brooklyn. The title of the exhibition comes from "South of Houston" and "DEep South Tallahassee."

Campbell explained that the area—known as SOHO in New York City—is one of several bustling artistic areas which has been drawing artists from more well known parts of the city.

"It's taken off in the last five or ten years," Campbell said of the area. "They're moving into SoHo from 57th Street."

Campbell said all of the artists have displayed their works before. "Every artist has had solo exhibitions in Manhattan," he said.

Campbell said the show, which consists almost entirely of female artists excluding William Giersbach, and Ken Ecker, was originally intended to be an all-female exhibition.

"It was going to be an all-woman show," Campbell explained. "But I decided that would be sexist."

This evening's opening reception of *SoHo in DeSota* will begin at 5:00 p.m. and last until 9:00 p.m. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. All of the works will be for sale. Tallahassee Gallery is located at 602 N. Adams St. For more information about the exhibit call 561-0503.

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FSU SCHOOL OF THEATRE PRESENTS RED *Noises* by Peter Barnes on Nov. 17-18 and Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission \$7 general, \$6 student.

FSU SCHOOL THEATRE PRESENTS MARCH of the Falsettos by William Finn, and *The Lover* by Harold Pinter today at 2:30. On Saturday at 10:30 p.m., they will present *Suppressed Desires* by Susan Glaspell, and *Othello* by Shakespeare. All performances will take place in the Lab theatre at 502 S. Copeland. Admission is free.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT of Dance will present the annual concert series, *Eight Days of Dance* tonight through Nov. 21 in The Dance Theatre of FSU's Montgomery Gym. Evening performances will begin each night at 8 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, Nov. 19. The program includes two matinees Nov. 18 and 19 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 for General Public, \$3 for Seniors and children. Free for FSU students. Call 644-6500 or 644-6277 for reservations and information.

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FLICKS

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224 2617): *Little Mermaid* (G) 3, 5, 7, 9, *All Dogs Go To Heaven* (G) 3, 15, 5, 15, 9, 15, *Look Who's Talking* (PG) 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30, *Shocker* (R) 3, 10, 5, 20, 7, 30, 9, 40, *Neat of Kin* (R) 3, 15, 5, 25, 7, 35, 9, 45. **MUGS AND MOVIES** (1415 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110): *Lethal Weapon 1* (R) 7, 9, 35, Sun. 4:25; *Uncle Buck* (PG) 7, 20, 9, 45, Sun. 4:50.

OAKDALE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd., 893-0468): *Prancer* (G) 3, 10, 5, 20, 7, 30; *DAD* (PG) 3, 30, 7, 20, 9, 50.



Dancer Amy Crandall in "Edge of Flight."

Staying Together (R) 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30; *An Innocent Man* (R) 3, 35, 7, 15, 9, 35; *Sex, Lies and Videotape* (R) 3, 20, 5, 30, 7, 40, 9, 50; *See of Love* (R) 3, 15, 5, 30, 7, 40, 10.

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CAPITOL CINEMAS (432 N. Monroe, 386-1311): *Harlem Nights* 1, 2, 3:15, 4:15, 5:30, 6:30, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11; *The Bear* 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; *Prancer* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Eric The Viking* 1:30, 3:40, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45; *The Fabulous Baker Boys* 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

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The new gymnasium will displace 96 parking spaces, 46 faculty and 50 student spaces. Scanlan said plans are being considered to put an 80-space gravel lot at the corner of Wildwood and Varsity to offset the loss.

Palmetto Drive, which runs alongside Tennessee Street on the north side of campus, will be closed Dec. 15 for resurfacing. Scanlan said the road will be inaccessible to traffic until the work is done Jan. 8, 1990.

The two projects weren't supposed to be done at the same time, but delays in construction of the multi-purpose gym caused the coincidence. Beard said no more delays are on the horizon and everything is running smoothly.

"We're going along well right now," Beard said. "The contract with the builder isn't finalized yet, but that will all be cleared up soon."

When completed, the 110,000-square-foot building will house an NCAA-size swimming pool, jogging track, exercise equipment and racquetball courts. Beard said it should be ready for use in June of 1991.

Scanlan said the road closings might create problems for those who usually park in lots accessed by these roads. It might be a good idea to look around ahead of time for alternative locations.

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'College football is getting to where it is not inconceivable that a Memphis State could come in here and win. We have to be as ready to play them as we were Miami.'

—Dave Roberts

Tigers stand between FSU and Fiesta Bowl

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

With a trip to the Fiesta Bowl already in the plans, Florida State still has one last-minute responsibility to confront before it packs its bags—get a win over Memphis State this Saturday at Campbell Stadium. A loss to the Tigers spells out new travel plans and a lot less money for the Seminoles.

"We are in a must win situation," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "If Memphis State comes in here and beats us, it could knock us out of a couple a million dollars. There is too much riding on this game for us to have a letdown."

All odds considered, the 2-7 Tigers have about as much of an upset chance as they do of ending up .500 in their last game of the season Saturday. But Seminoles' tight end Dave Roberts, one of 17 FSU seniors playing their last home game, believes any Division I team has a chance.

"College football is getting to where it is not inconceivable that a Memphis State could come in here and win. We have to be as ready to play them as we were Miami."

Roberts has never been guilty of overboasting and Memphis State hasn't looked like Miami since Elvis left its city. The Tigers, hard to believe, are tied in their series with the Seminoles at 7-1 with most of their wins coming in the '50s and '60s. Since Bowden took over FSU in 1976, the Seminoles hold a 5-1-1 advantage.

FSU's defensive line, now being heralded among the best in the country, will find a test against one of the better runners. Tigers running back Marvin Cox has 854 yards on 176 carries (4.7 avg.) this season, a chunk of that coming against teams like Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

MSU quarterback Tim Jones has proven to be elusive as well with 258 yards on the ground. Jones has long-range capabilities with his arm, throwing for 812 yards despite just 60 completions in 120 attempts.

Memphis State, which has lost four in a row, had greater aspirations than posting a .500 record before the season, but a long injury list has contributed greatly to its troublesome season.

Thirteen players will sit out for the Tigers this weekend, including All-American free safety Eddie Moore, who tore ligaments in his knee.

"Injuries have devastated us," said MSU Coach Chuck Stobart, who is in his first year at the school. "If we could have avoided injuries I believe you'd see a totally different Memphis State team."

FSU, at 7-2 and ranked fifth in the Flambeau poll, has had its share of injuries, but few of them have been serious. All of its minor injuries have healed after a much-needed idle week.

Three successive weeks of heating and banging with Auburn, Miami and South Carolina took its toll on the Seminoles, their offensive line getting the worst of it.

"We were a little beat up, especially on the offensive line, so I think the open date came at a good time," FSU guard Tony Yeomans said. "We needed the time to get healed. This time of year (preparation) is more mental than physical, anyway."

FSU's offensive line has been the key to the Seminoles' offense, protecting quarterback Peter Tom Willis and opening holes for tailback Dexter Carter.

Willis, who threw for his fourth 300-yard game in his last outing against South Carolina (an FSU record), is closing in on the Seminoles' single-season record. To take over first place with two games remaining, Willis needs 570 passing yards (record of 2,893 yards set by Gary Huff in 1972), 38 completions (record 206, Huff in '72) and 511 yards in total offense (record 2,770, Huff in '72). Currently, Willis is either fourth or fifth in each of those categories.

Carter and the rest of FSU's backfield have also been the benefactor of FSU's strong offensive line. Carter has rushed for 579 yards on 104 carries (5.6 avg.), while tailback Amp Lee and fullback Edgar Bennett have generated 268 and 255 yards, respectively, on the ground.

The Seminoles expect another sellout crowd at Campbell Stadium this weekend which will give them a 6 for 6 mark on the season. FSU's five previous home crowds this season all rank in its top ten all-time.

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Philgence hopes to lead Lady Seminoles to Metro win

BY DONNA KELLY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Junior outside hitter Maggie Philgence will have several goals in mind when she goes to the net Friday night for the first match of the Metro Conference Tournament when FSU faces Southern Mississippi in Tully Gym. Miss Philgence is only 48s behind the FSU career kill record, currently held by Julie Todd with 1,515.

After Philgence's incredible 53 kill performance in last weekend's Kentucky Wildcat Classic, which earned her Tournament MVP, it is very possible that she will shatter the record this weekend.



Philgence

Assistant Coach Shelly Birkholz said that it is likely that Philgence will beat the record.

"If we play three matches she will probably beat the record, and if she played like she did last weekend she could still beat it in two matches," Birkholz said.

However, Philgence's foremost goal is to play and win three matches.

"I'm not worried about the school record. That's a personal goal," she said. "My greatest concern is to win the tournament. That's a team goal."

Philgence, a St. Croix Virgin Islands native, is looking forward to the weekend for other reasons as well.

"My mother is coming to see me play for the first time since I've been in college," she said. "She's my good luck charm."

But Philgence's statistics reflect skill rather than luck or charms. Philgence is the team leader with a .267 hitting percentage; accumulating 310 digs, 100 total blocks and 27 service aces. She also is a two-time All-Metro and American Volleyball Collegiate Association, All-South

region selection.

These impressive statistics make Philgence assured in her future goal of playing on the 1992 U.S. Olympic Team. However she realizes the need for improvement.

"I want to play on the U.S. Volleyball team, but I need a lot of improvement," she said. "I want to get stronger and improve in all my skills, so I can become a well-rounded player when I try out for the team."

Philgence said it's hard to foresee when she won't be playing volleyball, but she realizes that one day she will know when to quit.

"I just love playing volleyball, but when the day comes when I can no longer give a hundred percent, I'll know it's time to quit," she said.

But for now, Philgence is focused on the upcoming Metro Conference Tournament. She is confident in her teammates' abilities and did not hesitate to suggest the final outcome: "It will be Florida State and Memphis State in the championship match and FSU will take it in four games."

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FSU student arrested for sexual battery

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON AND BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITERS

A 28-year-old Florida State University student who compiled a computerized list of over 600 women's names and telephone numbers was arrested Friday afternoon.

Donald Edward Deseno, of 1303 Ocala Rd., was charged with sexual battery, attempted sexual battery, contributing to the delinquency of a minor and 11 counts of unlawful interception of an oral communication, said Tallahassee Police Department investigator Mark Ormerod.

Ormerod said Deseno had tapes of 80 conversations with women. Many were made without their consent.

"He had several cassette recording devices," Ormerod

said. "He had one in his bedroom, dining room, and we confiscated a player with a rather long microphone."

Ormerod said TPD was able to get in touch with 20 of the 80 women. Eleven of them are pressing charges against Deseno, who was released from Leon County Jail Friday after posting bail of \$19,500.

According to Jon Dalton, FSU vice president for student affairs, Deseno has been suspended indefinitely and is banned from the campus pending a formal judicial hearing.

"I do know we responded immediately and directly when we received these complaints," Dalton said. Attempts to contact Deseno were unsuccessful.

Back in November of last year, Deseno had been

warned by TPD that it was illegal to tape women without their consent. He had been accused of an alleged sexual battery.

According to Ormerod, the 1988 complaint stemmed from two female FSU students who filed sexual battery complaints against Deseno. He denied the charges, claimed he was popular with the "ladies," and handed over taped conversations he had with the women. He used the tapes for his defense.

After listening to the tapes, Ormerod said, TPD dropped the case.

"The women's voices showed that they weren't in

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Mowing 'em down

FSU tailback Chris Parker rushes toward the goal line in the Seminoles' 57-20 romp of Memphis State Saturday. For more on the game, see page 8.

Downtown freeway up for review today

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

A major new highway that would run from east to west through the heart of Tallahassee will be the topic of discussion when local government officials meet today.

Tallahassee City Commissioners and Leon County Commissioners, meeting as the Metropolitan Planning Organization, will look at a proposal called the "Center City Freeway" which would call for the construction of a highway along or near railway corridors running through town.

Beginning at Mahan Drive and Capital Circle and running westward, the road would skirt south of the downtown area near Games Street and then shoot back out to Capital Circle on the west side of town.

Proposed by Tallahassee City Commissioner Bob Hightower, the idea mirrors the "Seminole Expressway" that was discussed by local officials during the 1960's.

"It's just an idea. It's nothing I'm going to push," Hightower said. "I just wanted to put it on the table for discussion. I think the city is growing to the east in terms of buildings and development and I wanted to see what would happen if we had a major east-west connector."

According to transportation planners in the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, such a highway would have immediate impacts on traffic even without the construction of the Capital Parkway, the beltway loop proposed to surround the city of Tallahassee.

According to planner David Bright, computer projections show the Center City Freeway would take 10,000 vehicles off West Pensacola Street and allow the road to remain at current traffic levels for 20 years.

"I think the city is growing to the east in terms of buildings and development."

—Bob Hightower



Bright said by the time of its completion the Center City Freeway would allow traffic on Mahan Drive to slip back to 1989 levels. Such a freeway would also eliminate the need to expand West Tennessee Street to six lanes.

But problems with such a road include its cost, design, and neighborhood impact. Bright said the road would likely need to be elevated. And while planners know traffic impacts, Bright said it was impossible to compare it to the much maligned Capital Parkway.

"We just don't know, we haven't done that much analysis on it," Bright said.

But even Hightower admitted it "has a horrendous impact on the integrity of neighborhoods, especially those in the Magnolia Drive area."

But other local officials did not dismiss the idea of looking at the proposal.

"If you look at it from a traffic standpoint, it relieves a lot of areas, but I have a lot of questions about it," said Tallahassee City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. "This is one Bob has suggested, and until we get every question answered, we can't discount it."

"I applaud someone who continues to think, and I don't want to say a negative thing about their proposal," said Leon County Commissioner Gary Yorden. "From every indication I've been able to get, its construction calls

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New star puzzles scientists

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Strange star

Scientists believe that when stars go supernova they become one of two things—a black hole if the stars were very massive or neutron stars if they were smaller.

But according to Paul Cottle, professor of physics at Florida State University, a supernova that occurred in 1987—the only one observed in modern scientific history—has some scientists wondering if their theory is correct.

The object that was left from the 1987 supernova certainly isn't a black hole and it doesn't appear to be a neutron star either, Cottle said. The rapidly spinning core of the dead star is much more energetic than a neutron star, giving off pulses of radio waves almost 10 times faster than a neutron star should.

"Before, we thought supernovas ended as either a neutron star or a black hole," Cottle said. "It now seems as though there's something in between."

The curious object can't be a neutron star, which is composed of neutrons held together by incredible gravitational forces. Cottle said it's going much too fast for one; if it were a neutron star it would simply fly apart.

The object, known as a "strange quark star," is a step beyond a neutron star, Cottle said. Its gravitational forces are such that neutrons and protons can't exist in one piece—they're squeezed into quarks, their constituent parts.

Cottle said the strange quark star is incredibly

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massive. It's only about the size of the city of Tallahassee, but it has the mass of many suns.

"This could be a new object that we've never seen before," Cottle said. "Or it could be that we're witnessing a neutron star right after it has formed. In time it might lose energy and become a neutron star. It'll be confirmed if another object like it is found."

Quantum mixup

"Quantum leap" is a term often used to describe a monumental occasion or a big change.

Ed Kimball, professor of physics at FSU, said the term couldn't be used more incorrectly.

"A quantum leap is an itty bity thing," Kimball said. "In fact, it's on the order of the smallest thing we can possibly measure."

The word small doesn't even come close, Kimball said. A quantum leap is a measure of Planck's constant—which describes the relationship between energy and frequency—a number so small that it has 27 zeros after the decimal point before reaching another number.

The word quantum comes from the Latin word *quantus*, meaning "how great." In physics, it describes the discreet change in energy levels that atomic particles, like electrons, can make.

IN BRIEF

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET FOR elections tonight at 9:30 in the skybox. For more information call Beth Jacobowitz at 681-6823.

THE CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL Development hosts Richard Riddell speaking on "The English Country House: Some Cultural and Social Aspects" tonight at 8 in the Florida State Conference Center. For more information call Nancy Lang at 644-7551.

SUGAR BABY, SCHEDULED TO SCREEN tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium, has been cancelled.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, CPE, SAASM, SCAAR and the Anti-apartheid Task Force host a lecture and poetry reading tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Kwaku Attakora at 576-8731.

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CORRECTION

In a story on the University Center in the Nov. 16 issue of the *Florida Flambeau*, the quote which read "If Notre Dame, the citadel or center of football, keeps its space priorities in order, why can't the University of Florida or Florida State?" was mistakenly attributed to math professor Fred Kreimer. The statement was made by sociology professor James Fendrich.

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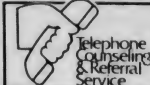
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South African delivers anti-apartheid address

FROM STAFF REPORTS

According to South African-born anti-apartheid activist Vuyani Prince Ntintili, the country's government has a very clear definition of law and order.

"The law is for them and the order is for us," he said in a written statement. "It is not a person's age that determines his right to vote but the complexion of his skin. The majority of the people cannot participate in the making of laws imposed upon them."

Ntintili, who left his native country after having been arrested for protesting apartheid, now lives in the United States and is a doctoral candidate at Drew University. He is in town briefly to deliver a lecture tonight on "Non-sectarianism as a prerequisite for victory in South Africa."

The anti-apartheid activist is currently vice president of the South African/Azanian Student Movement and is also the general secretary of the South Africans for Liberating Education.

Ntintili explained why North American students should be concerned

about apartheid.

"The struggle in South Africa/Azania (the indigenous name for the country) is one struggle for all because the oppression of a people in one corner of the globe is a terrible scourge for humans everywhere," he said.

"The dignity of the whole human race is at stake if we allow this system to go on," said Kwaku Attakora, a doctoral student at FSU and president of the African Students Association, which is co-sponsoring the program. "Silence means consent, and anyone who does not speak out against apartheid... is condoning evil and compromising his or her dignity as a rational creature."

One aspect of the movement for equality in South Africa is particularly encouraging, Ntintili maintained. "It is quite heart-warming indeed," he said "to see people of all races working together."

Vuyani Prince Ntintili speaks at FSU's Moore Auditorium tonight at 7.

Program rewards students with a trip to Noles game

BY VON LIMBAUGH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Honor students from North Florida and South Georgia middle schools and high schools were treated to a free Florida State University football game Saturday.

In order to reward the students for their academic performance and to encourage them to continue their education, the FSU College Achievement Program and the athletic department offered free tickets for the FSU-Memphis State game to 2,500 middle and high school students from 34 schools.

"It's an effort on the university's part to let the schools in North Florida know that we want to participate in as many joint projects as we can to get as many kids as possible interested in post-secondary education," explained David Ammerman, director of the FSU College Achievement Program.

Ammerman said that some schools reported as much as a 10 to 15 percent increase in the size of the honor roll as a result of the program.

"Outside of Leon County it is the big event of the semester," he said.

According to university officials, the program is designed to recognize outstanding academic performance and to keep students in school.

"Get them on campus and get them excited," said Bob Connors, associate director of the achievement program.

Saturday's event took nearly two months to organize. The individual schools set their own standards for student participation.

"Out-of-town schools are more selective because they have to bus the students to the game," said Pierre Edouard, assistant director of the College Achievement Program.

Connors said the university's athletic department offered \$35,000 worth of tickets at a reduced price to the program in order to show its support.

"(Bobby Bowden) has been very supportive from the beginning," Ammerman said.

The program director said he was not sure which game would be chosen for next year's scholars day. But he mentioned plans to take the students to a basketball game next time.

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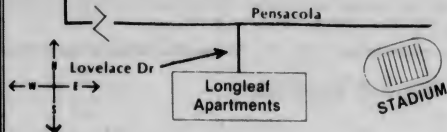
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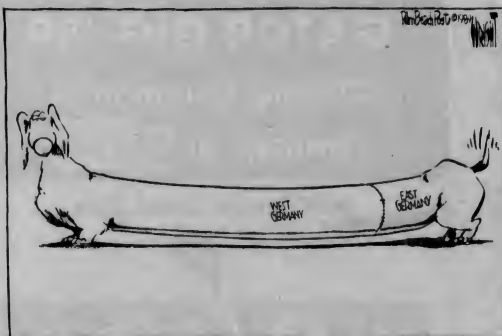
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Will saying of priests make the U.S. wake up?

BY JACK MCCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

It took the slaughter of six Jesuit priests, a maid and her 12-year-old daughter to bring some Americans to their senses about what is going on in El Salvador. What's going on, of course, is Nazi-styled barbarism, executions of priests, massive bombing of civilian areas and a general reign of terror. All of which, it pains me to say, is bought and paid for with U.S. tax dollars.

By Friday at least one U.S. Senator, Alan Cranston of California, did the right thing and called for a complete halt of all U.S. military aid to the Salvadoran government. However, the majority of U.S. politicians—conservatives and liberals alike—are wringing their hands and still, if you can believe it, singing the praises of the president of the death squads—and the country—Alfredo Cristiani.

In a wonderfully Orwellian twist, Cristiani's pathetic apologetics before liberal Democrat Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and administration spokesperson Bernard Aronson—are now telling us that Cristiani is a "moderate" caught between the extreme left and the extreme right. Apparently we are supposed to have forgotten that the U.S. government officially opposed Cristiani when he ran for president because of his ARENA party's participation in death squad activity.

It is morally repugnant, but hardly a surprise, that the offensive launched by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The guerrillas have brought the war to the city for the all the world to see. Now the whole world is watching. The question now is, does it care?

Front (FMLN) was nearly a week old before any official of the U.S. Congress—or the press for that matter—protested the criminal bombing of civilians by the "flying death squads" of the U.S.-trained and assisted Salvadoran air force.

After all, human rights organizations and the Catholic church for years have been telling us that this same kind of barbarism was occurring in the countryside. But because the war in the countryside was away from the lens of the television camera, hardly anyone noticed—or cared.

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Dodd country

Watching liberal sellout Christopher Dodd discuss the Salvador crisis made me think of something the infamous French anarchist, Daniel Cohn-Bendit, is reputed to have said about Jean Paul Sartre: "Won't he ever shut up?"

Dodd is at least indirectly responsible for the murders of the six Jesuits and the two women. And he's not alone. Dodd, along with fellow liberals John Kerry (D Mass.) and Howard M. Weisbaum (D Ohio), led the way in removing human rights restrictions on U.S. military aid to El Salvador this year.

Removal of the restrictions emboldened the death squads to reload and start firing again. Since the removal of the restrictions, death threats are routinely made on Salvadoran television and radio by members of the armed forces. And they are carried out—such a threat was in fact made to the Jesuits weeks before the killings.

Dodd's cowardly justification was that putting restrictions on aid would, "Send the wrong message to Cristiani!" One wonders what he meant by "message." Perhaps this is why Dodd, trotted out on the talk shows as the loyal liberal opposition, hardly makes any sense at all.

Dodd said on the MacNeil Lehrer News Hour: "The FMLN offensive was a

mistake. There is no Somoza in El Salvador." Then contradicting what he had just said, Dodd began arguing with the Bush administration's spokesperson on Central America, Bernard Aronson. At one point, Dodd admitted that "the bulk of the 70,000 dead civilians in El Salvador were killed by the military."

As a student of Latin American politics, Dodd must know that the ARENA party led by Mr. Cristiani and controlled by the well-known assassin of Bishop Oscar Romero, Roberto D'Aubuisson, is a symbol equal to, if not surpassing, the evil of a Somoza.

So why is Dodd talking like this? Your guess is as good as mine.

Can the FMLN win?

"We have the Sandinistas trapped and their supporters trapped inside..." We call it the Bermuda triangle: everything inside it is finished," bragged a national guardsmen to a *Newsweek* reporter shortly before the fall of Managua. Today the same rhetoric is heard from Cristiani and the U.S. embassy, even though the FMLN is still entrenched a week after the offensive began. Suddenly the FMLN has opened up an urban front, and the Salvadoran government is requesting emergency aid.

Senator Dodd to the contrary, the heinous murders of the Jesuits and the two women, coupled with the indiscriminate bombing of the neighborhoods, may just be the opening scene of Managua II. Somoza or no Somoza, Dodd or no Dodd.

LETTERS

Warped minds

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the "advertisements paid for by an ad hoc committee of taxpayers, professors, and friends of education who oppose the use of academic building funds to support booster projects," that have been running recently in the *Florida Flambeau*.

As a staunch fan and supporter of FSU athletics, I am disgusted with the people who try to twist the purpose of the improvements of Doak Campbell Stadium. Excellence in athletics brings prestige and free (much needed) publicity to a college or university as does excellence in academics. Look what "Bobby and his Boiz" have done for FSU. Unlike the University of Florida, our athletic program has integrity.

The most appalling advertisement placed by this derailed "ad hoc committee" was the one that included a Jim Bakker-Jessica Hahn like scenario of sex and alcohol in the skyboxes. This "committee" with their warped imaginations need to be writing for Harlequin Romances. One must wonder if this "ad hoc committee" is from the University of Florida, or worse yet, the University of Miami.

The proposed University Center will bring a new pride and great stadium to our campus...and, I think, I'm not even a Scaphunter. Go Nole!!!

Dan Berger

Empty dollars

Editor:

If my original letter served to open up at least questioning of the unnecessarily costly University Center

at the stadium, it's all to the good of the university. It appears that on this campus such open dialogue is not welcome in certain quarters because it smacks of dissent and is branded as "whining." My personal point, and of course, as a graduate teaching assistant, I don't speak for any department, was not to open up any business/art/rts, or one between science and the humanities in which economic productivity is scored in favor of the pure search for knowledge. If my use of the dreaded "a" word (sell) prevented the discussion from reaching a larger scope than bringing us up to date on the current name of a given department then I'm thoroughly remorseful. By the teaching of "selling oneself" I meant transferring the art of positive presentation of one's personality for the purposes of persuasion. Obviously, given the objective reaction to my discourse, I'm wanting in this skill and

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for the elimination of some neighborhoods. I could never support that kind of proposal. But maybe it will spur some other alternatives."

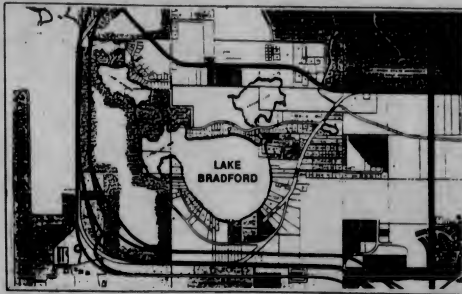
Some of the willingness to discuss the Center City Freeway is prompted by continuing problems with the proposed multi-million dollar Capital Parkway and its northeast extension.

While the Metropolitan Planning Organization has adopted the concept of a Capital Parkway, it has not identified a source of money to build the road, and commissioners have not come to a complete consensus on where to locate it. Previous attempts to designate corridors for the road were met with very vocal opposition from the effected neighborhoods.

In addition, the southwest section of the proposed Parkway has come under fire because of its potential to damage Lake Bradford with polluted runoff.

"I'm not sure (the Capital Parkway) solves our problems," Lightsey said. "I think there are a lot of lingering doubts about the parkway concept."

But one of the only other viable options to solving the city's traffic problems is the



This portion of the proposed Capital Parkway has come under fire because it may damage Lake Bradford

expansion of the so-called "canopy roads" which run from downtown to the northeast.

Hightower, who said the building of the Capital Parkway was "inevitable," said that even with that road system there still needs to be another road that could bring people into the downtown area.

Lightsey said the Center City Freeway's

ability to dramatically effect traffic levels is another reason pointing to the need to re-evaluate the Capital Parkway.

"I was floored by the numbers," Lightsey said. "That alternative has pointed out to us how poor a solution the Capital Parkway is. How Bob's alternative can be handled in relation to

the environment and neighborhoods. I don't know. But it definitely handles the traffic problem."

But Tallahassee City Commissioner Steve Meisburg argues that a new north-south axis is still needed. And he said the majority of the planning organization has decided that the Capital Parkway is the best solution for the city's traffic problems.

"We know its unpopular with some people, but if we're going to solve problems with our roads, you have to look at the Capital Parkway," Meisburg said. Yordon said, however, that local officials have still not explored all the possible alternatives, including flex time for state and local government employees.

"We have simply not looked at all our options. The Capital Parkway will completely devastate between 10 and 26 neighborhoods. To say it's inevitable would be a gross overstatement," Yordon said.

"We might need the Capital Parkway, but I don't think we can afford it in terms of cost, or in neighborhood destruction," he said. "You have to think, would people rather keep things the way they are and get to work 15 minutes later, or get to work 15 minutes faster? I'll go for the first one."

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distress," Ormerod said. "He was warned by the investigator assigned to the case that it wasn't proper to take people without their knowledge."

After the November '88 allegations, Deseno, a body builder, was banned from working out at Gold's Gym.

"We deal a lot with co-eds and we didn't think it was a good association for our business," said David Mays, co-owner of the gym. "We never had any problems with him."

After receiving several allegations of sexual battery from different women in October of this year, a joint investigation between FSU police and TPD began, said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

"We were aware of some allegations of harassment and other incidents of a sexual nature that had been made by several FSU co-eds," Handley said. "These alleged incidents took place off campus and we notified TPD, and have been working with them on a joint investigation."

After following a lead from a FSU student, police obtained a search warrant and arrested Deseno on Oct. 26. He was charged with lewd and lascivious acts after he allegedly rubbed his genitalia against the 20-year-old woman and then "mooned" her.

Ormerod said Deseno's case differs from any he has worked on during his seven years with the department. "I can never recall there being such a case that involved

so many different facets—there was a multitude of victims. No one has ever struck up the number of victims of this guy, he hit the whole community," Ormerod said.

Police searched Deseno's apartment the day of the October arrest and found the computer list with more than 600 women's telephone numbers and a rating scale by each woman's name. Ormerod said the department couldn't decipher the rating list. Deseno allegedly told police the ratings are for how much time it took him to acquire a woman's phone number.

Ormerod said Deseno's home was extremely neat and filled with greeting cards from women.

"His apartment was extremely immaculate. Everything was orderly," Ormerod said. "Even the magazines on the table were overlapped. Everything was measured to a degree—even the coat hangers in the closet were evenly displayed."

Ormerod said some of the tapes found in Deseno's apartment contained question-and-answer sessions with women.

"(Deseno) would talk to the women about how they met and what happened between them sexually," Ormerod said. "He was trying to get them to say they were with him on their own accord."

A neighbor who lives in the same apartment complex and who wished to remain anonymous said Deseno asked her about her sexual activities.

"He asked me about sex," she said. "He told me he'd give me the male point of view on sex problems and if I needed any advice on men, like my boyfriend, to come to

him."

Neighbors described Deseno as good looking, polite and well-off financially. They said he was always with different women and flirted with his female neighbors.

According to another neighbor, who also wished to remain anonymous, Deseno often introduced himself with fictitious names.

"He is strange," the neighbor said. "He knows everyone's name without knowing them and he'd always change his name—Don, Tony or Anthony."

Ormerod said Deseno's victims ranged in age between 16 and early 20s, but the majority of his victims are 19 or 20 years old.

Ormerod said Deseno met women many ways.

"He would follow them in his car to home or see them at their place of employment or walking through the FSU campus," Ormerod said. "He'd make attempts to get their phone numbers and later that day he'd call them up for a date."

"He'd get his friends to get women's telephone numbers and then he would call them," Ormerod added.

Ormerod said the police department received numerous complaints from women concerning Deseno's suspicious behavior.

"In one case, he tried to get a woman's phone number that worked at the Tallahassee Mall and hung around the store for an hour," Ormerod said. "He came back the next day and was very obnoxious and wouldn't leave."

Deseno told a woman who worked in a restaurant that he was "the man of her dreams," Ormerod added.

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wish I knew better how to "sell" my ideas without selling out, which is not what I meant at all, to quote T.S. Eliot, with regard to any comment I may have made in inadvertent reference to the Democrat of Hospitality Administration.

But to say it's "nonsense" that the University Center will make FSU a national disgrace, as Jeff Tatum suggests, is begging the question. To build another Florida Field here in Tallahassee because no one wants to think of other options is a vain exercise in slavish imitation wrong in itself, regardless of what nattering nabobs write in the *Washington Post*. And it is a tremendous spurning of funds just to attract more backers of our farm team for the NFL. I'm certainly not "bemoaning" a winning season in any real sense; in fact, I feel that college sports, including football, give the campus balance and vigor. But

on the national level the obsession with the NFL is not productive economically if we're paying each other to see people's ligaments torn and lungs bruised. The millions of dollars generated by football franchises are empty dollars while the Japanese goon with their research and sell us all the seats we watch football on.

Gerald Gene Granroth

Missing link

Editor:

I read with no small amount of amazement, the imbecilic and clotheheaded craftsmanship of a "letter" recently appearing in the *Flambeau* and entitled "Way rad politics."

How can the "writer"—Mr. Prior—reasonably correlate a glorious century of Western social and perpetual contract theory with child support payments to Honduras? Did Prior miss *Marbury v. Madison* in his pre-school training ("the exercise of their original right is a very great exertion, nor can it, nor ought it, to be frequently

repeated"? Doesn't he know the states are in an "indissoluble relation" with an "indestructible union" (*Texas v. White*)? Is he a U.F. graduate, or something?

More than being "strangely irregular" (*Garrison v. Lightfoot*, Mr. Prior is a "local evil" (*Carter v. Carter Coal*) who is both "manifestly unfit" and "is the probably potential parent of socially inadequate offspring" (*Duck v. Bell*). He should be dealt with accordingly. Indeed, all means of life support should be "rescued from his person" (*Mapp v. Ohio*).

In a disgusting *Yowasian* prior, Prior fantasizes people will "attack" him "personally" and "argumentatively."

Doubtless, people will simply ignore his alleged canine ancestry and the best defense he would have on the charge of impersonating a rational person with "poor arguments" is that, indeed, he is not "arguments" in any sense of the word.

I sympathize with this for of life. Many "links" were missed.

Peter S. Ruckman Jr.

ARTS

New agers feel that quartz's ability to enhance electronic vibrations extends to human vibrations, too.



Crystals make a comeback

BY VICKI MEINHARDT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Before Tracy Walsh went into surgery to have a fibroid tumor removed from her optic canal, she and a friend went shopping for a piece of quartz into which healing energy could be channeled. They purified the crystal with sage smoke and then her friend, Russell DeGrove, wrapped the crystal in cotton thread and wore it around his neck while Walsh was in Miami hospital having her operation. With the crystal around her neck, DeGrove meditated on and prayed for a quick recovery for Walsh.

After Walsh's surgery, DeGrove returned the crystal to her and left Miami for Tallahassee. Walsh stayed in Miami at another friend's house to recover for a few days before returning home.

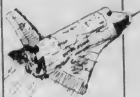
"One night, around dusk, I started

feeling pretty bad. There was a lot of pain and a clicking in my head where the internal stitches were," Walsh said. "I began to meditate on feeling better and I held the crystal in my hands, concentrating on the energy flow. I started to feel warm and noticed that both the pain and the clicking were subsiding. My head felt lighter."

"Then I had a vision of a clearing and there was a fire in the center of it. I could feel that it had just rained in the clearing. The vision was so clear and I felt really good. It was on this night that I really started to recover from my surgery."

The next afternoon, Walsh called DeGrove in Tallahassee to tell him that she was feeling much better. He told her that the previous evening just before it got dark, he and three other friends had gone

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SPORTS

Willis is 'superhuman' in FSU win

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Oh look honey, is that, oh no, it can't be. Yes honey, it is. It's Peter Tom Willis.

At the rate Willis is going such an exchange of words between mere mortals won't be uncommon by the time he's through at Florida State. The Seminoles' quarterback is beginning to glow a superhuman quality about him—all that coming from his performances on the field.

With Saturday's 482-yard, six touchdown effort in the Seminoles' 57-20 win over Memphis State at Campbell Stadium, Willis turned mere admirers into awe-struck football zombies—rumors might be floating around that he's the next Messiah.

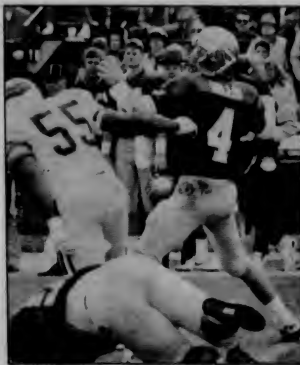
"Willis was just great today," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "He did a great job and our receivers did a great job."

Willis' numbers came on 23 of 31 passing, the six touchdowns setting a school record, while the 482 yards was just short of Bill Cappelman's single-game mark of 508 yards.

"I would like to leave before he leaves Peter Tom, in the second half," Bowden said. "He could have gotten the record easily."

The decision made at half time was that Willis would play one series and two plays of the second half. He was

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FSU's Peter Tom Willis threw for 482 yards Saturday

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Notre Dame (4%)	11-0-0	118½	1
2. Colorado (1%)	11-0-0	115½	2
3. Michigan	9-1-0	107	3
4. Alabama	10-0-0	103	4
5. Florida State	8-2-0	94	5
6. Nebraska	10-1-0	91	6
7. Miami	9-1-0	83	7
8. Tennessee	8-1-0	73	9
9. Arkansas	8-1-0	72	11
10. Illinois	8-2-0	64	10
11. Auburn	8-2-0	60	12
12. Southern Cal	8-2-1	44	8
13. Texas A&M	7-2-0	42	13
14. Virginia	10-2-0	39	15
15. Clemson	9-2-0	38	14
16. Houston	7-2-0	34	16
17. Ohio State	8-2-0	20	17
18. Texas Tech	8-2-0	20	18
19. Duke	8-3-0	14	—
20. Hawaii	8-2-0	10	19

Also receiving votes: West Virginia (7), Brigham Young (3), Pittsburgh (3), Florida (1).

FSU stays No. 5

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The top seven teams remained the same and just one new team moved into the Flambeau Top 20 after a weekend that saw only one ranked team lose.

Undefeated Notre Dame stayed on top of the poll, where it has stayed all year. But Fresno State, which had been tied for No. 20, dropped out after losing to a 2-10 New Mexico team 45-22. West Virginia, which had also been tied for No. 20, was idle, but also dropped from the poll.

Duke, a 41-0 winner over North Carolina, made its first ever appearance in the poll at No. 19.

The top seven places—Notre Dame, Colorado, Michigan, Alabama, Florida State, Nebraska and Miami—were unchanged following convincing wins. Southern Cal, which had been No. 8, fell to No. 12 after tying cross-city rival UCLA 10-10. The Trojans made the biggest drop in the poll.

Arkansas, which was idle, went from No. 11 to No. 9 and made the biggest upward jump in the poll.

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Soon after that, Miller, still somewhat of a skeptic and now single, found herself in an uncomfortable situation. A crystal healer whom she had known for a couple of years wished to heal her recently hurt emotions with quartz. She relented, not entirely convinced that having crystals poked into her spine and passed over her body was going to make much of a difference in her confused state.

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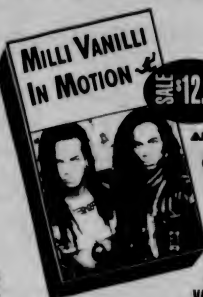
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Manley, the former Pro Bowl defensive end, was suspended from the league by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue Saturday after failing a third league drug test, reportedly testing positive for cocaine.

On Nov. 4, the Redskins placed starting cornerback Barry Wilburn on the non-football injury-illness reserve list after Wilburn failed a drug test also reportedly for

cocaine. The league took no action against Wilburn, who is suspended indefinitely by the club.

Bob Woolf, Manley's Boston-based lawyer, said he and Manley have several options if they decide to challenge Tagliabue's suspension. Woolf said he and Manley would not reach a decision for several days on how to respond, saying Manley was not in the proper "emotional state" to make a decision.

Any challenge likely would have to come in court. In the past, the first option for appeal would be asking the NFL Players Association to file a formal grievance on behalf of the player before an arbitrator, but the BFA is seeking decertification and may not be in a position to pursue a grievance.

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Straight-game victory gives FSU Metro title

BY DONNA KELLY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State volleyball Coach Cecile Reynaud stood in the center of Tully Gym Sunday afternoon, surrounded by rose-bearing Seminole fans, and accepted her fifth consecutive Metro Tournament Championship Trophy.

But the 14th-year coach said the 1989 Lady Seminoles are different than any other team she had ever led to Metro championship.

"I've enjoyed coaching this team more than any other team," she said. "They are more competitive and they come to practice every day willing to give a hundred percent."

Four Seminole standouts were placed on the Metro Conference All-Tournament Team: Maggie Philgence, Gabrielle Reece, Sonia Trevino along with tournament Most Valuable Player, Nancy Gaspadarek.

The Seminoles breezed through the weekend tournament, winning all three of their matches in three games each.

The Cincinnati Lady Bears met up with the Seminoles in the championship match, but could only manage a dull growl in the first game. The Bearcats took a nine point lead early in the game, but the Seminoles

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—FSU coach Cecile Reynaud

came back for the final kill.

Reynaud attributes the change in pace to a simple substitution.

"Sometimes just one substitution can pick up the pace," she said. "We put Twanna Walker in when we were down and she gave us the boost we needed. I had talked to her (Walker) last night and told her that I would put her in at the time we needed her most. I did and she came in and pulled us through."

Walker said the Seminoles were confident going into the match, although they did not underestimate the ability of the Bearcats.

The completion record, needs 89 yards to set the yardage record and just 30 yards to surpass the total offense record. Gary Huff's 1972 season presently sets atop each of those categories.

Willis can't help but be conscious of the records, but believes he won't begin to appreciate them until after the season.

"I'm sure it'll mean a lot to me later," he said. "But, if you throw the ball enough times, you're going to get a chance for stuff like that. Fortunately, we've been able to throw the ball."

Throw the ball the Seminoles did on Saturday. They did so on 31 of 46 plays while Willis was in, before ending with 39 passes and 25 runs. FSU's leading rusher, Dexter Carter, managed just eight yards on six carries, while the Seminoles finished with just 20 yards. Three Memphis State sacks accounted for a great deal of the low total—the Seminoles had 72 gross yards.

Carter, who has shown unhappiness when given few carries in the past, had nothing to bicker about.

"The pass worked today. Who knows, next time I might get the ball 20 times," Carter said. "We've just got to get ready for the Gators."

The Seminoles, who have won eight straight, improved to 8-2 and remained at fifth place in the *Flambeau* poll.

"We knew we had to keep intense," she said. "My role was to spark the momentum and play to the best of my ability."

Although the Seminoles' feeling is one of excitement now, they are already aiming towards the first week in December when the NCAA Tournament rounds begin. Maggie Philgence spoke in dedicated tones of the Seminoles future.

"The Metro Tourney Championship was one of our goals at the beginning of the season, and now we have an automatic bid for the NCAA rounds" she said. "Now we have to work on the goal."

Walker said the Seminoles are looking forward to the NCAA Tournament.

"We are a lot more confident this year," she said. Reynaud said that the Metro Tournament was good preparation for the NCAA rounds.

"We learned that we will start out slow in some games but we will remain poised and maintain control," she said. Cincinnati Coach Carroll Marken said the championship match was indicative of FSU's general style of play.

"They played a very good match, but they are streaky in point production, and that could hurt them in the NCAA Tournament," he said.

The Tigers finished out their season at 2-8.

After Memphis State found itself down 51-13 at halftime, mostly due to a 34-point onslaught by the Seminoles in the second quarter, it outscored FSU 7-6 in a second half full of foul tempers.

Seminole linebacker Kurt Carruthers, who led the team with eight tackles, said FSU's defense was out for blood in the second half after the Tigers provoked it with foul play in the first half.

"We just wanted to go out and try to punish them as much as possible and try to beat them within the legal rules," Carruthers said.

Bowden wasn't happy about a second-half scuffle that brought FSU players from their sideline to tangle with the Tigers on their side of the field.

"I was disappointed at some of the shenanigans on the sideline," he said. "At least no one got hurt. That's the important thing."

With the victory, FSU secured itself for a date with Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day. The Seminoles' season finale with Florida in two weeks hasn't been given a time as of yet. The decision will be made by ESPN, which will air the game in either its 2:30 or 8 p.m. time slot.

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able to add on 59 yards to his first-half yardage, but when the time came he sat down to a standing ovation.

"I enjoyed the crowd's appreciation," Willis said. "It was special to me. This is my last home game and it felt good."

Though Willis' performance was by far the best of his career, the state he put up were just a step better than what he's done all season. It was his fifth 300-yard game which up the record he set two weeks ago.

Willis also put himself in prime position to take over most of the single-season passing records in the Seminoles' last regular season game against Florida on Dec. 2. Against the Gators, Willis needs to be good on 16 attempts to set



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Professor questions FSU budget priorities

BY JAN WESNER

The proposed University Center at Florida State University is coming under fire once again, this time from a professor who thinks athletics are being wrongly treated as a higher priority than academic disciplines.

Although FSU officials say it's not true, Mike Kasha of the FSU Institute of Molecular Biology alleged in a Nov. 9 memo sent to several administrators and faculty members that future construction projects may be put aside because of lack of state funding.

FSU plans to use \$37.3 million from the state Post-secondary Education Capital Outlay fund, generated from taxes on Florida utilities, toward the \$107 million gothic-style building that would wrap around Doak Campbell Stadium.

"I must express alarm at the news filtering down to (the Institute of Molecular Biology) that the \$100 million center project will put on hold more academically fundamental buildings," Kasha said in the memo, which specifically listed projects related to the science departments as those that may be put aside.

But Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies

Robert Johnson, who had read the memo, said the University Center would not interfere with other projects.

"It is my understanding that these are different tracks that we're on and I don't anticipate that will affect those projects," he said.

Although he said he has no proof, Johnson said different projects are funded separately and therefore should not hinder each other.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan confirmed that projects are funded individually, but he said the university places them on a request list according to their priorities, and projects that are higher on the list



'... I don't anticipate that (University Center) will affect those projects.'

—Robert Johnson

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Colonial Pipeline begins buying land

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Although a proposed Texaco tank farm has not yet been approved by the Jefferson County Commission, the company which will build a pipeline connecting the facility to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga., has begun to purchase right-of-way land along the pending route, including land in Leon County.

The 6.8 million gallon tank farm has been proposed for Lloyd, a small

town just across the Leon-Jefferson border. The project has aroused concern in both Leon and Jefferson counties, and been the subject of controversy for almost a year, in large part because of its potential for fire damage and groundwater contamination.

Leon County officials are particularly concerned about the pipeline, which will run through environmentally sensitive lands in Northeast Leon County. The pipeline

will consistently hold another 14 million gallons of fuel.

According to Carole Sims, project coordinator for the Colonial Pipeline Co. in Tallahassee, the company has already purchased about 15 miles of easement. Most of that land is in Georgia's Decatur and Grady counties, but a short strip—4 miles long—has been purchased in Leon County road front to tree-canopied Moccasin Gap road.

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Planners will take a further look at freeway proposal

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee City Commissioner Bob Hightower's idea to put a major highway through downtown Tallahassee stayed alive Monday, as local officials asked for a more specific breakdown on the "Center City Freeway."

Meeting as the Metropolitan Planning Organization, Leon County and Tallahassee elected officials wanted to know how much the road would cost and how many neighborhoods would be affected by building a highway from the Northeast into the downtown area via existing railroad lines.

The highway, which could also stretch all the way out to west of Capital Circle, would have dramatic effects on traffic on Mahan Drive, West Tennessee and West Pensacola streets.

"I think we should at least continue this exercise," said Tallahassee City Commissioner Jack McLean. "This new downtown freeway is interesting and it may lead us to some alternatives we haven't thought of."

But while officials were willing to consider further discussions on the Center City Freeway, there was no consensus to abandon the Capital Parkway or its controversial Northeast extension.

Tallahassee City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said that while the Center City Freeway would affect several neighborhoods, it would solve traffic problems just as well as the parkway, which has experienced intense neighborhood opposition.

"I'm not sure (the Center City Freeway) is a distinct possibility. But it clearly points out what we need to do with the Capital Parkway," Lightsey said. "The Capital Parkway is not serving the hard-core needs of the community."

Other officials did not agree.

"If we could do it differently, I would have done it

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Dark shadows

Barnabas Collins would love this path, which many students use as a shortcut from Stadium Drive to Gaines Street. A new proposal would place solar-powered lights here and elsewhere around campus to increase safety, but for now, the light being demonstrated at left is only temporary. For more on the story, see page 5

PHOTO BY GEORGE FLAMBEAU

Study: More mobility in '89 makes professors happier

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

University faculty are more optimistic about their professions than five years ago, a recent study concluded, and two local professors attribute the enthusiasm to more mobility in the profession as well as better teaching techniques.

Their comments came in response to a survey released earlier this month by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and an accompanying report entitled "The Conditions of the Professoriate: Attitudes and Trends, 1989."

The survey showed that professors are increasingly optimistic about their profession but are deeply troubled by the attitudes of their students.

"There's a higher degree of cooperation," said Florida A&M University faculty senate President Maurice Holder. "The

advent of newer and better teaching techniques and means of techniques (are responsible) for professors becoming increasingly aware and willing to share in that exchange of information between professors, students and colleagues."

Alan Mabe, a philosophy professor and member of the faculty steering committee of Florida State University, said demographics are also responsible for the rise in enthusiasm.

"People hired in the '60s are retiring," Mabe said. "That gives people a sense of more mobility."

The findings from a nationwide survey of 5450 faculty members at 306 colleges and universities of all sizes. Conducted by the Wierthling Group of Princeton, New Jersey, the survey examined faculty attitudes on a broad range of issues, including academic standards, student life,

teaching and research and faculty retirement.

This year's survey was the fourth conducted by the foundation in 20 years. Previous surveys were done in 1969, 1975 and 1984.

Robert Hochstein, spokesperson for the Carnegie Foundation in Washington, D.C., said the fact that students enrolling in universities are increasingly unprepared in one of the reasons faculty have become disheartened with their students.

"They're having to do more remedial work," Hochstein said. "Students are not up to college level, particularly in the basics."

Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that many professors feel students are only interested in acquiring knowledge to help them reach career goals

as efficiently as possible.

"They only want to know the rules—Tell us the formula," he said.

But Mabe said that things have changed the last five or seven years—at least on the FSU campus. The philosophy professor explained that although ultimately the students are preparing themselves for a job, they are also becoming interested in areas of knowledge outside of their career objectives. "A lot of students prepare themselves for a job, but nonetheless enjoy broader cultural and intellectual courses," he said.

Mabe acknowledged that employers are looking for employees who have a wide range of knowledge—something many students realize.

"That message is getting back to students," he said.

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differently," McLean said. "Right now the Capital Parkway and the Northeast Parkway appear to be the most viable."

Hightower, however, said he considered his plan to be complimentary to the Capital Parkway. But he also said local officials should decide once and for all whether the

solution to Tallahassee's traffic problems is building more roads or expanding mass transit.

Hightower circulated a request he made Monday to find out how much it would cost for TalTran to have express service every 15 minutes from various points in the city to the downtown area.

"My preference is to look at either mass transit and light rail or something like the Center City Freeway," Hightower said. "If we can't solve our traffic problems

with the roadway, we need to do it with mass transit."

But no one else at the planning organization meeting gave any verbal support to Hightower's idea. McLean said afterward that local officials don't need to make the decision Hightower outlined.

"I don't think it's an either-or situation," McLean said. "I think you have to do both. I'm committed to mass transit, particularly light rail. But we have to also consider the reality of planning for new roads to help take care of our traffic needs."

IN BRIEF

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the Delta Zeta house. For more information call 644-2421.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 202 of the Business Building. For more information call Anthony at 561-8062 or J.C. at 222-1696.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APAR-

theid and Racism and The Campus Alliance for Literacy will hold a special tutor training class tonight at 7 in Rm. 305 of the new union for anyone interested in becoming an adult education tutor. For more information call Gwen Connor at 681-2734 or Kip Karnes at 222-5659.

DELTA LAMBDA PHI HOLDS A PLEDGE MEETING tonight at 7. For more information call Gordon Jones at 575-2097.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSOCIATION student chapter holds its last proseminar meeting of the semester with freelance lobbyist Bernice Cox tonight at 6:45 in Rm. 201 of the Diefenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Alan Hanstein at 644-8734.

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Matthew Hoffman may not be old enough to play in the big leagues, but that didn't stop him from enjoying a little wiffleball with his father Sunday afternoon

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Sims said that purchasing the land before Jefferson County officials give the Texaco/Colonial project the go-ahead "poses some risk" for the company. But she added that Colonial has decided to do so "with the optimistic assumption that the terminal will be approved."

Opponents of the project criticized Colonial's land purchases and questioned the "optimistic assumptions" they're based on.

"It's curious that Colonial is so confident of winning the county commission's approval that it's already committing significant funds to buying its pipeline right-of-way," said Bob Rackleff, who has led the fight against the facility as president of the Friends of Lloyd. "The county has yet to vote. In fact, it hasn't even hired a consultant to evaluate the project."

"We've believed all along that Texaco and Colonial have conspired with county officials to shove this project down our throats in Lloyd and this is one more sign

that they have done it," he added.

Members of the Jefferson County Commission and Jefferson County Planning Commission are currently the subject of depositions concerning numerous alleged Sunshine Law violations in conjunction with Texaco and Colonial officials over the past year. The suit was filed by the Friends of Lloyd and later co-signed by Leon County's Council of Neighborhood Associations.

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The Jefferson County Commission is also currently taking bids from independent consultants so that one may be hired next week to thoroughly review the project.

The move to hire an independent consultant was prompted in part by the refusal of the Department of Community Affairs to designate the project a Development of Regional Impact, which would have made it subject to an unbiased, comprehensive state review.

To ensure that the consultant addresses the concerns of Leon County officials, too, it was decided a few weeks ago that the study will be mutually funded by the Leon and Jefferson county commissions.

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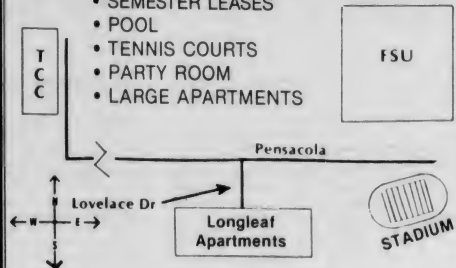
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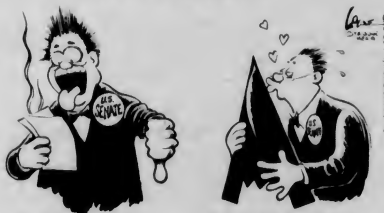
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For artists, 'freedom' is getting harder to come by

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In America, we see ourselves as a white-hot beacon of freedom to liberty-starved people of the so-called Iron Curtain. Our democratic institutions have shown them the way; our prosperous republic has inspired them to demand their inalienable rights.

As we sit amidst plenty, congratulating ourselves for what we see as the triumph of capitalism, a new censoriousness, a new repressiveness, is poisoning American society. If the East Germans, the Hungarians and the Poles really wish to follow us, one hopes they will emulate our *stated* ideals of tolerance and freedom of expression, not our absurd laws against burning a flag, not our vicious attempts to reduce women to vessels for carrying fetuses, not our government's hysterical outbursts against art some find "objectionable."

The National Endowment for the Arts first gave a \$10,000 grant to help finance a New York art show focusing on AIDS called *Witnesses: Against Our Vanishing*, then took it back, citing the "political" content of the catalogue, then the "tastefulness" of the pieces. Now it looks like the show, which opened at Artists Space in Manhattan, will get back the 10 grand—maybe because the state has made the front page of big newspapers and has been a lead story on National Public Radio. Embarrassment is always a powerful motivator: look at the vacillation of the Corcoran Gallery over the exhibition of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe with its accompanying resignations, finger pointing and bad press.

Artists Space and the Corcoran are among the first victims of a new law to stop government money going to art considered by some mysterious authority "obscene." It seems NEA Chair John Frohnmayer was so spooked by Sen. Jesse Helms' new rules about "pornography" that he panicked: the catalogue for *Witnesses* contains some angry words about the virulently homophobic senator from North Carolina, as well as Cardinal John O'Connor and Rep. William Dannemeyer of California, author of *Shadow on the Land: Homosexuality in America*, which argues that homosexuality is "curable." Frohnmayer decided that the show lacked artistic "merit." Bush administration code talk for art that depicts or suggests sexuality, especially homosexuality.

To the NEA's credit, Frohnmayer has relented, though he has made a public spectacle of his paranoia and the federal government's intolerance that will not be forgotten. This unusual episode is just the beginning of a new backlash: the Helms amendment suggests that any homoeroticism in art is by definition obscene.

An exhibition of photographs, drawings and paintings confronting what it means to live and die with AIDS necessarily deals with homosexuality and so offends the

Once again, the very mention of homosexuality is being fudged obscene. Once again, as with the Mapplethorpe controversy, the argument runs that public money should be used to support only art the public wouldn't mind having on its walls or watching in its local Little Theater.

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fragile sensibilities (many with an eye perpetually focused on re-election) that see nothing wrong with the ranks of paintings displaying nude women on the walls of the great museums of the world. A reclining Venus is officially "beautiful," an object of (heterosexual male) desire; a Mapplethorpe photograph of a male nude is "threatening" and "aggressive." The naked female body in our culture, especially in our "high" art, is designated for visual consumption while the naked male body is "disgusting," to use Sen. Helms' word. Such is our bias and our intolerance that we do not recognize that beauty holds a different truth for different people; the government would legislate not only morality but aesthetics.

The visual arts are not alone in suffering the backlash. The theater department at Southwestern Missouri State University has recently come under fire for staging *The Normal Heart*, a play about AIDS.

Led by a state assemblywoman, junior Jesse Helms in the community have been agitating against the production on the grounds that it is dirty, that it uses "filthy" language ("queer," "faggot" and "penis") are among those cited as shocking the populace and promotes "perversion." These would be censors claim that they are not attacking the first amendment right to free speech: what they object to is tax money being used to corrupt the morals of the young. The logic goes like this: they pay taxes to support the university, therefore the university should not discuss or display anything that offends them.

They have so far managed to get several large alumni contributors to cut off their annual gifts but, at this writing, the play goes on.

Once again, the very *mention* of homosexuality is being judged obscene. Once again, as with the Mapplethorpe controversy, the argument runs that public money should be used to support only art the public wouldn't mind having on its walls or watching in its local Little Theater. The thinking (if that is the right word behind this is truly terrifying. Will this great amorphous "public" now monitor what is said in university classrooms? Will Tennessee Williams and Jean Genet and Lillian Smith and Shakespeare be banned because of their homoerotic themes? Will Jesse Helms be appointed Grand Inquisitor overseeing all discourse in publicly funded institutions?)

It is blackly humorous that a culture so frightened of any expression or depiction of sexuality not only condones but celebrates violence in its mass art. We tolerate the most graphic, hideous bloodletting in films (condemned severed limbs and pools of glistening blood in *Friday the 13th* or *Halloween*) but we run like frightened rabbits from the sight of human genitalia on a screen or in a frame. We live in a world where mass murders with automatic weapons have become almost normal yet homosexuality is declared deviant.

Why doesn't Sen. Helms speak out against the pornography of violence, against our perverted luxuriating in torment and death? It's really very simple: violence is part of the American cult of masculinity—chainsaws, handguns, missiles, guns to the chest, guns to the Salvadoran military are all part of American macho. We glorify the phallus only as a weapon.

We define art as something "effeminate" and therefore something weak, dependent and expendable. We cavil over a \$10,000 grant to a gallery and demand that for "our" money, we get to call the shots, decide what's art and what's trash. Then we do not blink when the Pentagon wants to spend a quarter of a billion dollars on the Stealth Bomber. That is obscene, not an art show about AIDS, not a play about AIDS.

We pretend we believe in tolerance, in openness, in free expression. We tell ourselves we are lucky to live in a country where you can say what you think without going to jail. Yet we would ban certain kinds of expression, drawing an imaginary line; you can say a billion dollars on your own time and with your own money but anything paid for by the taxpayer must conform to "community standards," a dubious concept at best. Thus America becomes a police state wielding the ultimate weapon: money. If we are to claim to be the light of liberty, we should encourage age dissent, discussion, difference. Only if we are strong enough to tolerate ideas opposite to our own are we truly free.

Solar light trail proposal could aid student safety

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Vince Campbell has heard the promise of better lighting at Florida State University as a campaign issue in every student government election since he arrived on campus in 1987.

But Campbell, who is student senate president, said the issue has been talked about long enough.

"Since I came here as a freshman, I've heard that we need better lighting on campus," Campbell said. "Student government and the administration—we all have been spinning our wheels.

"Someone's dodging the bullet and it needs to stop," Campbell said. "A girl getting raped or a guy getting attacked should be incentive enough to get damn lights."

Allen Joseph, an FSU graduate student, thinks he has a solution. Joseph said his Bike-Walk Safe Program, which he hopes will be integrated with the city-wide walking and biking trail, would include solar-powered lights with radio and telephone options, separate bike and pedestrian lanes and yellow reflecting posts to separate bike from car lanes.

"It will provide an alternative to drinking and driving since people can walk and ride bicycles and be safer," Joseph said. "Lighting will allow women and men to feel more secure."

Joseph said 300 lights, powered by batteries that are rejuvenated during the day by solar panels, should be installed on campus along the bike trail and other areas, such as around Doak Campbell Stadium. He said student government should begin by purchasing 100 of the lights, at a cost of \$2,000 each.

If student leaders approve the project, \$200,000 of student funds collected from activities and services fees would be used to buy the lights.

According to Joseph, the student leadership's effort would serve as an incentive to the university administration and private donors to raise the money for the additional 200 lights. Another \$10,000 would be needed to purchase separation poles for the trail.

"Lighting will be in student government and the university's hand," he said. "We will own the lights and we will not be held hostage to future budget cuts."

Joseph added the cost of the lights—two of which are currently being displayed behind Doak Campbell Stadium—is significantly lower than those currently used on the "blue light" safety trail because there is no electrical wiring required.

"Whenever you have the opportunity to choose between electrical wiring and solar, it's always best to go solar," Joseph said.

Al Simpler, owner of Simpler Solar Systems, said environmental concerns and nuclear energy are additional reasons for utilizing solar power instead of conventional electricity.

"There're obvious problems of air pollution and nuclear waste," Simpler said. "So alternative energy like solar energy produces no hazardous byproducts."

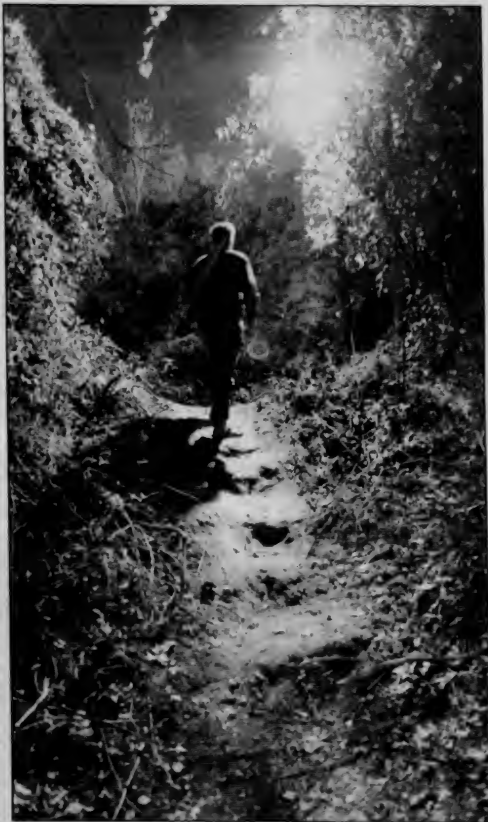
John Martin, FSU Director of Environmental Health and Safety said he is willing to look at any proposal concerning solar lights but he believes there is enough adequate lighting on campus.

"We have added a substantial number of energy-efficient high pressured sodium vapor lights throughout campus," Martin said. "I feel very certain that we have no need for 200 to 300 solar lights to augment what's now in place or will soon be in place."

Simpler, who has loaned solar lights to FSU on two previous occasions, said that bolted into concrete, the lights can withstand 110 mile per hour winds. He added the lighting units are shockproof and all 300 of the lights could be installed in one week.

Simpler said he recently supplied solar power to a school and clinic in Haiti. He also said solar lights are present at St. Andrews State Park in Panama City.

Joseph said student government officials and representatives from the FSU police, the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Martin will meet to discuss campus lighting options Nov. 27.



Solar light off of Stadium Drive

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will get funded first.

The University Center has been placed at the top of FSU's list, and Riordan said the BOR will probably also place it high on the list it submits annually to the state legislature.

"But, now, a lot of times in a good year all the projects get funded," Riordan said, explaining that just because the university considers a certain project low priority doesn't mean it won't get funded. "They might put it low on the list and it might still get funded."

In his memo, Kasha lashed out at officials for making the center, which would provide administrative and academic space as well as skyboxes and additional seats for football fans, a high priority item.

"Florida State University must maximize its contribution to the development of modern science and its

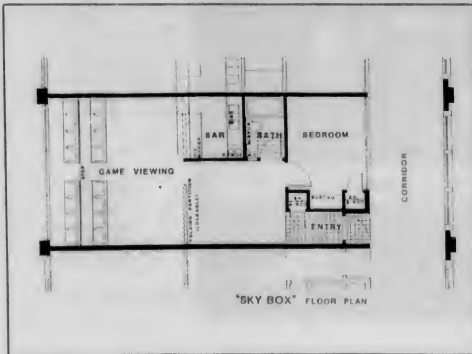
application to high technology. We must exert a major role in this development, especially for the contribution to Florida's impact and reputation in the national context," the memo says. "Therefore, it is inconceivable that our administration, the Regents and the legislature would knowingly side-track major advances in academic scientific development in favor of a primarily non-academic service and athletic center."

But Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards said officials had not purposely endangered other projects.

"My response to that is that that has not happened," he said. "Neither the administration, the Regents or the legislature has done that."

Riordan also said the BOR did not intend to play down the importance of the hard sciences.

"We certainly are very concerned about their predicament," he said. "We want to work with them to recognize the importance of their discipline."



COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Drunk driver tries to smash police

An allegedly intoxicated Florida State University student was arrested around 1220 Sunday morning after attempting to run over a Tallahassee police officer, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins.

John Patrick Kane, 21, of 982 West Brevard Street M-1 was leaving the Ramada Inn North at 2900 North Monroe Street when Tallahassee police officer Mark Berg spotted him staggering through the hotel's parking lot, Adkins said.

"(The officer) observed John Patrick Kane... apparently walking across the parking lot obviously intoxicated and not doing too good of a job walking," the TPD spokesperson said.

Berg approached Kane who was sitting behind the wheel of his 1975 blue Chevy Camaro and asked the suspect to get out of his car, Adkins said.

"The officer was standing there in full uniform and (Kane) put the car in drive and accelerated rapidly," Adkins said. "(Berg) had to step out of the way in order to avoid the car."

"Another officer arrived and was able to block the exit with his patrol car, causing the defendant to stop," Adkins said.

The FSU student was arrested and taken to Leon County Jail. He was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle, fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer and failing to obey a lawful command. Kane was released from jail on a \$7500 bond.

Joy ride ends in arrest

Five juveniles, including one who has previously been arrested for the same crime, were arrested at 2:30 Monday morning after allegedly stealing a car, Adkins said.

TPD officers saw a suspicious looking vehicle near the intersection of West Tennessee and Calhoun Streets and the officers turned around in their patrol car to follow the car, Adkins said.

The 1984 Oldsmobile the juveniles were driving turned off of Tennessee Street onto Whitehall Drive and the law enforcement officers attempted to stop the youths, according to Adkins.

"When the suspects saw they were going to be stopped, all four doors opened and the five (teenagers) jumped out of the car while it was still moving," Adkins said.

The abandoned vehicle continued down Whitehall Drive and crashed into a tree near the intersection of West Call, Adkins said.

According to the TPD spokesperson, a canine unit was called in to assist and tracked four of the young males hiding under a house in the 500 block of Conradi Street. The fifth juvenile was apprehended on Woodward Avenue by FSU police officers and turned over to TPD.

Eddie Gallon Sr., 61, of 1677 Jaydell Circle was notified by the TPD that his car had been stolen. The vehicle was returned to the man, Adkins said.

The juveniles, ranging from 14 to 17 years of age were taken into custody and charged with grand theft auto and resisting arrest without violence. Other charges may be pending against the youths.

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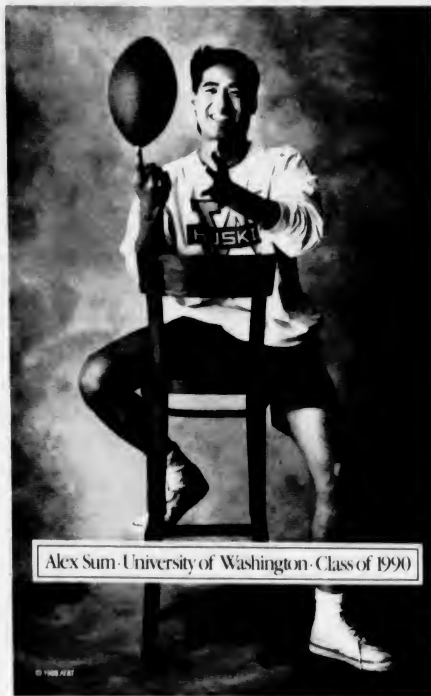
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BY JOHN F. OCCHIUZZO, JR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I have read several letters to the editor and various other articles in the *Flambeau* over the past few months concerning the abortion debate. I have reserved my comments until now but I can't reserve them any longer. The editorial "It ain't over 'til..." printed in the Nov. 16 issue of the *Flambeau* prompted me to write this letter. There are several facets of the abortion debate that irritate me but since there are too many issues for me to address in one letter, I will only address the following issues.

I have discerned a general tone from letters, articles and editorials supporting the pro-choice stance, to view anyone who supports the pro-life stance as ignorant and anti-woman's rights. This is an offensive attitude. Even though it appears that the majority in our state and perhaps nationally are pro-choice supporters, there are intelligent, thinking individuals who strongly support equal rights for all regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, handicap, age, religion and marital status, who are also strong pro-life supporters. I am one of those individuals and I am an intelligent human being.

It cannot be proven that conception does not result in human life. Even when the earliest stages of pregnancy are examined, the embryo cannot be considered non-living or less than human. It is conception that gives life to the ovum. Medical science has produced this evidence by

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studies that confirm the beginning of human life immediately following conception. Legislation permitting abortions has addressed the viability of the fetus outside the mother's womb as the guideline for legal abortion. Because of advances in medical science it is becoming increasingly possible for very young fetuses to survive and grow into healthy individuals. I stand firmly by my belief that human life begins at the moment of conception and I do not support abortion except in rare cases when the life of the mother is in danger.

Because I am a pro-life supporter does not mean I do not support women's rights. It does mean that I also support the right to life for the unborn child. I strongly support a woman's right to choose but in the case of unborn children there are also men who have the right to choose. Wives and husbands, women and men, must take responsibility for the life that they conceive. I do not ignore cases of rape and abuse or babies that will be born drug addicted or infected with AIDS or other diseases. We

will not cure or prevent these problems by terminating the life of the unborn child. To do so is to attack the problem after it has already occurred instead of putting effort into prevention. Prevention costs money but this cost is little in comparison to the potential of unborn children that we will never know. Even in the most adverse set of circumstances children have survived and made valuable contributions to our society. We cannot evaluate the potential or quality of an unborn child because it is an unknown.

I realize that pregnancy can occur even when women and men exercise their right of choice by practicing prevention through contraception. However, when conception occurs the right to life for the unborn child must be considered. This human life should never be aborted because it is inconvenient or because of its gender. To do so demeans all human life. I believe that abortion is killing a human being and we have laws that prohibit killing. Therefore, I find it totally appropriate to have laws that protect the life of the unborn child. The right to life is one of the most basic rights for all.

The question is not the right of women and men to choose or their right to be responsible for their bodies. The question is denying another human being the right to live. There are individuals that believe that this is strictly a religious question but I think it is obvious that it is also a political question. It will not go away.

Faced with increased smog, Mexico City says no to cars

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEXICO CITY—A new law designed to restrict the use of some of the nearly three million vehicles in the world's largest and most polluted metropolis went into effect Monday with the hope of controlling air pollution.

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curb pollution."

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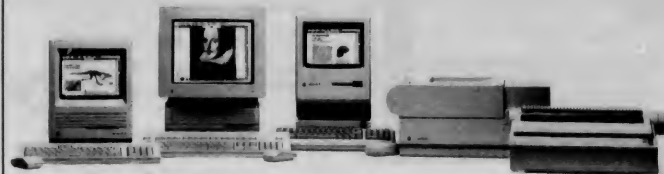
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SPORTS

Another Florida player suspended; starting tackle charged in assault

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GAINESVILLE—A University of Florida football player was arrested Monday in connection with a sexual assault on a 22-year-old co-ed, campus police said.

Tony McCoy, 20, was being held at the Alachua County Adult Detention Center, charged with one count of sexual battery and one count of aggravated battery. McCoy, a 6-foot-1, 265-pound junior, is a starting defensive tackle.

Angie Tipton, a university police spokeswoman, said police received a call at 1:51 p.m. reporting a "hysterical woman running from a Tanglewood Village (campus) apartment." When officers arrived, they spotted the victim hiding behind newspaper racks, Tipton said.

The 22-year-old woman told police she had been sexually assaulted in one of the apartments. McCoy, who is from Orlando, was arrested later in the day.

Tipton did not release further information since the case is still under investigation.

Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnsperger had few details of the situation when contacted at home late Monday night.

"He's, from what I understand, involved in a situation that I'm not exactly sure what it's all about," Arnsperger said. "He is suspended pending final determination by University Student Affairs."

Gators interim head coach Gary Darnell

'(McCoy is suspended pending final determination by University Student Affairs.'

—Bill Arnsperger



confirmed the suspension but had no other comment.

Defensive line coach Rex Norris said he was out of town and did not know a lot about the situation.

"I'm not sure what happened, but I'm very disappointed with the whole situation," Norris said.

In 10 games this season, McCoy had 25 unassisted tackles, 10 assisted tackles and six sacks for 37 yards.

Earlier this year, McCoy admitted that he had a "disciplinary problem" at one time, but said he had put it behind him.

McCoy was suspended from starting a game against Vanderbilt earlier this season for undisclosed violations of team rules.

UPI poll has few changes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—Notre Dame, one game away from setting up a national championship showdown against Colorado, Monday retained its familiar position atop the United Press International college football ratings.

The Fighting Irish, who extended their nation-best winning streak to a school-record 23 games with a 34-23 triumph at Penn State, have been the top selection among the UPI Board of Coaches for 21 consecutive ratings. Notre Dame took over as No. 1 Oct. 31, 1988, beat West Virginia for last year's national title and have been the top pick throughout the 1989 season.

The Fighting Irish, 11-0, received 43 of 47 first-place votes and 687 of 705 possible points to lead No. 2 Colorado by 29 points. They complete their regular season Saturday at No. 7 Miami.

The Buffaloes, who garnered 658 points, completed their regular season at 11-0 Saturday with a 59-11 thrashing of Kansas State and await Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama, also undefeated at 10-0, remained in third place after a

37-14 victory over Southern Mississippi. The Crimson Tide complete their regular season Dec. 2 at Auburn, with a Sugar Bowl bid on the line.

The rest of the top seven also was unchanged. Michigan, 9-1 with its only loss coming to Notre Dame, remained fourth after its 49-15 romp over Minnesota. The Wolverines will earn a Rose Bowl berth with a victory Saturday at Ohio State.

Florida State, 8-2, remained in fifth place, followed by No. 6 Nebraska, 10-1, and Miami, 9-1.

Southern Cal's 10-10 tie with cross-town rival UCLA dropped the Trojans from the eighth spot and created some movement among the middle positions.

Tennessee, 8-1 after a 33-21 victory over Mississippi, vaulted past Arkansas into eighth. The Razorbacks, 8-1, remained ninth and Auburn, 8-2, moved up one spot to crack the Top 10.

Illinois, 8-2, also moved up one position to 11th, followed by Southern Cal, Rose Bowl-bound at 8-2-1.

No. 13 Clemson, 9-2, No. 14 Virginia, 10-2, and No. 15 Texas A&M, 7-2, remained unchanged.

Dallas can't pay its bills, and Chicago can't beat Tampa

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

If Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones asks you to lunch anytime soon, expect to pick up the check.

In the midst of a possible one-win season, Jones' team is having financial troubles. Big-time troubles. In its Monday edition, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported the Cowboys have been late on \$90,585 mortgage payments and recently held a \$1.5 million paycheck to quarterback Troy Aikman because of insufficient funds in the bank. And Jones is negotiating the sale of his team's headquarters at Valley Ranch. Does J.R. Ewing ever have problems such as these?

Jones disagreed that his team's woes were a big deal. "There's no financial crisis involving the Dallas Cowboys or Texas Stadium," Jones told the newspaper. "All of our bills... we pay within 60 days and most of them we pay within a 30-day time frame."

When ex-Cowboy Don Meredith was an announcer on Monday Night Football a couple of years ago, his trademark was singing "Turn out the lights, the party's over" once a game was decided. With the league's worst record, the party is over for Dallas in 1989. But they should turn out the lights before the electric company does.



Eagles' QB Randall Cunningham has had a disappointing season, but his team is still 7-4.

COMMENTARY

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It was the most thrilling Tampa Bay win ever. The Bucs pulled out a 32-31 victory over Chicago on Sunday when Donald Igweboke booted a 28-yard field goal at time ran out. The two teams combined for 40 points in the fourth quarter and 33 of those came in the final five minutes. Sunday saw eight games that had a combined score of less than 40 points for the entire 60 minutes (or 75 in the case of the Kansas City Cleveland 10-10 tie).

The Bucs last won at Soldier Field 10 years ago, and swept the two-game series with the Bears for the first time ever in franchise history. If the Bucs could have harnessed that energy and used it on other teams as well, they might be better than 4-7.

Tampa Bay has averaged 37 points in the two wins over the Bears and just 19 in the rest of its games. The Bears aren't used to giving up that many points either, yielding

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High-rise plans come under fire

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

A major new downtown high-rise has drawn objections from Mayor Dorothy Inman, but neither she nor Tallahassee City Commissioners can stop the project.

However, commissioners did vote Tuesday night to send a letter to the Capital Center Planning Commission outlining their concerns about a proposed 13-story building to be built on the corner of Monroe and Jefferson Streets.

Created by the Florida Legislature, the Capital Center Planning Commission is a special group appointed by the governor, the city and Leon County to oversee all development in the one-block radius surrounding the Capitol. The group is scheduled to review preliminary designs of the project next Tuesday.

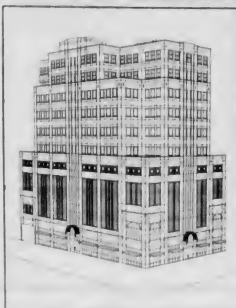
The letter from city commissioners will point out that the city has spent

money fixing up Jefferson Street and the Adams Street Commons and that it is concerned about the possible impact the high-rise would have.

Inman went further, calling the project unsuitable for its current location. She said the building is too tall and interferes with the aesthetics of the government buildings located downtown.

"I think this is an excellent project for this community. I'm opposed to where this project is going on," Inman said. "I do feel we have a major interest in that block, and do have a right to express concerns for that block."

The project, which is being developed by Kent Deeb, will cost \$16-\$17 million. Construction is set to begin as early as June of next year



Preliminary drawing of the building, which would have a brick facade.

and will take between 18 and 24 months to finish.

The project will feature mixed uses. The first floor would be divided between retail space and the

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Another fraternity suspended at FSU

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University chapter of Chi Phi has become the fourth fraternity to be suspended from campus in the last two years.

The organization was suspended last week, after being on probation since this summer for a variety of violations, according to FSU Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes.

The FSU Interfraternity Council's judicial board initially reviewed the case and recommended an 18-month suspension period for Chi Phi, and Hayes approved the action.

"For the length of the suspension, they can't participate in any university activities—especially Greek-related. They can't use university facilities and they wouldn't be eligible for any funding as a student group," Hayes said, adding that the fraternity has the option to appeal the suspension decision within the next five school days.

According to Chi Phi President John Penfield, the fraternity has not received a formal letter of suspension, but is aware of the situation.

"We are not happy with the decision, but I don't think it will hurt the fraternity," Penfield said. "The bottom line

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Activists bring new evidence against Tadiran

BY GARY FINEOUT
NEWS EDITOR

Anti-apartheid activists brought forward more allegations against Tadiran Tuesday, producing documents from the United Nations and a memo from a prominent Israeli arms expert.

But local representatives of the Israeli-based electronics firm said this newest information was dated and denied any present involvement in the apartheid regime of South Africa.

Showing off a batch of reports from the United Nations, anti-apartheid activists said the information showed Tadiran in South Africa as late as 1987. They also offered a memo sent to city officials in May of this year from a Haifa University scholar who called divestment of Israeli firms, which are the largest arms suppliers to South Africa, "inevitable."

"This new information was a complete surprise to us," said Dr. Edward Holifield. "The problem is far from over and the struggle continues. . . . At one point you have to come to the conclusion the lies are no longer worth listening to."

Tadiran and General Dynamics received a \$4 million subsidy from the City of Tallahassee to locate here and build combat radios for the U.S. Army. Activists have alleged that both Tadiran and its parent company Koor have ties to South Africa.

But since many of the U.N. documents have an initial reference date of 1982, local Tadiran representatives said this newest information from activists did not prove anything.

But activists contend that if Tadiran was out of South Africa they would have made it known. They also point

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Vietnamese pigs become the latest pet sensation

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Would you spend \$5,000 for pork chops? How about \$5,000 for a pet?

For most people that's not an appealing proposition, but those interested can now buy a pig at Petland in the Governor's Square Mall. They are not your average run-of-the-mill farm animals these are Vietnamese pot belly pigs.

"They're for somebody that wants a pet that's different and unique," said Jay Stull, owner of the store. "They're becoming popular pets all over the country."

Pot belly pigs, native to Southeast Asia, have become a hot commodity in the states, according to Stull. It took him three months to buy the pigs, a male and female, from a breeder in South Florida.

The animals differ from their United States' relatives in size and weight. When mature, the Southeast Asian pigs reach a height of 16 to 18 inches and weigh between 50 and 70 pounds. In the U.S., male pigs can reach more than 500 pounds. However, the pot belly pigs and the pigs

native to the states do have similarities.

"They're very clean and very smart," Stull said. "And they'll eat like pigs if you let them. They'll definitely overeat. You need to control their diets."

Anna Stephenson, a Petland employee, said the pigs are bottle fed a combination of pig chow and water, mixed in a blender, twice a day. In addition to the bottle feedings, the animals eat pig pellets out of their bowls and suck on water from bottles that protrude from the walls of their pens.

"The little girl eats a lot more than the boy," Stephenson said. "She is also a lot easier to handle."

The female pot belly pig sells for \$5,000 and the male sells for \$1,500.

Stull said the female is more expensive because the pigs are rare in the states. One male pig can impregnate any number of female pigs, but female pigs can have up to three litters of six to nine piglets a year. The gestation period is three months three weeks and three days.

"One male can serve many females but

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Petland employee Teri Grueden with a male pot-bellied pig.

PHOTO BY GEORGE LAMBEAU

Bill Thomas serves Thanksgiving turkey

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Giving thanks is the joy of Thanksgiving, and this holiday season, the Tallahassee community is coming together to rejoice at the Fifth Annual Tallahassee Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

The annual dinner began in 1985 as an emergency event sponsored by Bill Thomas Chevrolet, after Hurricane Kate wrecked havoc in the city.

"I thought it would be a good idea to fix a Thanksgiving dinner for people who could not prepare one for themselves because of the hurricane or couldn't afford to have a dinner," Bill Thomas said.

More than 150 volunteers will help serve the meal of 300 pounds of turkey, 40 gallons of stuffing, 60 gallons of green beans, 1,500 rolls of bread and 175 pumpkin pies prepared by the Senior Society Planning Council and the Mill Bakery and Eatery.

Carmen Votey Mills of Bill Thomas Chevrolet said she has put in more than 60 hours a week preparing for the holiday dinner. She said the dinner is open to everyone and does not want anyone to spend Thanksgiving alone.

"It's for everybody including students (who are) staying

here because they can't afford to fly home," Mills said. According to Thomas, approximately 1,100 meals were served last year and this year more than 1,300 dinners have been prepared.

The dinner is a combined effort of local churches, schools and social services agencies including Catholic Social Services, the Emergency Care Help Organization (ECHO) and the Salvation Army.

"We try to do whatever we can do to benefit the community and this is one way," said Major Thomas Woodcock of the Salvation Army.

This year's dinner will be held at the following sites: The Salvation Army, 206 West Virginia Street; Bethel AME Church, 501 West Orange Avenue; The Shrine Temple at the intersection of North Monroe and Tharpe streets; and, Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Road. At each location, there will be acoustic musicians providing entertainment, Thomas said.

Meals will also be delivered to the homebound elderly and disabled individuals who normally receive Meals on Wheels and will not have family home for the holiday, Mills said.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective. Tonight will be a continuation of last week's discussion on "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

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is Chi Phi feels confident that it's going to be a positive contribution as a Florida State University fraternity."

The fraternity was placed on probation during the summer for hazing, possession and use of controlled substances, violations regarding possession and serving of alcohol, and vandalism, according to Hayes.

FSU Interfraternity Council President Jim Coppola said one of the conditions of the probation period was that the organization could not have alcohol at its functions. He said the fraternity had been doing a good job of following the guidelines laid down by their probation.

However, as the Florida Flambeau reported Nov. 6, several Chi Phi fraternity members were arrested at a fraternity hayride during Florida State's homecoming weekend and charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21.

"They seemed to be receptive initially to our requirements and criteria but with the blatant abuse of the probationary period, we were left no choice," Coppola said.

But fraternity president Penfield said he felt the university administration did not give the organization a fair shake.

"I was disappointed in the way the university dealt with our situation in the

past six months," Penfield said. "Barring the hayride incident, our conduct this semester had been exemplary. We've gone through a reeducation process and we'll let the evidence stand for itself."

Penfield said the fraternity did all it could to ensure that there would be no alcohol at the function. He shop that he felt the fraternity had been targeted by the FSU police after law enforcement officers had visited the organization's house.

"The police came in four days beforehand to speak to us about neighborhood and police relations. And that is how they obtained the information off of a poster on the bulletin board that we were having a hayride," he said. "The police practiced something they call selective enforcement. They can't watch everyone so they watch a few."

Hayes said that in the 10 years he has been at FSU, he did not have any knowledge of campus police operating in this manner.

According to Penfield, there was no drinking and driving on the bus police officers followed to the hayride site. He also said alcohol was not included in the price of the ticket, there was no prior party at the house and no fraternity funds were allocated to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Penfield added that the suspension could be a learning experience for Chi Phi.

"I think it'll give us a chance to be more individual and give us greater freedom," he said.

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females can only have so many babies," Stull said. "At this point, breeding programs aren't real large and getting breeders to let go of females is difficult."

The pigs are litter box-trained and playful—they sound like babies crying when the squeal.

"They play a little rough. They push each other around," Stull said. "Their

little bodies are a lot more compact than puppies. When they hang themselves around they wreak a little more havoc to the environment."

Customers had mixed opinions about the pigs.

"I've never thought of them as a pet animal," Mitch Young said. "I mean, could you imagine walking down the street with them on a leash?"

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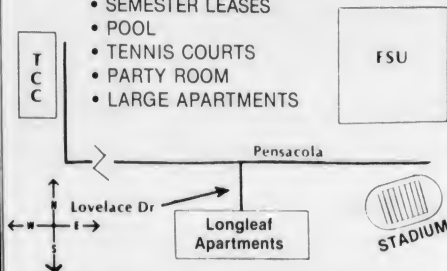
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LETTERS

Sloven beings

Editor:

Mr. Ruckman is an example of one of the social ills that afflict this country: the inability to think for one's self. As his letter is approximately 98 percent regurgitated garbage interspersed with merely 2 percent original thought on this point it's possible that I'm being too generous. I feel it my duty as a humanitarian to educate this sloven being.

First, the point that you attempt to make about me trying to correlate social contact with food and clothing for a peasant girl in Honduras richly demonstrates your abundant shortcomings in understanding what my letter was about—which was namely the desire to vent my frustration on two topics that were unrelated to each other. Hence it was a BOC time for me.

Second, none of what I said was an "argument" for any position. You see, all I did was ask questions. These questions were designed to provoke thought, not advocate a position. It is all too sad that I did not take into account those "people" who know nothing of questioning the status quo. It was because of people like you that history books have chapters on Nazi Germany. When we lose our ability or desire to question, we lose everything.

Third, I must count myself among those people who were impressed by the exceptional spelling ability displayed by such a primordial soup residue as yourself. Unfortunately, letters have the purpose of communicating thought(s) and as you obviously forgot (or didn't know) this to be a requirement, the sad fact remains that your "letter" is not that at all. Your gibberish can be more closely equated to the stench that rises from a shallow cesspool after it rains.

In closing, Mr. Ruckman, this exchange will lead to some growth on my part. You have stimulated my desire to take a drawing class because it is all too apparent that in order for someone like me to communicate with something like you, one will have to be adept at drawing cartoons.

Eric Prier

Priorities

Editor:

In recognition of "The Great American Smokeout" on Nov. 16 the Department of Education's personnel office, along with the personnel departments of other state agencies, distributed anti-smoking literature and participated in other various ways in support of this unofficial holiday.

Betty Castor, commissioner of the Department of Education, once declared Nov. 16 a "smoke free day" at the Turlington Building. Mrs. Castor, before you took over as a commissioner, the state of Florida had a very poor reputation in the area of education. Since you have taken office, unfortunately, the reputation has not changed, largely due to your incompetence and ineptitude. Instead of channeling your time and effort toward forcing DOE

employees not to smoke, perhaps you should spend just that much more time working to rid our public schools and their students of much more dangerous drugs than tobacco.

I'm almost sure that you are of sound mind, Mrs. Castor, however, you do have a warped sense of professional priorities and/or the talent needed for success at your position is just not there.

Jay Needelman

Washington bullets

Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 16, six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter were found dead, in a bombing two weeks ago at the country's main trade union offices. Over 800 Salvadorans have been killed since the rebel offensive began last Sunday night, most the victims of massive government bombardment of urban, poor residential neighborhoods. In two weeks, over 800 people have been murdered. Over 70,000 Salvadorans have been killed in the past nine years. What do all these murders have in common? They were carried out with Washington bullets, helicopter gunships, tanks, mortar, military advisers, troops, and death squad assassins, bought and paid for by U.S. taxpayers.

While we U.S. citizens are witnessing a precipitous decline in our nation's literacy, accessible quality health care, housing availability, air and water quality, we have again allowed our U.S. Congress to send another \$85 million dollars to the government responsible for this outrageous death toll. Washington bullets lie in the skulls of six Jesuit priests while we send off additional tax dollars to defend the government that did it. Instead of spending our taxes to benefit 80 million Americans who don't own a home, 37 million working poor who earn less than \$4.35 per hour, we send money to the Salvadoran military to kill rebels, priests, nuns, labor leaders, peasant farmers and university students. We buy helicopter gunships. We furnish an endless supply of guns and bullets. Is this an example of promoting human rights and democracy? This stinking, filthy, murderous and criminal support for a government that murders its own people? You have to weep for this country.

Stop the war! Stop the war! Stop it now! The murder is enough reason to stop this criminal war. But the fact is we use U.S. taxpayer dollars that should be spent solving our own problems at home is a fraud and national disgrace. Demand that no more U.S. taxpayers' dollars be sent to perpetuate the murderous Salvadoran civil war. We should not rob our national treasury of money that should be spent on America's workers and needy, and send it to a right-wing military government committing genocide against its own civilian population.

We have a choice. Washington bullets in the skulls of

priests, or housing, education, and welfare for America's needy?

Paul Kamolnick

Stop infighting

Editor:

I am writing this in hopes that it will have an effect on those who harbor so much hatred in their souls. Recently I attended a debate or forum where the topic of discussion was FAMU versus FSU—which is the better environment for the black student? First of all, I must apologize for my outbursts of frustration. However, some issues just attack my heart and this happens to be one of them; the other is when young people feel they have nothing to live for and commit suicide.

As black people, we have been wronged; there is no denying that fact. Nothing can ever erase history and we must not forget but we also must remember the future is in our hands. We hold the key to what happens in the days to come. In order to get a copy of the key one must be educated. Whether you get your key from Florida A&M University of Florida State, you have got to have a copy of the key. (Notice I did not say that you will get the master key; I doubt if we will see that any time soon. I am only being realistic.) We as black people have been given the opportunity to make a choice for our destiny, allow me the luxury to live out my choice. It may not seem reasonable to you but you are not living my life; you are my brother and not my judge.

How do you expect to get your hands on the key when you harbor so much hatred and anger? I am quite sure that the role models we hold in such high esteem never condoned such behavior. If you are given a bus key, go after another one! We must go on, take advantage of the opportunities afforded to us by our elders who busted more than a gut so we could have a choice.

Those questions that we perceive to be so very stupid—why do you straighten your hair?—should be answered. The more knowledge and information one has about you the more educated that person would be or should be. You have just eliminated one more person with a stereotype! I know that there are many who say that it is not my job to tell someone about me when I had to learn about them all my life. Well, when is it ever going to end? When are we ever going to act like human beings and take care of each other?

I have come to a time in my life where I can really see what destruction we are doing to one another. The animosity between the two schools needs to stop. We have enough of a burden to carry, why make it worse?

By the way, when I get my key, that you believe I have sold out for and your little brother, sister, niece or perhaps your child has made the choice of coming to the alternative school, I will be there for them to give them every combination to the safe they may need because I know that you would have it no other way.

Carol A. Ross

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to a memo from Benjamin Beit-Hallahmi, a professor at Haifa University and author of a book about the Israeli-South Africa arms connection, sent to city officials in May calling divestment "inconceivable."

"I should mention in this context that there has never been any divestment movement in Israel, and no Israeli corporation has ever announced decisions to curtail its activities in South Africa because of apartheid," Beit-Hallahmi wrote. "In Israel such notions are simply inconceivable."

"We're talking about a pattern of information, we're talking about the flow of logic," said anti-apartheid activist David Mack. "I don't know what you want except a corporate confession that they

are there. If you want that, go ask the company."

Activists were also concerned that Beit-Hallahmi's memo and a copy of one of the U.N. documents was never made available to city commissioners prior to the controversial June 14 vote on the lease. But City Auditor Rick Fernandez said "it really added nothing to what we were doing at the time" but that have since said they are trying to verify the U.N. information.

Anti-apartheid activists did present the new information to city commissioners Tuesday. City Commissioner Jack McLean said the city is now in a posture of waiting for the newly enacted anti-apartheid ordinance to go in effect on Jan. 1, 1990. If at that time enough proof exists that Tadiran or its parent company Koor is in South Africa, their contract with the city could be voided.

High-rise from page 1

entrance to parking. The next six floors would be parking only. After that there would be four floors of office space, while the top two would be residential.

Deeb was unwilling Tuesday to say how much he would pay for the five pieces of property comprising the corner. But according to records in the Leon County Property Appraiser's office, the five parcels together would exceed \$1 million.

After the commission meeting, Deeb said he was upset with the inconsistency of commissioners who did not oppose a much taller high-rise two years ago, the HighPoint Center on College Avenue,

which was in their jurisdiction. He also said city officials should have given him a chance to defend the project Tuesday.

"They took a stand tonight without allowing me to explain or justify the project," Deeb said. "This is exactly what the Comprehensive Plan calls for—it has residential and it encourages urban landfill, but yet they are against it."

Carl Morgan, the secretary to the Capital Center Planning Commission, said the new high-rise would meet the height restrictions. But he said the planning commission does have the authority to reject buildings on aesthetic grounds.

"That's part of the components that will be considered," Morgan said.

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Rattlers are set for revenge against B-CC

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

There's no love lost between Florida A&M and Bethune Cookman. FAMU Coach Ken Riley summed that up best when he said, "We'd like to win, but we'd also like to handle them."

The two teams will meet for the 38th time Saturday night in Tampa Stadium, the last ten of them have been called the Florida Classic. Although the series doesn't reflect a close rivalry—FAMU has beaten the Cougars 29 of 37 times—B-CC won last year's game 25-0, and has won four of nine games since 1978.

The days of FAMU "handling" B-CC seem to be over. With the Rattlers' less than spectacular 5-5 record, and rumors starting to fly as to whether Riley will be around next year, this once easy game for FAMU has turned into a "must win."

Like FAMU, B-CC hasn't exactly put on a clinic in football this year. The Wildcats are 4-5 overall and 2-3 in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference, tied with FAMU. B-CC has been hit with the injury bug, but Wildcats' Coach Larry Little said that team will be ready Saturday.

"We've had some injuries and we're a young team but I also think we're a good team," Little said. "I think last year we showed how good of a team we are when we're healthy. We're going to have to get

the fire in our eyes and come out and do it again this year."

If they are going to do it again this year, the Wildcats need to decide on a quarterback. Lamar Anderson, Antonio Napier and Jermaine Hall have each split time this season but Anderson will be the starter Saturday.

The Wildcats pass-oriented attack features split end Stevie Thomas who has caught 39 passes for 607 yards and three touchdowns.

Riley sees stopping the pass as the key to stopping the Wildcats.

"They're a team that likes to throw the ball," Riley said. "What we need to do is throw short passes and control the ball offensively to keep their offense off the field."

Riley also feels that a win over Florida's only other black college will give the Rattlers more than just bragging rights.

"We'd like to win the ballgame so we can end the season on a positive note," Riley said. "A win can do some big things and hopefully a win would help us carry some momentum into next year."



B-CC coach Larry Little

We may be short on space, but we're solid on the picks

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

Without much space, readers are going to have to accept the shortened version of this column. But have no fear, it will be just as accurate.

Last week's mark, excluding Southern Cal's 10-10 tie with UCLA, was 12-1. The season mark upped to 163-31, still 84 percent.

The long weekend's results will be as follows. The rankings, as usual, refer to the *Flambeau* Top 20.

Florida A&M vs. Bethune Cookman at Tampa: The Rattlers have heard enough about this "classic." They'll win by 9.

No. 1 Notre Dame at No. 7 Miami on Saturday: This game will effectively eliminate Florida State's slim national title hopes. Irish by 2.

No. 3 Michigan at No. 17 Ohio State on Saturday: The Wolverines will win in a better than-expected game by 5.

No. 8 Tennessee at Kentucky on Saturday: The Vols shouldn't have much trouble in this 13 point win.

COMMENTARY FLAMBEAU PICKS

No. 9 Arkansas at No. 13 Texas A&M on Friday: Take the Aggies at home in this seven-point upset.

No. 10 Illinois at Northwestern on Saturday: Our nutty Guest-picking *Flambeau* Editor Jim Richardson says to take the Illini by 24.

No. 18 Texas Tech at No. 16 Houston on Saturday: At home, the Cougars will be tough, but the Red Raiders' defense will keep the score low. Houston by 6.

West Virginia at Syracuse on Thursday: This Eastern showdown should be a good one. The Mountaineers by 3.

Penn State at Pittsburgh on Saturday: The Panthers don't have what they need here. State by 2.

Michigan State at Wisconsin on Saturday: The Spartans will prove they can score in this one. MSU by 27.

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Manatees face tough times on Florida's waterways

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

Boating is one of Florida's most popular recreational activities. Moderate temperatures and thousands of miles of waterways provide the perfect outlet for people who want to experience that particular feeling of freedom only watersports can provide.

But like everything else, freedom has a price.

Florida leads the nation in boating accidents. Although less than 10 percent of boating accidents are reported, last year there were 1,203 recorded boating accidents in Florida. Vessel and property damage as a result of those accidents was estimated at well over \$7 million.

But the damage doesn't stop there. Florida's unique marine mammals and aquatic ecosystems are also being affected by boating.

The West Indian Manatee was once found in large

numbers throughout much of the North and South American Atlantic and Caribbean waters. But because of human encroachment, the manatee's population, which is currently concentrated in the Southern coasts of Florida, has dwindled to an estimated 1,200. That interference has placed the manatee, the state's official marine mammal, on the endangered species list.

"The single most identifiable cause of manatee deaths are human related," said Judith Delaney Vallee, executive director of the Save the Manatee Club. "Fifty-two percent of where cause (of death) can be determined is human related."

Legislation has been undertaken in the past in an attempt to alleviate the plight of Florida's manatee; however, increasing numbers of manatee deaths indicate that such measures have been largely ineffective.

State Senator Tom McPherson (D-Fort Lauderdale) said past legislation has been hampered by a lack of money.

"It's been lack of funds," McPherson said. "And that translates into enforcement and education—the two big E's—and the environment. We need funds."

Currently, legislative initiatives aimed at protecting the manatee

from human carelessness are again being initiated by the state's Department of Natural Resources, and will be further considered when the Florida Legislature convenes in the spring.

All about manatees

The manatee is a marine mammal that can grow to 13 feet long and weigh up to 3,000 pounds, although the average manatee is 10 feet in length and weighs between 800 and 1,200 pounds. Capable of living in either fresh or brackish waters, manatees are herbivores that spend between six to eight hours a day eating; they can consume up to 10 percent of their body weight daily.

Manatees have large digestive systems and unique

molars that are continuously replaced. They are not swift swimmers, traveling primarily by the pumping action of their tails. But they move gracefully and are able to swim long distances.

Because manatees are mammals, they need to surface every three to five minutes to breathe. They are not territorial, and form no permanent bonds—with the exception of mother and calf. Female manatees become sexually mature somewhere between five and nine years of age. There is no particular time of year that manatees breed, but while in heat a single female manatee will be followed by a group of a dozen or more males. The gestation period is 13 months.

After birth, the female takes sole responsibility for the calf. Manatees are capable of living for 60 years. Like other mammals, manatees suffer from cold-related diseases. They avoid water below 68 degrees Fahrenheit, which explains why manatees are found in the Southeastern and Western sections of Florida.

Boats and manatees

In 1988, a record number of 134 manatees were found dead in Florida waterways. 26 percent were killed by boat or barge collisions.

"The main reason (manatees are hit by boats) is that they tend to congregate, rest and feed near the surface of water," said Donna Bentzen, a Department of Natural Resource planner. "If a boat is going slowly it gives the manatees a better chance to get out of the way."

Not all manatees hit by boats are killed. Many times the propeller of the boat will penetrate the manatee's tough skin. The majority of manatees in Florida's waters today have propeller scars on their skin.

According to Pam McVety, director of the state's Division of Marine Resources, the number of manatee deaths in 1989 is high—too high.

"The number keeps going up," McVety said. "There was a record number of deaths last year and we are on a collision course with a record again."

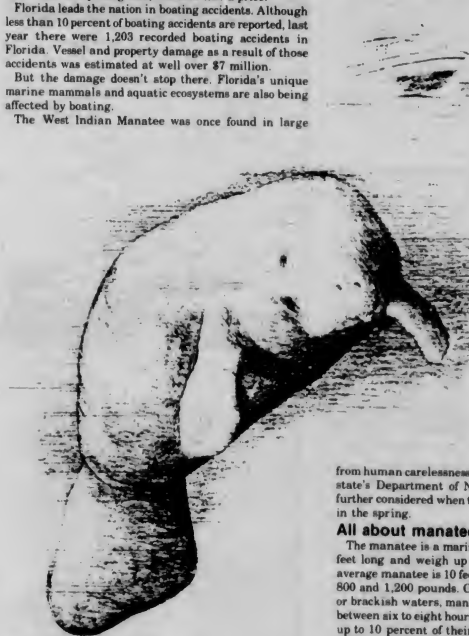
Saving the manatees

There were more than 710,000 registered boats in the state as of June, 1989—an increase of more than 5 percent from last year's estimate. Every aspect of boating in the state is on the rise except one—the amount of available waterways. Because of this, the state has been forced to do something about boating accidents and manatee deaths.

In the '70s, two pieces of federal legislation were passed to protect mammals and endangered species. The 1972 Endangered Species Act was passed and soon followed by the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

But because of enforcement problems these acts have been largely ineffective with regards to the manatee. In Florida, since the problem of boating accidents and

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Roberta Christie

Carrying on the struggle for social justice

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

When Roberta Christie began to teach at Rickards High School in 1970, she thought race relations were improving. But when she showed her class the screen version of Lorraine Hansberry's *Raisin in the Sun*, it led to a heated discussion between a black student and a white student.

"The white student said 'I wouldn't want you in my neighborhood' and the black student said 'I wouldn't want you for a neighbor,'" Christie said.

Eventually, students took sides and the school was closed for a day to allow tensions to subside.

"The principal oddly enough came in and said 'If you're going to raise these issues have them

solved by the end of the class,'" said Christie, who currently works as a public information specialist for the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs at Florida State University.

It's not strange that something of this nature would happen in Christie's classroom; she proudly classifies herself as a middle-aged liberal feminist who's lived 45 years and hopes to see 45 more years.

"Through my teaching, through examples and also through challenging students and particularly women students, I'm trying to counteract the cultural bias against them setting high goals and taking themselves seriously," Christie said.

For 10 years, Christie has been employed by FSU. She worked for three years with the office

that handles the Panama Canal Branch and the Costa Rica programs of the university. She has been in her current position for the last seven years.

Christie stays busy handling the department's public relations and publications, including the annual FSU student handbook. She works with Vice President for Student Affairs John Dalton on numerous speeches and assists with staff development.

Diversity is essential to Christie's job. "The division of student affairs tries to create community, so that means a tolerance and appreciation, a celebration of the diversity found on campus," she said.

Growing up in the suburbs of Lohman, Mo.,

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COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Bicyclist attacked

Kevin Reginald Williams, 28, was assaulted by five black juveniles between 15 and 17 years of age around 4 Saturday afternoon while riding his bicycle in the area of Keith and Tucker streets, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

"One of (the suspects) grabbed his leg and stopped him and pulled him from the bike and started to beat him with their fists and other objects," Kiracofe said. "One of them hit him in the face with a bottle and caused some serious lacerations."

Someone came up and tried to stop the teenagers from beating the man and the juveniles fled on foot, Kiracofe said.

Williams was treated and released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for facial injuries. The victim received stitches for a five-inch laceration.

The juvenile who struck Williams with a bottle was described as a 5-foot-7, 17-year-old, dark complexioned black male weighing approximately 165 to 170 pounds. He had a thin moustache. No arrests have been made in the case.

Daughters start fire

Two teenage girls ordered by the Department of Health

and Rehabilitative Services to live with their father allegedly set fire to his townhouse located on Beachwood Circle Saturday night, according to Kiracofe.

Three days prior to the arson, the girls, 14 and 15 years of age had been told by HRS to live with their father, Kiracofe said.

"They didn't want to live there, so they came up with a plot to burn the house down," Kiracofe said. "So they set several fires in the townhouse and then went out and walked the dog."

The two girls allegedly set the fire at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. After an hour, the sisters returned to find the dwelling aflame. Neighbors had called the Tallahassee Fire Department.

Tallahassee Fire Department investigators told police the cause of the fire was arson. The fire was started in the bedrooms and bathroom. There was more than \$10,000 worth of damage done to the contents of the townhouse and the walls of the bedrooms and bathroom, the TPD spokesperson said.

The teenagers were taken into custody by TPD officer Clark Thompson and they admitted to him their involvement in the fire. The two juveniles were charged with arson of a dwelling. They were taken to the Leon County Detention Center.

IN BRIEF

BILL WOOLEY, SUPERINTENDENT OF LEON County schools, will address the Future Educators of America tonight at 7 in Rm. 201 of the Carothers Bldg. For more information call Diane Hancock at 560-5390.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Prime Minister Ladislav Adamec promised opposition leaders Sunday he would support their demands of more political freedom, and new Communist Party leader Karel Urbanek called an extraordinary party congress in January.

Urbanek, in a speech to the second emergency session of the Central Committee in three days, said the congress should convene Jan. 26 to discuss the party's role in the fast-changing political scene, party sources said.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—President Alfredo Cristiani Sunday accused Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega of sending anti-aircraft missiles to leftist guerrillas and suspending relations with Managua.

At a news conference Sunday morning, Cristiani exhibited a cache of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles and an anti-tank weapons discovered Saturday when a plane apparently flying from Nicaragua crashed some 65 miles south of the capital.

BUDAPEST, Hungary—Hungarians voted freely for the first time in more than four decades Sunday in a series of referendums that include determining how and when the nation's new president will be elected.

Pal Kara, secretary of the national electoral committee, said that by 4 p.m. two hours before the polls closed, 53.6 percent of the nation's 7.5 million eligible voters had cast ballots in the four-question referendum.

NEW DELHI, India—Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party appeared likely to lose its absolute majority in parliament but will remain its largest party, returns showed Sunday from a national election marred by fraud and violence that left at least 148 people dead. The vote was India's bloodiest poll since independence.

nation

EDWARDS AIRFORCE BASE—Calif.—The shuttle Discovery's planned Sunday night landing to close out a clandestine military flight was postponed to sunset Monday because of potentially dangerous crosswinds at the Mojave Desert runway.

"Discovery has been waved off from its scheduled landing this evening...due to unacceptably strong winds," NASA spokeswoman Billie Deason said. "Discovery and its crew continue to be in excellent condition and the one day extension...presents no problems."

NANTUCKET, Mass.—The Coast Guard continued its search for a missing lobster boat and five crewmen Sunday after a disappointing discovery that debris found in the area was not that of the missing vessel.

A Coast Guard surveillance plane had spotted the debris earlier Sunday 135 miles southeast of Nantucket. But later in the day, the Coast Guard determined the debris was actually floats and other items that blew off three other boats during last week's storm.

MENLO PARK, Calif.—A preliminary report from the U.S. Geographic Survey helps explain why the

Oct. 17 earthquake caused such extensive damage in San Francisco and Oakland, 60 miles from the epicenter. The earthquake measure 7.1 on the Richter scale and was centered near Santa Cruz and Watsonville, but wreaked its greatest havoc in San Francisco's Marina district and in west Oakland, where a mile of double-deck freeway collapsed.

The USGS preliminary report, which will be completed in two years, indicated that the ground moved more strongly in those areas than in Santa Cruz or Watsonville.

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MIAMI—Using a potato as a silencer, an accountant shot his elderly client to death outside a Miami bank to keep her from learning he had used her money to pay off his gambling debts, police said.

The potato flew off during the shooting. Crime laboratory technicians found it under the woman's body, she had been shot three times in the head.

"The killer held the potato against the barrel of the weapon to muffle the shots," homicide detective Jay Vas said. "He was using it as a silencer."

A stockbroker leaving a north Miami bank building noticed Marlene Schlesinger's body slumped in the front seat of her 1987 Toyota Camry Nov. 1.

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The time has come for a change in U.S.-Israeli policy

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This is a response to Andrea Schlossberg's Israeli Lobby propaganda that appeared in the *Flambeau* Nov. 17.

Quite frankly Ms. Schlossberg, I'm glad you found the Oct. 31 editorial offensive, although you weren't offended for the right reasons. You were offended only because the *Flambeau* ran the editorial, because it publicly criticized Israel...an "irresponsible" thing to do in the United States. The comparison between Israel and South Africa was in fact correct, and damaging, but that is not our fault. You stated that the *Flambeau* might be "viewed more credible" if it presented "political realities" like the examples you provided, (or if it would just totally refrain from publishing anything critical of Israel) but I ask, viewed as more credible by whom? The Israeli Lobby?

How dare you criticize the right to free speech in this country, which includes the right to criticize Israel and question U.S. foreign aid to that country. Political debate within Israel about the current situation is lively, open and across a wide political spectrum from the far left to the far right. How dare you try to deny us the same privilege, in the name of "responsibility."

I have some news for you. The U.S. is going to debate foreign aid to Israel, and you may not like the outcome, as I'm sure most Americans do not or would not if they knew, support many of the things the Israelis have done and are doing daily to the Palestinians.

Americans would be mad as hell if they all knew just how self-centered Israel really is, and that our foreign aid does not protect us from such events as the savage Israeli attack on the U.S.S. *Liberty* in the Eastern

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

I have some news for you. The U.S. is going to debate foreign aid to Israel, and you may not like the outcome.

Mediterranean in 1967. The attack itself lasted for almost two hours. Initially rockets fired from Israeli Mirage fighters took out the ship's small defenses and communications. Napalm was dropped on the bridge and deck. The ship was torpedoed; one tore a 40-foot hole in the hull killing 25 sailors. Life rafts were machine gunned. Total dead were 34, 171 were wounded.

What for? There was and is to this day no justification for the attack. However the coverup by Israel and American government from the president on down was designed to protect U.S. foreign aid to Israel. The nine-hour operation was "an accident, a case of mistaken identity."

To me this establishes an important precedent for the possibility that it was the Israelis or Jews acting on behalf of Israel, who blew up Pan Am flight 103 over Scotland. The plane was full of Americans, many students, high school and college, returning from a semester of study overseas. What for? Six days before the

U.S. announced it would begin dialogue with the PLO. The Israeli message: "don't talk to the PLO... this is what we will do if you proceed." The Israelis knew the U.S. cannot tell the American people if this is in fact the truth. People would be clawing their way into the Oval Office if it was, particularly the parents of the students killed. The fact that we still "don't know" who was responsible is more than a little revealing. And it's all to protect our generosity to "Israel."

How dare you quirm when it's convenient and state that the Palestinians are not living in Israel, when in fact the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights and the "North Bank" are in a *de facto* state of annexation. Why do the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza have to pay taxes to Israel without representation and without receiving any benefits (government expenditure)?

I'll answer for you the Palestinians pay for their own occupation. And if it's not Israeli territory then why is the West Bank referred to as Judea and Samaria? Why do Zionists refuse to give up land for peace if it's not yours? How can you state that the Palestinians do not live in Israel when Israel has never declared its borders?

Your mind must be in an either subterranean or extra-terrestrial place to state that "... all peaceful attempts to reach a solution for settlement had been impeded by the PLO with terrorist acts." Since the mid-1970s the ratio of Palestinians killed to every Israeli is about 100 to one. Contributing to this skewed ratio of Palestinian terrorism was the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982 in which, in the summer alone, more than 20,000 Palestinians were killed, and the Honorable Mr. Ariel Sharon

directed the Sabra and Shatilla massacres in which men, women and children had to be buried with bulldozers. The U.S. responded with a \$450 million grant. The reason for the Israeli invasion: panic. The PLO had to be destroyed as a representative of the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza, because it had showed itself to be internationally responsible and non-violent for observing a United Nations-monitored truce on the Israeli-Lebanese border for 11 months prior to June 1989. The two year old *intifada* is itself a demonstration of restraint.

For the past several years there have been unprecedented overtures from the PLO for negotiations, and the Israeli response could be summarized with Sharon's recent calls for the assassination of Arafat as the only means to "peace." As I've said in this paper in the past, I've always been under the assumption that "peace" was something arrived at by consensus by at least two parties to a conflict—not the elimination of one party by the other, the latter case indicative of the Israeli approach.

Your claim that Israel is willing to participate in "peaceful talks" is just a hoax. Give unconditional U.S. support of Israel, it seems to me that the U.S./PLO dialogue is nothing but a ploy to occupy the PLO's time and energy. If the U.S. was really serious it would begin applying conditions to Israel aid.

Lastly, I would state that it is not "every country's obligation to ensure the safety of (Israel's) citizens first and foremost." It is only Israel's responsibility. Other countries, I remind you, have their own priorities. The best thing other countries could do is in fact to publicly caution, warn

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LETTERS

Misinformation

Editor:

I am writing this letter with regard to your comic appearing in the *Flambeau* issue of Oct. 23, 1989. This comic showed your displeasure with President Bush's philosophy regarding the availability of federal funds for abortions. You chose a scenario of a destitute woman raped by her father. I don't wish to comment on the issue of whether federal funds should be available to a woman in this unfortunate situation. There are clearly genetic problems which the child could be faced with. However, Down's Syndrome is not one of the recognized genetic

problems associated with this type of incest. It is to that aspect of your comic that I direct this letter.

I am a graduate of Florida State University as is my wife. We have a child who has Down's Syndrome. It has absolutely nothing to do with incest. It is a phenomena that occurs in most instances when the first cell produced between the mating of a male sperm and a female egg has an extra chromosome. The new cell has 47 chromosomes as opposed to the normal 46 chromosomes. This cell is then reproduced throughout the child's body so that every cell in his body has an extra chromosome. There is a scientific explanation for this phenomena, but it has nothing to do with incest, drug use or any disease. My criticism of your

comic lies in the implication that Down's Syndrome is somehow a result of some misdeed on the part of the parents who have a child who has Down's Syndrome. Hopefully, if you have any readers who were not familiar with Down's Syndrome they will now have a better understanding of the condition.

By the way, our child is no one's problem. He is a joy to us and he and we do our best to make a productive member of society. I hope that we do not need to turn to the government for help for our child, but if we do, I can think of no more deserving group of people for our government to assist.

John L. Holcomb

Bush vetos abortion funding bills

WASHINGTON—President Bush, using his veto power, four times forced a congressional majority to back off on the explosive issue of abortion in the final days of this past session of Congress—but can he also do it in election-year 1990?

After a decade of defeat, supporters of more liberalized law on the use of federal funds for abortion showed surprising new strength in the past year and are raring to go after Bush in the next session.

"This is not the last inning, not by any means," Rep. Les AuCoin (D-Ore.), said in the session's final debate on the issue, adding, "We still have next year my friends, and if that does not work out, we have next November's elections."

The battle between Bush and Congress came over a narrow exemption to current law, which now will remain in effect at least until next Oct. 1, that limits the use of federal funds for abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.

Two of Bush's vetoes were provoked by language in two key appropriation bills that would have allowed federal financing of abortions for women who were the victims of rape or incest.

In his veto language, Bush bluntly stated, "I have informed the Congress on numerous occasions that I would veto legislation if it permitted the use of appropriated funds to pay for the abortions other than

those in which the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

To underscore the narrowness of the exemption Congress proposed, supporters of the liberalized language pointed out that in 1979, the last time the law allowed such abortions, only 72 were carried out in the cases of rape or incest under the Medicaid program for the poor.

Bush also vetoed a federal aid appropriations bill that would have provided \$15 million for the United Nations family planning program, for fear that some of it would go to China where abortion after one child is state policy.

He also vetoed the second version of the District of Columbia money bill because it would have allowed the use of locally raised taxes to perform abortions for poor women.

What was stunning, possibly to both sides, was the shift in sentiment in the House following the summer's Supreme Court decision telling states they could impose restrictions on abortions—the first reversal of the landmark decision that permitted abortions.

The 1989 decision unleashed pro-choice forces around the country, led to significant victories for candidates they backed in New Jersey's and Virginia's governor elections, several congressional races and in some other contests.

All that seemed to have an impact in the House where the anti-abortion forces held command for 10 years.

Christie from page 1

a community of 100 people, allowed Christie to gain a closeness to all of her neighbors. Born to a father who was a Lutheran minister and a school-teacher mother instilled strong lifelong values in her and her three siblings, Christie said.

"My father was a very tolerant and loving person," she said. "Sometimes friends or fellow ministers referred to him as the apostle John, the loving apostle."

"I learned from my parents to be tolerant and understanding, judging people perhaps, but not being judgemental."

As a child, Christie enjoyed playing cowboys and Indians, baseball, softball and riding bikes. She also loved roller skating on the one sidewalk in the town.

After obtaining a bachelor's degree in English and speech from Capital University, a Lutheran college located in Columbus, Ohio in 1966, Christie followed her sister's suggestion and accepted a job in Munich, Germany with the United States Army's Special Services Program, a recreational organization of civilian employees. She also received a master's in English education in 1970 from FSU and a master's in library science from FSU in 1979.

Amnesty International and the National Organization for Women are two of the organizations Christie is affiliated with. Her anti-death penalty stance is a

motivating force in her life.

"I like Amnesty International because... it's effective and gives people a way to protest human rights abuses," Christie said. "I'm against the death penalty because it's an act of violence, extreme violence. The execution of people does no good for people, but it is good for politicians."

"It does not deter other people who might commit violent acts and it does nothing good," she said.

Thyrin Greene, director of the FSU Office of Minority Affairs, said Christie's organizational involvements add to her job effectiveness.

"Roberta's a very sensitive person and she's very knowledgeable, not only about her profession or job but also about issues—particularly those that impact women," Greene said. "Not only women, but anybody who is underprivileged or impoverished..."

Christie said she is actively working on a staff and student exchange program with the national university in Costa Rica. She along with 69 other FSU employees are taking Spanish lessons to be more fluent in the language.

According to Christie, she has stability in her life that has made her a strong woman.

"My economical independence is very important to me," she said. "For me, it's a balance between seeking and allowing emotional commitment and also making sure one's happiness is in one's own hands as much as possible."

Israel from page 4

and criticize Israel for the policies it pursues which destroy its most intimate neighbors, and the positive values of Judaism, of which it seems very little is left, at least in positions of power.

The current conditions in, and direction of Israel place it outside of international consensus and make the comparisons to South Africa accurate and easy. I suggest

that if you really care about Israel, you begin to fight for beneficial changes that will improve its international reputation and legitimacy, instead of criticizing U.S. citizens who struggle for beneficial change in our country. That is our right and duty.

And I warn you, the time will come when the eligibility for public office for U.S. politicians will not be measured by their loyalty to a foreign government, but to our real domestic needs; consequently, if changes need to be made in Israel, the time is now.

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Manatees from page 1

manatee deaths affect all of Florida's waterways, counties have taken precautions on their own accord.

In May of this year, the Volusia County Council unanimously approved a 50 percent increase in Volusia County boat registration fees. The increase took effect June 1 and has generated an extra \$200,000 for the county. The money is being used for increased boater and manatee protection.

"It was the first step towards beefing up protection of waterways and manatees," said Volusia County Council Chairman Clay Henderson. "There was no opposition to this (increase), not even from the boaters."

But the state has also taken further steps to protect the manatee since independent county initiatives and past state legislation have proven inadequate.

In 1907 the state imposed a \$500 fine and a six month prison term for harming or killing a manatee. And in 1978, the Florida Legislature passed the Florida Manatee Sanctuary Act, which designates the entire state as a manatee sanctuary. Subsequent to the passing of the Florida's Manatee Sanctuary Act, the state established 21 manatee protection zones, including some zones that completely barred entry to boaters.

But in the face of continued human carelessness, these measures have proven ineffective; and prompted by the latest statistics regarding boating accidents and manatee deaths, new initiatives have been undertaken.

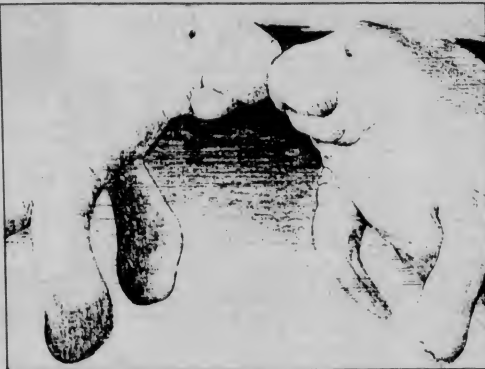
Slower boats and manatee zones

Earlier this year the state legislature passed the manatee license plate bill. It is similar to collegiate license plates and will be available sometime in 1990. Profits generated from sales of the license plate will go to environmental education programs and the Department of Natural Resources's Manatee Recovery Program.

But other, more direct manatee safety measures are in the works.

At Gov. Bob Martinez' request, the Department of Natural Resources made recommendations as part of its Manatee Recovery and Boating Safety Program to improve boating safety and manatee protection—measures that go hand-in-hand—for Florida's waterways. In October, the governor and his cabinet unanimously approved the recommendations.

The new initiative will establish a maximum daytime speed limit of 35 miles per hour for vessels traveling within a



marked navigational channel or within 100 feet adjacent to a marked navigational channel for all inland waters. A maximum night-time speed limit of 20 miles per hour would be effective for all waters throughout the state.

John Conboy, co-director of the Save the Manatee Club in Tallahassee, said speed restrictions are necessary.

"Having people speeding through areas where manatees congregate just does not make sense," Conboy said.

But Greg Griffin, a 22-year-old sailor, said daytime speed limits in channels would be ineffective.

"I definitely disagree with daytime speed limits because around the channels is the deepest part and they (manatees) don't hang around deep parts, they are in the shallows," he said. "They just need to have better enforcement of speed in the manatee areas."

Other actions approved for legislative consideration would make it necessary to have a vessel operator license. A written test, similar to the driver's test, would be administered to applicants.

The boat operator's license would be gradually implemented; people already holding a valid driver's license would be authorized to operate a vessel until their driver's license expired.

Those obtaining a driver's license after the effective date of the law (proposed for Oct. 1, 1991) would be required to successfully complete an approved boating education course and present proof of completion to a driver's license office when applying for a license. Licensees will be

coded for vessel operation.

Rob Foutson, who has been sailing for 12 years, said he agrees with the license initiative because many sailors don't understand navigational rules.

"That wouldn't be a bad idea because it would make more people aware of navigational laws," Foutson said. "There are a lot of people out there that don't know about the laws."

Current law requires a separation of driving under the influence convictions between auto and boat operators. A new legislative initiative would allow courts to consider prior DUI convictions—car and boat—when sentencing offenders.

Foutson, who said a friend of his was killed because of an alcohol-related boating accident, agreed with the idea of using prior DUI convictions against boaters.

"If you got a DUI either way, they ought to be able to use past offenses against you because that is showing a trend," Foutson said.

In conjunction with the boating restrictions, the measures aimed more directly at manatee protection, if passed, would beef up initiatives already undertaken by the Florida Manatee Sanctuary Act and local governments.

Thirteen key manatee protection counties have been given until Dec. 26 to select from two options establishing interim county-wide manatee protection.

First, the key counties—Brevard, Duval, Lee, Collier, Citrus, Martin, Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Indian River, St. Lucy, Sarasota and Volusia—have the option of developing a 300-foot-wide

shoreline buffer slow speed zone or implementing a maximum 30 mile per hour speed limit within marked navigational channels and a 20 mile per hour speed limit in all other inland waters accessible to manatees.

The key counties may submit locally developed ordinances which provide acceptable site-specific protection to manatees by Dec. 26 in lieu of the other options.

The 13 counties have been given staggered schedules—in order of importance—for county development of manatee protection regulations. If the counties fail to submit their manatee protection ordinance by their designated deadline, they will be penalized.

For counties failing to submit a manatee protection ordinance, the interim regulation of speed limits would become permanent. If the county opted for the buffer zone and failed to submit their manatee protection regulation, the zone would be enlarged to 1,000 feet.

Manatee activists

Public awareness concerning the plight of the manatee has increased in recent years. As a result, Save the Manatee, a non-profit organization based in Maitland, has developed programs to help the mammals.

The group publishes a newsletter with up-to-date information about manatees and moves being made to save them. They have also developed the "Adopt a Manatee Program."

For \$15 dollars, concerned citizens can adopt a manatee. They will receive adoption papers, pictures of their adopted manatees and biographical information about them. Proceeds generated by the program go toward augmenting federal and state research programs, public service announcements, manatee caution signs for waterways and helping to pay off two research boats the club purchased on loan to the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

"The program has been real good," said Vallee, executive director of Save the Manatee Club. "We have 20,000 members nationwide and 300 to 400 members from out of the country like Kuwait, Peru, New Zealand and Japan."

John Conboy, director of Save the Manatee in Tallahassee, said local people have been supportive of the group's efforts.

"We've had a good program with a lot of response so far," Conboy said. "Twenty manatees have been adopted in Tallahassee."

Anyone interested in joining Save the Manatees can call John Conboy in Tallahassee at 385-4532 or Judith Delaney Vallee at 1-800-432-JOIN.

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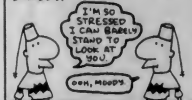
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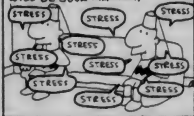
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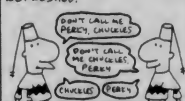
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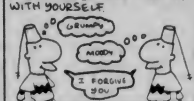
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Steel Magnolias requires a stomach made of steel

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The mandarin of mediocrity, Herbert Ross, is back with yet another installment in his "\$5 for all the blather you can swallow" series of cinema. The film is *Steel Magnolias*. There hasn't been a collaboration so repulsive since Demi Moore gave birth to Bruce Willis' eight pound cancer-love child.

Steel Magnolias is a conglomeration of the annoying semi-talents of Shirley MacLaine, Dolly Parton, Sally Field, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts. Individually these actresses are capable of monstrous evils, but combining them is truly the work of a drooling sadist. Theater owners should provide mandatory foot and hand vices so the excruciating pain emitted from the screen will seem comparatively mild.

Adapted from his own play, Robert Harling brings from the stage his story of six small town Southern women whose friendship and love overcomes their personal tragedies and hangups.

These women are not candidates for admiration. They whine, bicker, bitch, moan and gossip about everything from hair philosophy to shades of pink. Their camaraderie is ridiculously one dimensional, directly representing the flatness of their individual personalities.

What's the problem with this film? Too many cooks spoiling the broth? Too much of a good thing? Well, no. It's more like the old adage that if you get a busload of creeps together it's bound to get on somebody's

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nerve. The trouble stems mainly from the film's schizophrenia and Harling's inability to be funny or serious.

The humor and drama flip-flop between scenes so rapidly that it becomes impossible to digest either. The sophomoric comedy is just a tad too madcap for this reviewer (hey I'm a zanophile) and the drama (ahem) is a twisted blending of the most maudlin moments from *Terms Of Endearment* and *Mayberry R.F.D.*

This uncoagulated mixture of missed laughs and crocodile tears ends up as a soul stripping scream fest eliciting only horror and rage in anyone who can muster a blip on an EEG.

The dialogue, lacking any realistic overlapping or sincerity, is geared toward the cued response mode. You can almost hear Ross in the background saying, "Okay (enter star's name here), it's your turn!"

MacLaine, as Ouiser, brings to her role the same acerbic eccentricity found in her Madame Sousatka and Aurora (*Terms Of Endearment*). Get a life Shirli, rather, get a few. Sally Field overacts her way into oblivion proving Leni was the passable option for Burt. Hannah does her dandegast at a bad Karen Black imitation posing the puzzling question, "Who told this woman she could act?"

Dukakis (obviously vying for Rue McClanahan's role on *The Golden Girls*)



Truzy Jones (Dolly Parton, left), hires Annette Dupuy (Daryl Hannah) to work in her beauty parlor.

and Roberts are uneasy at best with their feigned Southern accents. And rounding out the female leads is Parton, who unselfishly gave up watch over Dollywood and a foot or two off her bust to realize her acting dream as a thriving cowtown hairdresser.

Most shameful of all is the waste of the superb male talent in the cast. Tom Skerritt, Dylan McDermott (*The Blue Iguana*), and Kevin J. O'Connor (*Candy*

Mountain) are rendered impotent by their lack of screen time. It's also a pity someone had to wake Sam Shepard so he could mumble his few worthless lines.

If you relate or sympathize with any dixie dolt in this film you need to look into therapy or "Up With People".

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Mick Jagger took his mouth to Jacksonville Saturday night.

Steel Wheels tour a bargain

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

They may be old enough to be your fathers or grandfathers but that doesn't mean the Rolling Stones can't jam with the best of them. And Saturday they did. Jacksonville played host to the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band. And when the stands emptied, everyone who saw the Stones live left satisfied.

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People were partying outside the stadium, grilling up food and tossing brewskies to others who looked thirsty. Some of the people at the concert remembered the Stones' invasion of the United States in 1964. Other fans weren't even born when *Some Girls* was released. But it didn't matter.

After the concert fans were humming lyrics from "Jumpin' Jack Flash," the Stones' encore, while scurrying to their cars in an attempt to avoid the post-concert traffic congestion. The only people who can deny the show was a good one are cynics looking for a reason to complain.

The New York-based band, Living Colour, opened for the Stones. They may have had the most difficult job of the day—as Van Halen and Prince can attest to—they were both booed off the stage during previous concerts by die-hard Stone fans who couldn't wait for the real thing.

If they were booed—I couldn't hear the groans in my nose-bleed seats—it didn't affect the band. All I could hear was a lot of music that sounded good and tight. Living Colour's rendition of the Clash's "Should I Stay or Should I Go?" had people dancing in the aisles and yelling for more. They also played "Open Letter to a Landlord," "Glamour Boys," and "Cult of Personality."

Wow! With music like that it didn't even phase me that Guns 'n' Roses, the new bad boys of rock 'n' roll (gag, gag those racist homophobes) were supposed to open for the band. Living Colour brought a certain type of elegance to the stage that Axl Rose and Slash could only dream of. The crowd grew restless after waiting for what seemed forever for the Stones to play. But when the band finally started strumming it was an orgasmic experience sending shivers up your spine and making your knees weak.

Appropriately enough, the band opened with "Start Me Up." And just like Mick promises in the song, "When you start me up I'll never stop," he didn't. Well, at least he didn't stop until 25 songs later.

Mick Jagger and Keith Richards ran up and down the stage trying to reach out to the people in the audience. And the audience attempted to reach back.

Before playing one of their most popular songs, Mick told the audience they were being recorded. The crowd went wild and Mick began singing—"You can't always get what you want"—and the crowd enthusiastically crooned back. "But if you try sometime you just might find... you get what you need."

However, the show did have its faults. The Rolling Stones may be the world's best rock 'n' roll band, but they are also the world's most sexist band. During "Honky Tonk Women," two giant inflatable floats shaped like women sitting in compromising positions appeared on either side of the stage. If that wasn't bad enough, Mick began pulling the strings on one of the floats causing it to move in a sexually suggestive manner.

There were giant video screens placed in the arena so people could see the band better. But because light travels faster than sound, Mick's famous—or infamous—lips weren't in sync with what was being heard. The result was like a bad trip—you were just dying for it to be over.

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"I'm not a sex bomb," Cyndi Lauper says. "I don't look like Ursula Andress but wouldn't mind either to look like her." The rock star told a news conference in Mexico during the weekend that she hates comparison with other singers like Madonna.

"I've been studying music for years, that makes things different, what Madonna does is great but we're kind of different," she says. Lauper came to Mexico after performing in Venezuela. "They were really wild, a kind of machos," Lauper says. "The youngsters set the programs on fire and threw them to the stage. I had to laugh at it but I was really scared."

Asked if she has any plans of getting married, Lauper said, "I have not yet the perfect man." And what about politics? Said Lauper, "If musicians like Sting believe that they can change the world, well, that is a mission for every citizen and has nothing to do with this profession."

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Actor Stuart Granger, one of the last of the great Hollywood swashbucklers, opens on Broadway tonight with Rex Harrison and Glynnis Johns in W. Somerset Maugham's *The Circle*. It will be the first play for Granger, 76, in 40 years.

"I really play myself in this role," the London-born actor tells *Parade* magazine, "an old man who loves beautiful young women." Granger says he never earned more than \$125,000 for a movie, "and that was at the top." Asked what he thinks of the millions of dollars paid to big movie stars these days such as Sylvester Stallone, Granger says, "He's very clever, but the idea of it makes me vomit."

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Roman Polanski, 56, who fled to France in 1978 after he was convicted of having sex with a minor in California, has a new project, *The New York Magazine* reports in its Nov. 27 issue. The director of *Chinatown* and *Taxi* is expected to write and direct a Warner Bros. film based loosely on the Robert Louis Stevenson characters Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The script will be adapted from Mary Reilly, Valerie Martin's forthcoming novel about the scientist with a split personality, which is told from the maid's perspective. No word on whether the movie will have a role for Emmanuelle Bégin, Polanski's 23-year-old bride, who starred in his 1988 film *Frantic*.

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Rattlers win in basketball, too

BY GARY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Going into the 1989-90 basketball season, Florida A&M knew their leader would be Terry Giles.

So it wasn't a surprise when the 5-9 guard scored 19 points and paced the Rattlers to a 94-81 Florida Classic Basketball Tournament win over Bethune-Cookman Friday night in the University of South Florida's Sun Dome.

But what did come as a surprise was the play of freshman forward Delon Turner. The Miami native led all FAMU scorers with 20 points, 16 of which came in the second half.

Not bad for a rookie who almost didn't come to FAMU.

"Colorado was my first option," Turner said after the game. "They were losing a big man inside and the coach liked the way I rebounded. I chose FAMU because it was closer to home. I knew the transition would be easier here."

Perhaps the most surprised to see Turner was B-CC Coach Jack McClair.

"I tried to recruit him but I was told by his high school coach that he was going to Colorado," McClair said. "I was surprised to see him out there tonight."

It was lucky for FAMU Coach Willie Booker that Turner was out there.

"He's in better shape (now) than he was at the beginning of the (practice) season," Booker said in reference to Turner missing all of the preseason workouts due to arthroscopic surgery on his knee. "He's still got some work to do but I think he's going to be a great player."

Turner said it took him a while to get into the flow of the game, which resembled a track meet more than it did a basketball contest. FAMU benefited from 27 percent field goal shooting in the first half by B-CC to take a 45-28 lead at the half.

FAMU survived a second half B-CC spurt behind the red-hot shooting of Reggie Cunningham, and at one point failed to a 76-54 lead before finally coasting to the victory.

Booker credits his team's depth for the win.

"They played a four guard offense so it was important that we get fresh guys in there," Booker said. "We have more depth this year. We've got to get them in the defensive flow. Most of these guys are used to playing offense."

The Rattlers travel to Ames, Iowa tonight to take on Iowa State. They do not play at home until January 11 against Central Florida.

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out to play a clean ball game but they obviously had other intentions. I'm not blaming Ken (Riley), but somebody had to spur them on."

Cornerback Lowell Crawford, who had one interception in the game, said he expected some rough play.

"Whenever you get a rivalry like this, tempers are going to flair," Crawford said. "The taunting and stuff is common. You've got to expect that."

The game was not without its spectacular moments, however, and if anybody got up early in the second quarter for some more popcorn, they probably missed it.

On first and 10 from their own 13-yard line, FAMU Quarterback Tony Ezell pitched to Chris Daniels. Daniels disguised the run for a couple of seconds before passing the ball to Harry Brown for an 87-yard touchdown pass. Daniels said he was ready to finally use that play.

"We've been running that play in practice since I was a freshman," said Daniels, a junior. "This is the first time I got to use it. I knew he (Brown) had the corner beat. All I had to do was hit him."

But on the ensuing kickoff, the Wildcats' Kevin Gainer, the brother of

former FAMU Fullback Derrick Gainer, faked a reverse and ran 83 yards for the second touchdown in 15 seconds to tie the score at seven.

FAMU put the nail in the Wildcat's coffin with a 7 yard touchdown pass from Ezell to Amir Rasul and an early fourth quarter run of 6 yards by Rasul.

Rasul ended the night with 137 yards rushing, which put him 60 yards short of the 1,000 yard mark. Rasul didn't mind not reaching the milestone.

"I just wanted to win and contribute to the team," Rasul said. "I didn't care about reaching that landmark, as long as we win."

With the victory, FAMU picks up its 30th win in 38 tries against B-CC and although it may not sound like a rivalry, nobody who was in Tampa Stadium Saturday would doubt that it is.

"I've said all along that I never considered this a rivalry because I've never lost to B-CC as a player or coach until last year," Riley said. "Then they won last year and they said they were going to win the next twenty straight. I don't know who they think they are. If they want a rivalry, they've got one now as far as I'm concerned."

Daniels seemed to sum up this year's Wildcat team best.

"Now they don't have anything to say. They're not that good," he said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

FSU loses in Shootout

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Chris Smith scored 14 points Sunday to help Connecticut to a 63-60 victory over Florida State and a fourth-place finish in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Tharon Mayes scored 19 points and grabbed six rebounds for Florida State, which finished sixth in the tournament.

UConn led 38-28 at intermission, but the Seminoles had pulled to 56-55 with five minutes remaining. The two teams traded the lead the rest of the way.

Scott Burrell sealed the triumph with two free throws with three seconds left in the game.

FSU lost to Kansas State Friday 71-70 and beat Alaska-Anchorage 75-74 Saturday.

The Florida State women's volleyball team will host a first-round match in the NCAA tournament, it was announced Sunday. FSU, 364 during the regular season, will take on California on Thursday night at 7 at Tully Gym. The Lady Seminoles won both the Metro Conference's regular season and tournament titles.

Willie Anderson set an NFL receiving record with 336 yards Sunday night to lead the Los Angeles Rams to a 20-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

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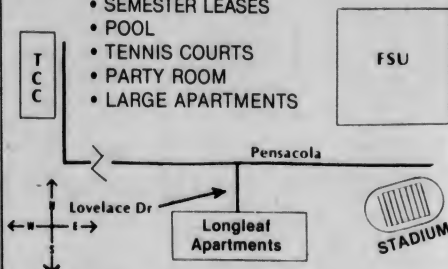
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FSU faces worst overcrowding in years

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

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For Florida State University students attempting to register by phone for Spring 1990, this computerized message is becoming increasingly familiar.

In fact, the class crunch at FSU is the worst ever, according to school administrators.

University Provost Gus Turnhull said students registering for classes are having trouble getting the courses they need—not

because of computer malfunctions, but because high enrollment coupled with inadequate state funding have pushed the university to the point where it can barely cope with the needs of its students.

"The university has considerably more students than we are being funded for," he said. "We have been very tight for years, but it has gotten considerably worse in the past few years."

According to Turnhull, FSU's junior class enrollment alone has increased by 19 percent since last year. This spells trouble for students like Stacy Vail, a secondary

English education major, who is trying to register for 3000- and 4000-level courses in the English department.

Vail, a transfer student, needs 12 credit hours to receive financial aid. So far, she is only registered for three. Because Vail was unable to get into literature classes for the Fall, she took electives. Now that she has taken all of her elective hours, she has no other option but to take her literature courses.

"I'm willing to take any scrap they throw," Vail said. "What upsets me is

going through the teachers and the department. They want you to play the lottery (with touch-tone registration)."

FSU English Department Chair John Fenstermaker acknowledged that his department is under severe strain due to increased enrollment. Three "enormous" freshman classes in the past several years, as well as an unprecedented number of transfer students, have crippled his department's ability to serve the students, he said.

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New evidence threatens tank farm application

BY RON MATUS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The long, complicated controversy surrounding Texaco's proposed tank farm in nearby Lloyd just got stickier.

Depositions of Jefferson County officials taken last week concerning alleged Florida Sunshine law violations during the Texaco application review process revealed that numerous public officials took part in an unannounced, private meeting May 8.

Whether the meeting constitutes a Sunshine Law violation has yet to be determined, but those who have opposed the Texaco application since it was filed in February and who have filed two separate Sunshine lawsuits since then, are calling the revelations a victory.

"It's a breakthrough for us. It means we win our Sunshine case," said Bob Rackleff, who as president of the Friends of Lloyd has led the fight against Texaco. "If there was any doubt before about Sunshine Law violations, there sure isn't any now."

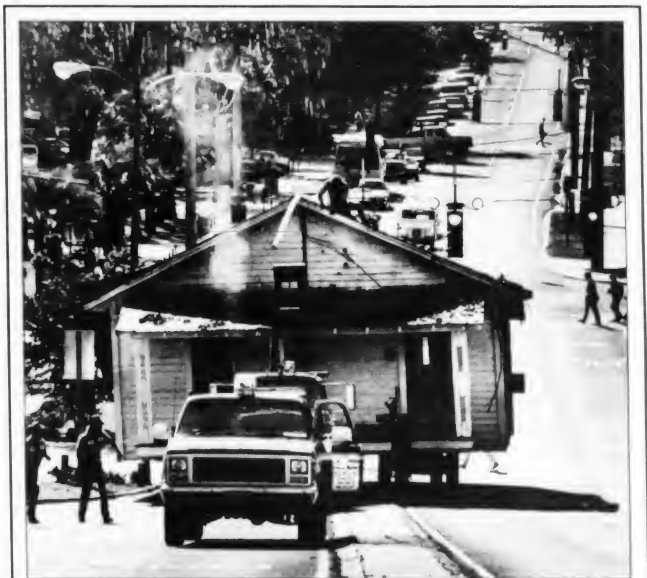
Florida's Government in the Sunshine Law is a complex set of statutes regarding open meetings and public records. The proposed tank farm facility in Lloyd, a town just across the Leon-Jefferson County border, has drawn fire since it was first announced.

Leon County officials are concerned about the project because a pipeline into the facility will cross 18 miles of environmentally sensitive lands in northeast Leon County.

The Flambeau reported last week that although the facility has not been approved, the company building the pipeline has already begun purchasing lands along the proposed route.

Jefferson County Planning Commissioner Bill Telefsen revealed in a deposition Nov. 20 that he and Planning Commission Chair Bill Bassett met with County Commission Chair Mordant Bishop on May 8 to discuss the reasons behind the planning commission's approval.

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On the road

Ducky Johnson House Movers carted away several houses from the St. Augustine Street area Monday. The company was taking the buildings to Marianna, where they will await resale.

Lack of communication has thwarted FSU committee

BY JAN WESSNER

STAFF WRITER

After waiting several weeks for directions from the Florida State University administration, the MGT Implementation Committee is once again working on recommendations for improvements at FSU.

The faculty committee was formed by University President Bernie Sliger to make suggestions based on a report by MGT Consultants, an independent Tallahassee consulting firm that studied different aspects of the

university.

But after making an initial report in August, the committee was stalled by a lack of communication with the administration.

According to Committee Chair Marilyn Young, who teaches in the communications department, the group was waiting for further instructions from Sliger and at one point didn't even know if they were still supposed to meet.

Sliger said it was all due to lack of communication, and he has talked with the committee to ask them for more

recommendations.

"Basically, they said they were waiting on us and we said we were waiting on them," Sliger said.

The consultant's report, completed last spring, listed several areas of the university that should be studied and possibly revamped. These included financial aid, student services and administration.

The implementation committee's first report focused on

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of the Texaco application in April.

The planning commission's decision had been appealed to the county commission, which was scheduled to vote on the matter May 9. The county commission subsequently voted 2-1 to turn down the application.

But because Bishop abstained, Texaco officials alleged Sunshine Law violations and in response the county commission scheduled another vote. That vote never took place because Texaco then withdrew its application, only to file another a month later.

According to Telefen, the May 8 meeting took place in an office at Bassett's dairy around 7 p.m., and was initiated by Bishop.

"It was not intended to be a meeting, but a question-and-answer session with Bishop about our decision and the stipulations regarding the application," Telefen said in a phone interview Monday. "We already made our decision so we didn't think anything of it."

Telefen said that shortly after the three officials began their "question-and-answer session," Monticello City Commissioner Johann Murdaugh called to inform them that the Friends of Lloyd had just filed a lawsuit that afternoon alleging Sunshine Law violations by the planning commissioners.

Since March, Murdaugh has worked as personal secretary to Tallahassee attorney Guyte McCord-of the MacFarlane Ferguson Allison & Kelly firm—who has been representing Texaco since before the May 8 meeting. Murdaugh went to the dairy and proceeded to discuss

the freshly-filed suit with the county officials. Soon after her arrival, Telefen said, County Commissioner Clifford Brown arrived, having been notified earlier in the evening about the meeting by Telefen. Brown was also informed about the Sunshine suit.

Texaco opponent Rackleff said the May 8 meeting "makes it clear that there has been a conspiracy by Texaco, Colonial and county officials to approve this project outside of public view."

He called Murdaugh's involvement especially "unseemly."

"She has been the chief booster of Texaco in Monticello," Rackleff said. "It's one more example of how Texaco in Jefferson County has been buying as much influence as possible."

"When Johann Murdaugh went to that meeting she was an agent of Texaco. She was representing Texaco's interests," he said.

Murdaugh was supposed to have been deposed Nov. 22 but was excused because of family matters. She will be deposed on Nov. 29.

In response to Rackleff's charges, Murdaugh said Monday that she had "no comment at this time."

If the alleged violations are found to be true, the proposed 6.8 million gallon Texaco tank farm and the pipeline which will connect it to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga. may be in jeopardy.

The joint Texaco-Colonial Pipeline zoning change application was approved by the Jefferson County Planning Commission in October, and currently the county commission is in the process of hiring an independent consultant to evaluate the project before it makes a final decision.

The current depositions address the allegations made by the Friends of Lloyd in its first Sunshine Law suit. Since the Texaco application that prompted the suit was dropped, the Friends of Lloyd are suing Jefferson County for attorney's fees.

But according to Craig Kiser, a Tallahassee attorney representing the Friends of Lloyd, the decision regarding the first suit could impact the second suit, which was filed in September.

Kiser said a ruling in favor of the Texaco opponents could lead to anything from a verbal reprimand to county officials to forcing the application through the entire process again. A permanent injunction against the county to make any decision could also be made.

Kiser said the Friends of Lloyd will be shooting for the latter.

"The argument we'll be making is that there is no way to unscramble that egg. It's a dead issue. That would mean Texaco is out, the application is dead," he said.

Rackleff echoed Kiser's stance.

"It's a tough punishment for Texaco but Texaco fostered and encouraged this conspiracy," he said.

But Joe Kelly, Texaco's manager of public and government relations, denied Rackleff's charges of foul play.

"Texaco's not a party to this thing right now. None of our people were deposed," he said. "We've certainly at no point entered into a conspiracy in Jefferson County. This has been an above-board, lay-your-cards-on-the-table thing for us all along."

"We've gone as much by the book as anybody can," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. Jon Johnson of the St. Francis Wildlife Assoc. will present a program about the center's wildlife rehabilitation efforts. For more information call David Arnold at 656-5974.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL HOLDS A rush seminar tonight at 7 in Rm. 302 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Ned Rinalducci at 574-2143.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group holds an information session on full-time jobs for graduating seniors tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Athan Manuel at 224-5304.

THE PANHELLENIC BANQUET WILL BE HELD

tonight at 6 in the Union Ballroom. For more information call the Panhellenic office.

THE BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY HOSTS Hal Burke speaking on "Jesus and the Thieves on the Cross" tonight at 6 at the BCM house, 200 S. Woodward Ave. For more information call Mary Shick at 222-2605.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY HOLDS A MEET-ing at Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity, tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 241 of the law school. For more information call Mike at 222-7306.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Alison Basini at 576-8810.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA PHI MEETS

today at 4 in the Hecht House. Leo Sandoz and Betsy Muhlendorf will host a discussion on current ethical issues.

GREEK WEEK SUB-CHAIRMAN INTERVIEW sign-ups will be held through 4 p.m. Wednesday in Rm. A301 Union. Interviews will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call Karen Disbennett at 224-3925 or Bruce Vredenburg at 681-2840.

LAMBDA PHI ETA, THE FSU COMMUNICA-tions Honor Society, meets Wednesday morning at 8 in Rm. 425 of the Diefenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Jan Parrish at 421-8074.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APAR-theid and Racism will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 305 of the New Union. For info call Gwen Connor at 681-2734.



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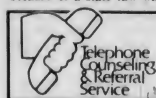
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University should consider options for long-term

BY JIM FENDRICH

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Is the University Center, or Jock Palace, a good long term building project for Florida State University?

No! I reached this conclusion after examining the key documents written to support the project—the Report on the Feasibility of University Center (Dec. 20, 1988) and Draft of Report of the Subcommittee—Space Need of the University Committee on University Center (Oct. 12, 1988).

From the beginning the University Center was a booster idea for skyboxes and additional stadium seats. It is not cost-effective. The proposed center is in the wrong location and the total funding for the project is questionable. Finally, the University Center does not meet the projected space needs of the university.

The Seminoles boosters were the first to propose the University Center. This fact is confirmed in the Space Subcommittee report and the statement by Russ Kropp at the FSU faculty senate's open forum. At that meeting it was also confirmed that no other physical sites were considered in the plans to build a University Center.

In times of austerity, the University Center is extravagant. The feasibility study reports that the cost of state buildings, excluding furnishings, equipment and design fees runs about \$85 per foot. The cost of the center will be well over \$110 million. The subcommittee report will require an extensive support

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COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINIONS

system. The unusual gothic architecture and the need to wrap a building around a stadium increase construction costs. Total costs for the center are estimated to be \$107 million, but should it be built, it could exceed \$130 million.

One of the "justifications" for the center is that it would be a centrally-located, one-stop center for students to check with the registrar, pay fees, etc. The football stadium on the southwest corner of campus is not centrally-located. There is space closer to the center of campus for a one-stop center. Moreover, the feasibility study questions the safety of pedestrians and bicycle traffic crossing busy thoroughfares trying to reach the

stadium

Who is going to pay for the project? It is clear that the state will pay \$37 million and students, through fees, \$8 million. After that, the private financing gets very murky. Debt financing will be necessary. Private fund-raising drives will not have the money in hand before the project starts. Lenders will want solid collateral before providing the money.

It appears that one option for building the center is to have the boosters become a private developer for the project. The center would be leased to the boosters, who in turn could charge rent. Conceivably, the university could be paying rent to use the University Center. Moreover, if the Tallahassee Civic Center is any guide future generations of students could be paying a larger share of the total cost.

Appendix II of the feasibility study reports the university will need 1,316,020 of square foot space by the year 2002. The University Center will have 400,000 net square ft. The first goal in the feasibility study states, "Provide a convenient, centrally located on-campus environment for university classrooms..." Yet the University Center plan allocates only 2,000 square ft., or one half of one percent for classrooms. That's two classrooms seating 50 students each! Total instructional space comes to 16,500 net sq. ft., or a little over 4 percent. No wonder the Space Subcommittee stated that "Much of the new space which the university claims to need is special purpose

space that could not be accommodated in University Center; e.g. science buildings, a laser laboratory, a materials research center, a concert hall/opera house, library expansion, additions to existing buildings, etc."

Those of us who have raised questions about the feasibility or symbolism of the center have been criticized for being Gator fans and political idealists. I had season tickets for watching the 'Noles. I drove to the games in my garnet and gold car. Political realists recognize that deals must be cut. I have no doubts that such a deal occurred. However, even in real politics various groups should get something from a deal. In this case the boosters get everything they want (with the possible exception of bedrooms in the sky boxes) and taxpayers, students and faculty get short changed.

Some people are saying it's a done deal. Not necessarily. Only \$3.2 million has been allocated for the project. As Yogi Berra once said, "It ain't over 'til it's over." A further review by the legislature and the BOR might reveal "This dog won't hunt!"

Editor's note: Jim Fendrich is a professor in the sociology department at FSU. *Dissenting Opinion* is a column created for reader responses which are too long for the letters page. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions and halt dialogue on a subject once both sides have been sufficiently aired. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

LETTERS

Woodpecker woes

Editor:

On Nov. 2, members of Florida Bend Earth First! met with Florida representatives of the U.S. Forest Service. Specific objections were raised to the rapid loss of Longleaf Pine habitat which harbors many rare species, such as the endangered Red-cockaded Woodpecker (RCW).

The local Forest Service spokesperson thinks that all that exists is a communication problem. If that's the case, why did it take a Texas court to find the Forest Service in violation of the Endangered Species Act before the

agency would adopt RCW management plans? Why did it take another threat of litigation to gain extended protection for the RCW throughout the South? (Oh, by the way, the Apalachicola National Forest was exempted from this extended protection.)

The spokesperson also said, "The Apalachicola National Forest has over 600 active colonies of the woodpecker, a concentration that is one of the largest in the world." As impressive as this may sound, let's take a look at the whole picture.

To begin, it is highly unlikely that every one of these "active colonies" includes a breeding pair of birds. In addition, there are only between 4,000 and 7,000 RCW's

remaining in the world. According to Forest Service 1986 statistics, surveys of lands with RCW populations revealed that 4 populations are stable, 7 are stable to possibly decreasing and 10 appear to be decreasing. Quoting statistics void of any frame of reference is like saying that the Everglades has the largest population in the world of Florida Panthers to justify draining and development of the river of grass.

Remember, the national forests are public lands. Call the Forest Service and your congressman and demand that Florida's national forests be managed for native biodiversity.

Michael J. Kinnison

ARTS

Red Noses challenges the audience

BY SUSAN L. TAYLOR

STAFF WRITER

Playing the Black Plague for laughs isn't new, but it is a fairly interesting twist on the politics endemic to the human condition. *Red Noses*, written by British playwright Peter Barnes and directed by George E. Judy on Florida State University's Mainstage, attempts a discussion of revolution through both high and low satire.

Judy's pared down version of Barnes' pared down version of Pope Clement VI, nor the disappointing portrayal of him by Stuart Baker, but the characters portrayed by three fine actors, Scott Ervin Hudson (Brother Flore), Rick Dominguez (Father Toulon) and Jim McMurtry (Archbishop Monsielet). This opportunity makes the play worth seeing. Granted, the director is the "nerve ending" in a play, however, it appears that Judy's nerves were either deadened or nonexistent and the music, by John Franceschina, was fun, but inconsequential.

Now in all fairness to Judy, he had quite a tall task to tackle with Barnes' overly long play; nevertheless, the financial, as well as creative resources are available to Mainstage could be put to better use—especially by someone as skilled as Judy. For example, in terms of the set, the audience is greeted by an open stage built on several levels with a beautifully constructed centerpiece of gothic arches topped with a simulated (presumably) stained glass window of the grim reaper juggling red balls. As the play begins, this centerpiece is lifted off, never to be seen again until the end of the play. Why this part of the set was not utilized remains a mystery. Perhaps it would have been too difficult for the actors to move



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around. Only Judy knows for sure.

Also, although the smoke emitted throughout the piece does lend itself to atmosphere, there is entirely too much of it and as it billows out into the audience, even smokers are annoyed by this technical snafu. When Pope Clement enters, he is surrounded by a construction of obviously cheap plastic which is nearly opaque and even though he is on mike, it is quite difficult to understand his dialogue. And speaking of being on mike, with the sound system afforded to this facility, it is rather shoddy that the audience can easily recognize when characters are on and off mike by where they are positioned on the stage. Ultimately, the crew is largely responsible for these faux pas, but to quote another eloquent, yet fallen, politico, "Where was George?"

To Judy's credit, he must have put his energy into the casting because for the most part, the acting is sound. As mentioned earlier, the characters of Flore, Toulon and Monsielet are outstanding. In particular, Hudson maintains both a consistent breakneck and pacing and a

delightful display of theatricality throughout the play in an exemplary style.

Dominguez offers an amazingly believable, deadpan, amusing performance as the zealous priest and the ever-versatile McMurtry once more shows Tallahassee audiences the superb range of skill which is typical of his portrayals. Still, Nicole Golden (Sister Marguerite) could project more, Matthew J.F. Cloutier (Scarron) should stop tossing his blond locks around so much and it would make the evening ever so much more pleasurable if the bells on the costume of J. Bixby Elliot (Sonnerie) were shaken gently, not at ear shattering decibels.

While the audience needs a dance card to keep up with the players in *Red Noses* it is a challenging piece of theatre overall. The substance of the work is difficult to fish out at times, and at once, quite deliberate and heavy handed. Go see it and decide whether or not you should take Brother Flore's advice at the end of the first act to "exit smiling." I did—but our reasons for joy may be entirely different.

Red Noses will be performed tonight through Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Mainstage. Tickets are \$7 general and \$6 student. For more information call 644-6500.

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Hoyas top new basketball poll

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

Georgetown secured the top spot in the Flambeau Top 20 basketball poll after a relatively inactive week in college hoops.

The Hoyas benefited from losses by previously top ranked Louisiana State and Nevada Las Vegas in the pre-season National Invitational Tournament.

Florida State, which received eight votes in the first poll, received just one vote in the current rankings after losses to Kansas State and Connecticut in the Great Alaska Shootout. Florida remained the top non-ranked team with 16 votes.

The team that made the biggest advance in the poll was Kansas State. The Jayhawks, who beat St. Johns for the pre-season NIT title, are 4-0 with wins over LSU and UNLV. That performance was good enough for a tenth place ranking in the poll after being left out of the first one. Getting to the NIT finals was enough to put the Redmen in the poll at No. 20.

The Flambeau Top 20 is voted on by a panel of a dozen members of the local sports community made up of Flambeau Sports Editor Lyman, News Editor Gary Fineout, Staff Writers Rodney Page, Paul Shiver and Jack Clifford and former basketball columnist Pete Butler. WTAL Sports Talk Host Mike Morton, Sports Today Host Keith Miles, WVFS Sportscenter Tom Block and Brett Dehart and Community Experts Don May and David Geise.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

1. Georgetown (6)	2-0	228	3
2. Syracuse (3)	0-0	210	4
3. Arizona	1-0	188	6
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (1)	3-1	163	2
5. Louisiana State	1-1	163	1
6. North Carolina	2-1	161	7
7. (tie) Duke (1)	1-0	159	8
7. (tie) Illinois	0-0	159	9
9. Michigan	0-1	153	5
10. Kansas	4-0	134	—
11. UCLA (1)	1-0	96	13
12. (tie) Indiana	1-0	90	13
12. (tie) Missouri	3-0	90	17
14. Oklahoma	0-0	66	15
15. Louisville	2-1	59	19
16. Georgia Tech	1-0	52	19
17. Pittsburgh	0-0	50	14
18. N.C. State	1-1	39	18
19. Notre Dame	0-0	36	16
20. St. John's	3-1	27	—

Also receiving votes: Florida (16), Memphis State (14), Temple (14), Xavier (10), Michigan State (9), Clemson (7), Kansas State (6), Bradley (3), Oklahoma State (2), Florida State (1).

Giants fall to SF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Behind the banner of Joe Montana, the San Francisco 49ers beat the New York Giants 34-24 Monday night in a match-up of the NFC's best teams.

Montana completed 27 of 33 passes for 292 yards and three touchdowns. At one point the 49ers signal-caller completed 11 passes in a row. The win at Candlestick Park gave the 49ers a 10-2 record, while the Giants fell to 9-3. The game turned out to be a quarterback duel with the Giants' Phil Simms racking up 326 yards and two scores, including a 53-yard screen to running back Dave Meggett. Simms completed 25 of 48 passes but suffered three interceptions.

The victory kept intact the 49ers two-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC West. The Giants dropped to 9-3 and hold a one-game lead over the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC East. The Giants and Eagles play each other Sunday.

The 49ers completely dominated the first half, scoring on four of their six possessions. Montana hit on touchdown passes of four yards to John Taylor, four yards to Jerry Rice and 17 yards to tight end Brent Jones in the opening half. Mike Cofer added a 44-yard field goal to lift San Francisco to a 24-0 halftime lead.

Simms rallied the Giants from the deficit to a 24-24 tie with 7:06 left in the game. He engineered a 92-yard, five-play drive to open the second half, capping it with the pass to Meggett.

Simms knotted the game midway through the fourth quarter by lofting a seven-yard scoring strike to Odessa Turner on a fourth-down play.

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NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A
secret desire could be fulfilled. Fi-
nancial pressures ease in January
through investments or mortgage
financing. Look for ways to make your
work more interesting. People who
are for you will bring about impor-
tant changes in March. A love rela-
tionship should be on the increase by
June. Business prospects improve
when you put your base of opera-
tions or start your own enterprise.
Recent rumors should travel in for
signs, look in October. Adventure
and romance go hand in hand.

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THIS DATE: poet William Blake,
dancer Alexander Godunov, actress
Loretta Young, singer Paul Newman,
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ARIES March 21-April 19

A sound insurance policy will help you
achieve your financial ends. Be sure
you are covered for every circum-
stance. A home improvement project
should increase the value of your
property.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

New financial progress reduces the
anxiety that have caused previously.
A salary increase or promotion
is likely. Invest wisely. Let a
romantic relationship develop at its
own pace.

GEMINI May 21-June 21

Travel brings fresh
perspectives and important business
contacts. Keep receipts so your ex-
pense account will not be questioned.
Give nothing a second chance.

CANCER June 22-July 22

Actively keep your body toned.
Break walls and clear their minds
from your brain. Showcase your
untapped leadership skills. A need
for love leads you to reach out to
others.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

Be free to accept an unorthodox
pledge. To stay healthy, avoid all
forms of excess. You find a special

serenity you bring around loved ones.
Keep all dental and medical appoint-
ments.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A neighbor or business associate may
disrupt your family plans. Someone
you thought you knew will now
appear in a different light. Spending
some quiet time alone restores your
equilibrium.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

When it comes to your home and posses-
sions, you have a new incentive to
make improvements. Do not short-
change those closest to your heart.
Window-shopping proves both fun
and impressive.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Be sure to take time to answer the
correspondence you have received in
recent weeks. Write exactly what you mean.
Hendly. An older person with kind
glances, your patience will be re-
warded.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Consider your personal intentions.
You need to know if he/she if you
have the heart to live your life. Be honest if your
romantic partner asks you to look
good.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Someone wants a special lunar in-
volvement. A close alliance is a source
of great satisfaction. Seek advice from
an older friend.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20

Someone's honesty could take your
breath away. You are both surprised
and pleased! Make a little before going
shopping is a valuable time. Think
back before a long travel plan.
Family life beckons.

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changes that should take place in the administration. One of these, the creation of the office of the vice president for university advancement, was immediately acted upon by Sliger.

Because of the delays in the committee's second report, at least one university administrative group didn't meet for more than two months.

"We were waiting for the implementation committee to decide what they wanted to do with us before we met,"

said University Provost Gus Turnbull, who chairs the FSU Executive Council.

Disbanding that council was one of the suggestions in the consultant's report studied by the implementation committee. Although the committee still hasn't decided whether or not to keep the executive council, the council did meet two weeks ago.

Sliger said now that the implementation committee is meeting regularly, they should make further recommendations by the end of the Spring semester.

"I expect them to make at least preliminary recommendations by the end of the year," he said.

Committee member Larry Abele, a biology professor,

confirmed Sliger's expectations but said he didn't know exactly what the next step would be.

"It's kind of hard to say," Abele said. "There probably will be additional recommendations."

Abele said the committee met twice the week before Thanksgiving, but would not comment further. He and other committee members contacted referred questions to Young, the group's official spokesperson, who said she was out of town and didn't attend the meetings.

"I plan to get with them this week to find out what happened," Young said. "The committee will probably meet next week to make some preliminary recommendations."

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Charlotte's web

Campus housing may not have known about Charlotte's ersatz abode in the trees on FSU's south side, but the fog and dew Monday night made it readily apparent that she is here to stay.

Yordon's leadership could prompt change

BY GARY FINEOUT

NEWS EDITOR

Gifts were exchanged and short speeches made Tuesday night when Gary Yordon took over as the new chairman of the Leon County Commission.

Replacing outgoing chairman Gayle Nelson, Yordon's leadership may produce some of the most significant repercussions of the commission's reshuffling in the last four years.

With the power to overlook the day-to-day operations of the county and help control the length and flow of debate and discussions, and

ANALYSIS

as the main person interacting with city officials, the chairman can set things in motion easier than a regular commissioner.

Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho put it simply when he said: "I'm here to see the first progressive county commission chairman to get elected in the last decade."

With Yordon getting the chairmanship, he now

has considerably more power to help push the environmental platform that has been his mainstay since he was first elected.

"Different chairman have different priorities. ... I don't think there's any question of where I come from," Yordon said.

Yordon outlined his goals as getting the Comprehensive Plan in place, allowing staff to have more creativity and freedom and improving relations with Tallahassee elected officials.

"Our relationship with the city seems to be the

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'White ghetto' gets cleanup

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

An area once referred to by Florida State University President Bernie Sliger as a "white ghetto" is getting a facelift.

Several houses and apartment buildings formerly vacant or in disrepair on College Avenue adjacent to the FSU campus have recently been bought and are being renovated.

Sliger outraged students in February of 1988 when he said the area was "an eyesore" because of an abandoned building and the presence of male transients. He also cited the fact that serial killer Ted Bundy had lived nearby.

Despite the recent changes, Sliger still isn't sure he's satisfied with the condition of the neighborhood.

"I still don't think that it's an area conducive to a college campus," he said, "but it is improving."

Although students said the improvements will make the area a better place to live, developers are more interested in dollar signs.

Pepper Ghazvini of Capital Property Consultants, which is renovating an apartment complex at 530 W. College Ave. that will be rented by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, said he was doing it "to make money."

Ghazvini said he wanted to keep a low profile and refused to comment further, but another property owner also said he was remodeling the properties for economic reasons.

Bill Rayner, a local realtor and part of a partnership that owns six properties in the 400 block of College Avenue, said land in that area has increased in value, making it a wise investment.

"I think what you have is that land has gotten very valuable down there," he said. "That attracts people down there to buy them."

According to Rayner, who is planning to renovate two houses and four apartment buildings and then rent them out as office space or student housing, repairing the decaying buildings will allow the owners to charge more rent and make more money.

Court hands shrimpers a victory

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

A Franklin County judge ruled Monday that the Florida Marine Fisheries Commission did not have the authority to impose an emergency rule in August requiring Florida shrimpers to use turtle excluder devices in their nets.

Despite the ruling, which voids the emergency rule in waters off Franklin County, Marine Fisheries Commission spokesman Lee Schlesinger said the Florida Marine Patrol will still enforce the rule elsewhere in Florida and that Franklin County shrimpers are still subject to a federal ruling in

September which also mandated the devices.

Both the federal and state rules were designed to save thousands of endangered sea turtles from drowning in shrimpers' nets every year.

"Nothing has changed. The marine patrol is still enforcing the emergency rule, and still enforcing the federal rule in Franklin County," Schlesinger said. "There is still a law in Florida requiring TEDs on all fishing trawls 25 feet or longer."

But shrimpers feel the judge's ruling could impact the state's proposed permanent rule, which was challenged by shrimpers after its proposal in August.

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When Bernie Sliger made his comment back in 1988, some students took it in stride.

'I still don't think that it's an area conducive to a college campus, but it is improving.'

**—Bernie Sliger
FSU President**

"Buildings are being bought and being redone so that they can be more profitable," he said. "Obviously, if you're a slum lord your cost is very low but your profits are very low. On the other hand, if you spend more on the buildings your profits will be higher."

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Yordon

High-rise gets a cold reception

BY GARY FINEOUT

NEWS EDITOR

A local developer's efforts to build a 13-story high-rise downtown got a stony reception Tuesday by a state board reviewing the project.

The Capital Center Planning Commission, a seven-member panel with the jurisdiction to look at projects in the area directly surrounding the Florida Capitol, voted Tuesday to defer any action on Kent Deeb's proposal.

Although the planning commission did not turn down the project, they made it clear they did not approve of the plan to put a 13-story building on the corner of Jefferson and Monroe streets.

"If pressed to vote on it today, you could tell the commission would have denied it," said planning commission Chair Walter Revell.

The planning commission deliberated nearly two-and-a-half hours on the \$17 million project, which would combine offices, parking and residential space in one building.

Planning commissioners not only heard from Deeb and architects who worked on the project, but two Tallahassee City Commissioners opposed to the building.

In voting to defer action on the project, planning commissioners admitted that since they are currently in the middle of developing the Comprehensive Plan and a new urban action report, they could not give a clear answer as to how big a building they would allow in the area adjacent to the Capitol.

But commission members said that based on their past decisions to deny high-rises in the area, they would not change that direction at this time.

"I don't see Tallahassee as a high rise downtown. It's

'I don't see Tallahassee as a high-rise downtown. It's a philosophical concept of how we want the city to grow.'

—Lee Ramos

a philosophical concept of how we want the city to grow," said commission member Lee Ramos. "I think the building is too large. No matter how you look at it, it will be staring you in the face, and after it is approved the whole block will go high rise."

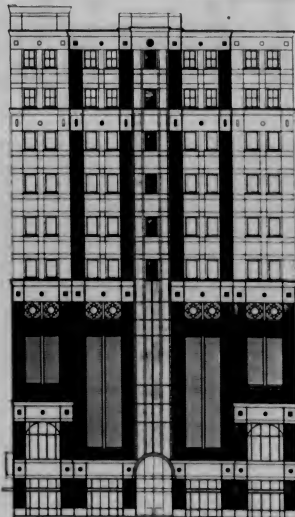
Deeb was mystified as to why the project could meet all technical requirements but failed under so-called subjective design criteria regarding mass and space.

"There is still a large grey area that is a dilemma," Deeb said. "Is it two stories or 13 stories? ... I just want some direction from the commission as to what will be allowed."

Deeb would not speculate whether he would continue his efforts on the project. He said he needed to confer with the architects who helped design the building.

But he said the suggestion by commission members to put the six stories of parking underground might prove unwieldy. Deeb had told commissioners he was unsure if surrounding buildings would remain standing in the face of such subterranean construction.

"I'm not going to say anything in this world is impossible, but impossible and practical may be two different ideas," Deeb said.



East elevation of proposed complex

IN BRIEF

THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective. Tonight will be a continuation of last week's discussion on "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 314 of the new union. The group will join with the Political Science Association at 8:30 to hear professor Dale Smith speak on East-West German relations. For more information call Vanessa at 224-7732 or Douglas at 561-8816.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group holds information sessions for those seeking part-time jobs for the Christmas holidays today at 2 and 4 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Athan Manuel at 224-5304.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-8804.

THE STUDENT AID RESOURCE CENTER holds a scholarship awareness session today at 3 in Rm. 312 Union. For more information call the center at 644-4840.

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THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 108 of the Business Bldg. For more information call John Lindsey at 576-6255.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES hosts Joe Goulden, director of media analysis for Accuracy in Media speaking on media bias in the country and the liberal bias of campus media tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Chris Erickson at 644-7819.

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS WITH speaker Will Butler tonight at 6 in Rm. 334 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Mark Stein at 561-6172.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM PRESENT the video "The Ominous Parallels: The End of Freedom in America" tonight at 6 in Rm. 320 of the new union. For more information call Tom Dykhuizen at 224-6411.

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL PROTECTION Alliance meets to discuss fur tonight at 7 in the jury assembly room of the new county courthouse. For more information or if you need a ride, call 561-4450.

THE CPE CLASS "SHOW ME A BILL THEY CAN Make Me Pay" meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 226 of the Dickenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Danni Vogt at 224-0353.

THE LEON COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET tonight at 5:30 in the FSU law school rotunda. Attorney General Bob Butterworth will speak. For more information call Tim Howard at 488-5182.

THE CAWTHON HALL STAFF HOSTS "FOOD For Thought" with Dr. Jan Daly tonight at 7 in the Cawthon Hall lobby. For more information call Trudy at 644-2384, Pam at 644-2379 or Kim at 644-1645.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets to discuss details of the Christmas banquet tonight at 8 in Rm. 108 RBA. For more information call Rhonda Cherry at 576-8744.

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most substantive problem in the community. This will be a year of holding hands and going forward," Yordon said. "There will be no more memos going back and forth. If I have something to say I'll walk down the street and say it."

Of course, only the next few months will bear that out, but while no city officials would compare Yordon to any previous chairmen, City Commissioner Jack McLean said: "I don't want to contrast him with any of the other county commissioners, but I know Gary has worked for issues in which the city was in support of."

Perhaps one insight into how some people view Yordon was the 11th hour fear that the commissioner would not get the chairman position.

According to several people in the upper echelons of local government, even though Nelson intended to nominate Yordon for the spot three months ago, his challenge to the jail size and his perceived anti-development stance caused misgivings among some county commissioners.

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and brought before the Division of Administrative Hearings. A final decision on the permanent state rule is expected by the end of the year.

"At the very least, this judge's ruling could be persuasive authority," said John Newton, an attorney who represents the Florida chapter of the Concerned Shrimpers of America. "It would certainly have some impact. The degree of impact, I don't know."

In his ruling, Judge Van Russell dropped criminal charges against a shrimper who violated the emergency rule, saying the Marine Fisheries Commission does not have the authority to establish laws regulating endangered species, only harvestable sealife like shrimp and oysters.

"Florida law establishes no policy from which such authority [to regulate endangered species] may be inferred and is devoid of any standard or guideline by which such a policy could be implemented," Russell wrote in his decision. "Statutorily, the TED rule is a fish out of water, and as such, it cannot swim."

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Rayner said several of the buildings in the area are "architecturally exceptional" and he will try to "balance the aesthetics with the economics" in improving them.

Besides Phi Sigma Kappa, other fraternities may take advantage of the renovated buildings. Phi Kappa Psi moved into a remodeled apartment complex on College Avenue last year, but

According to those same sources, a rather feverish lobbying campaign, and the realization that there weren't enough votes to topple Yordon created the united front for Tuesday night's events.

However, county commissioners flatly deny that any behind-the-scenes maneuvering ever occurred.

"I don't know anything about it," Nelson said.

"I had heard that, but never from any of the commissioners," said Leon County Commissioner Margie Turnbull. "I was never able to find out where the rumor came from."

Even Yordon dismissed it, saying that such rumors probably spring from the fact that he is known to be a strong environmentalist and that people would expect members of the developer community to try and block his nomination.

But Yordon's yet-to-be-determined legacy may be best expressed by Helge Swanson, the county's environmental permitting chief: "The bottom line is that Gary is very supportive of environmental issues. And he's going to bring to the county new ideas and new ways."

The Marine Fisheries Commission proposed the permanent rule, which was unanimously approved by Gov. Bob Martinez's cabinet, to make up for weaknesses in the federal rule.

The federal rule, which expires on Nov. 30, only requires TED use on shrimp boats longer than 25 feet, does not address TED use for inshore areas like bays and estuaries and does not mandate TED use year round.

The proposed state rule, which does not carry penalties as severe as the federal rule, would require TED use on all shrimpboats, in both offshore and inshore waters, and at all places at all times.

The emergency rule, which expires in early February, was put into effect in August after shrimpers challenged the proposed permanent rule, and contains the same requirements as the federal rule.

Schlesinger said the Marine Fisheries Commission has appealed Russell's decision to the First District Court of Appeals and is hoping to obtain a stay in order "to buy time" for the permanent rule.

"Lots of things are happening right now, but things are coming to a boil. We should have a resolution soon," he said.

later moved to another improved property around the corner on Copeland Street.

Steve Stone, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said he thinks that if the buildings on College Avenue are occupied by student organizations it "would do a lot for the area."

Brad Waterman, vice president of Phi Kappa Psi agreed.

"Absolutely it will improve the area," he said. "Fraternities are going to make their houses look the best they can."

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University Center could delay other PECO projects

BY JACKSON G. BEATTY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Nov. 21 *Flambeau* headline story raises the question of whether use of \$37 million Public Educational Capital Outlay Funds (PECO) on the University Center project would adversely affect PECO funding for other FSU educational building needs. The implication was made that each PECO project at FSU is on a "different track" and thus funding of one project will not adversely affect other projects. This is incorrect.

FSU's various building projects all compete with each other and with the projects of the other eight public universities for a limited pool of PECO dollars. Each project cannot be considered in a vacuum but must be considered in the context of projects from nine universities competing for limited PECO dollars.

Since University Center would take such a big share of FSU's PECO allotment over the next five years (\$37 million), the

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINIONS

expectancy of other PECO funds for other FSU academic projects during that time period will be significantly delayed or jeopardized. This is born out by the following confidential memorandum from Gus Turnbull to President Sliger showing Chancellor Charlie Reed's concerns:

"At the Council of Presidents meeting today, Chancellor Reed took me aside to express concerns about the impact of the University Center project on other FSU PECO projects were it to be funded. He felt that it would eliminate the opportunity to do anything else for several years and cause problems with science faculty and others expecting more rapid completion of their pet projects."

In a *Tampa Tribune* article of Aug. 30, it was reported that 17 FSU projects were scheduled to receive \$56.6 million over the next five years. Charles Reed, Chancellor of the University System, said that if the stadium construction was approved it would absorb about \$30 million worth of these projects. Reed was also quoted as saying: "The Public Educational Outlay Fund is broke and the state needs to do something to increase the total amount."

FSU's Director of Space Needs, R. Kropp, has expressed his concern about 30 competing projects at FSU which need building in the near future to meet expected instructional needs.

When the competition among projects is considered along with the dismal shape of the state's PECO fund, it is a near mathematical certainty that University Center will delay and jeopardize other FSU projects dependent upon these same academic building funds.

Professor M. Kasha, a world-wide

prominent molecular biophysicist, correctly expressed legitimate concerns of many faculty members when he said: "... it is inconceivable that our administration, the Regents and the legislature would knowingly side-track major advances in academic scientific development in favor of a primarily non-academic service and athletic center."

FSU needs more research labs and classrooms. Booster stadium embellishments and skyboxes should not be given priority over the academic space needs of the university.

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LETTERS

Don't cut

Editor:

Another election comes and goes and I once again choose not to participate.

How can I vote for individuals that advocate this barbaric and sadistic system of injustice.

Who has more rights than a new born human? Yet they are treated with a total lack of respect and understanding.

Who has the right to cut off part of a baby's body through unneeded and harmful "surgery"? This society seems to think that's ok—circumcise because that's how we were treated. Don't look at this mentally sick act for what it is. Only try to justify the action because it is being done.

A complete cessation of this butchery called circumcision, unless 100 percent medically needed would be a first step toward becoming really civilized. The decision to circumcise a child or an adult has got to be taken out of the jurisdiction of individual physicians and parents. Personal prejudice and biases overshadow the individuals right to a complete physical system.

This talk about human rights and freedom is just an ugly mask covering the abuses and insults shown toward the children and the uninformed who have been tricked into thinking circumcision has merit.

We live under a system whose laws hinder a child's chances of growing up to be mentally healthy.

An unnatural situation, circumcision, has been allowed to escalate and look at the results—the most sexually weak

country in the history of human development.

All the so-called experts will discuss this issue for years to come while the kids will continue to be subjected to this savage brutality known as the land of the free, governed by a system based on a lack of decency and heaped in pile of egotistical fanaticism.

Do you still wonder why I don't vote?

Johnny Pelton

I like it

Editor:

The Lab's recent production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* in Myers Park was a delight. And the sloping terrain provided just the right setting. Myers Park easily transformed into the Forest of Arden (except when an occasional 20th century "walk on" passed on an exercise trail that apparently ran directly through the actors' main stage area).

While the audience laid back on blankets and drank hot, steaming beverages they brought from home, Lab actors gave them comic, poetic, beloved Shakespeare. Even one small commotion (when a large dog in the park walked through a section of the audience, and appeared to try and take a baby from a woman), could not detract for long from the pleasure of the performance.

Give us more—more good acting, more barking dogs, more oblivious joggers passing through the Bard's immortal words. Give us a theater where actors' props are

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M. Rogers

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Editor:

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BILLS FIRST READING:

Bill 4 - Sponsored by Senators Cohen and Shaker. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 706.1 (B). Purpose: to delete poll at the Williams Building and add one at Deak Campbell Stadium. POSTPONED IN JUDICIARY UNTIL 11/27/89 AND POSTPONED IN ERA UNTIL 11/28/89.

Bill 17 - Sponsored by Senators Marks and Folen. An allocation of \$2,535.00 from Senate Unallocated to Lady Seaphunters Expense/Advertising. Purpose: to pay for co-sponsorship of the 1st Annual Cane Gap Pop Rally. POSTPONED INDEFINITELY IN APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 18 - Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Stupka. An allocation of \$1,000 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Foundation Richard G. Fallon Scholarship. Purpose: to help fund a scholar ship. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 19 - Sponsored by Senator Cohen. An allocation of \$4,335.00 from Senate Unallocated to CPE OCO Account. Purpose: to purchase a desk top publishing system for CPE to be used in their catalog production. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 20 - Sponsored by Senators Cohen and O'Connor. An allocation of \$22.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Materials & Supplies. Purpose: to purchase a table cloth for Student Government for use at SG information table. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 21 - Sponsored by Senators Sharkey and Leachner. An allocation of \$850.00 from Senate Unallocated to Free Council Sailing Club Expense/Travel. Purpose: to help pay for unexpended transportation costs to the Boston sailing championship. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 22 - Sponsored by Senator Leachner. An allocation of \$3,527.00 from Senate Unallocated to S.A.F.E. OPS Wages. Purpose: to pay for four new escort positions for the stadium. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 23 - Sponsored by Folen and Revision of \$2000 within the Black Student Union from program OPS/speakers to other expense. Purpose: to use money from previously planned fall lecture series to fund BSU, biquen and ball.

BILLS SECOND READING:

Bill 5 - Sponsored by Senator Hoover. A revision of \$1,600 within the Women's Center from Program OPS to Expense/Travel. Purpose: to purchase airline tickets for the Musical Group Casaberry and Dupree who will be performing for the Women's Center for Women's History month. PASSED.

Bill 12 - Sponsored by Senators Newman and Serra. An allocation of \$500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Other Expense Account (Advertising \$100, Printing \$150, Invitations \$50), and Food \$250). Purpose: to help pay for the FSU Women's Conference. PASSED.

Bill 14 - Sponsored by Senators Folen and Whalen. An allocation of \$1,892.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate CCO Account. Purpose: to pay the difference needed to purchase Van Wyck Perfect computers one laser printer for the Student Government Support Staff.

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ARTS

Murphy tries too hard in *Harlem*

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you were to give young writer/directors a grade, Spike Lee would get an A⁺, Stephen Soderberg would get a B⁺ and Charles Lane would get an A. It takes a person of visionary qualities to make a silent film in black and white these days. Eddie Murphy would finish a little lower in the class—Little Eddie would get a C.

Don't talk about comedy without mentioning Eddie Murphy. Don't talk about box office without mentioning him either. But leave him out of discussions on great screenwriters. To say the least, the script in Murphy's latest effort, *Harlem Nights*, is weak. His directing is passable, but he should leave the script writing to the professionals.

Harlem Nights is chock full o' stars. Murphy, Richard Pryor, Redd Foxx, Danny Aiello, Della Reese, Arsenio Hall and Jasmine Guy try to flesh out the anemic script. Despite the limitations, each character comes alive simply because that's what this group does best. They are the cream of comedy world. They are also the best thing about this movie.

Harlem Nights takes place in Harlem in 1938. Sugar Ray (Richard Pryor) and his son, Quick (Murphy) run a successful nightclub. The club is so successful that the local mobster decides that he wants in on the profits. He

sends a crooked cop, Phil Cantone (Danny Aiello), to muscle in on Sugar Ray and Quick and "make an offer they can't refuse."

The rest of the movie is concentrated (sort of) on the father and son duo's attempt to double-cross those darn Italians.

People seem to like spending money on these "Don't Worry, Be Happy" films. *Harlem Nights* will no doubt add to Murphy's fat bank account on its star power alone. But is the film worth seeing? At its best, *Harlem Nights* is laughable by Murphy standards, at its worst, it could cause violent retching by the more tasteful audience members.

It is hard for a reviewer to take on a film with someone like Eddie Murphy in it. He does his own thing and he makes a lot of people laugh. If you don't like one of his films then you are in the definite minority.

It is hard to understand why films like this one outdraw ones like Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*. This week alone, even though Lee's films are funnier and they carry a message about life and people that Murphy's do not. You won't find yourself wondering about the storyline when you leave a Spike Lee Joint.

Murphy tries to make a statement about racism in *Harlem Nights*. His white characters say words like, "jig" and "nigger" and then laugh. He merely touches on the surface of a much bigger problem, while Lee digs through the dirt and reaches the all too painful core.

If you are one of Eddie's fanatic followers then go and see *Harlem Nights*; you'll probably like it a lot. If you're not, then save your money for something important, like a deck of cards so you can play a few rounds of solitaire. *Harlem Nights* plays daily at the Parkway 5 (877-1691) and Capitol Cinemas (866-1311). Call for showtimes.

theatre at all of the stops except Switzerland."

In order to participate in the trip, students must sign up for a humanities course in the trip to educate themselves about European culture.

"We'll study the kinds of things we'll see there specifically," Merickel said. "But if you sign up for the course, you don't have to go on the trip."

Once in Europe, students can earn even more credit from keeping journals and writing papers.

"We set up a lecture about Roman architecture in the Roman Coliseum and we set up a half day tour of the Vatican. We might visit the catacombs," Merickel said.

"We really want the trip to be a serious, legitimate thing. We'd like to have F.S.U. and F.A.M.U. students participate too. And there's lots of free time built into the schedule so students can go to pubs in the evenings."

The deadline for signing up for the course is the middle of January. The trip costs \$2699, and includes room and board. For more information call Alan Merickel at 488-9200 ext.260 or Brian Watson at 488-9200 ext. 269.

REVIEW



TCC to offer European travel

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Most people visit Europe with a few stock images snapshot into their minds—the Eiffel Tower, Big Ben, and the Leaning Tower of Pisa. They do a postcard tour, then return home with photos of themselves in front of monuments they can't identify.

Tallahassee Community College plans to combat this sort of detached tourist trip this Spring: The Department of Communications and Humanities is offering a 21 day European travel course with a difference.

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SPORTS

Injuries and mosquitoes can't stop Seminoles' Dodge

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps Dedrick Dodge could have shirked the hand that guided him, but there were just too many darned mosquitoes.

Dodge, Florida State's starting free safety, has plenty of tall tales that recount his childhood—just ask him. But one of his more important ones no doubt played a major role in the outcome of his life so far.

While hopping around from school to school in New Jersey, Dedrick Allen (his

name at the time) was pulled all the way down to Mulberry, Florida by his grandmother, who had hopes of giving the street-roaming kid a chance. She changed his name to



Dodge

Dodge and brought him into a new and promising, not to mention, mosquito-filled world.

"It was a different atmosphere. It kept you out of trouble," Dodge said. "In Mulberry, if you wanted to do something you ran back into the house so you didn't get bit by mosquitoes."

So the story goes. But wait, there's more. With the bugs forcing him to stay in at night, Dodge concentrated on just sports and books. He took up football, something he was vaguely familiar with from nerf-ball pick-up games back in the streets of New Jersey. But Dodge obviously caught on quick, because in just two years he used hard work and 4.45 speed (40-yard dash) to get a scholarship at a major college.

Now, in his fifth and final year at FSU, Dodge is a borderline pro prospect. At least, that's the way Seminoles fans and scouts see him. But Dodge views himself in a different light: as a student who is about three weeks away from a degree in criminology.

"Out of everything I've done throughout my life, I am most proud of getting my degree," Dodge said. "I've seen many people come and go without getting a degree. I'm giving myself a pat on the back."

If Dodge got all the back pats that he deserves, it might become the world's longest message. He will become not just the first member to get a college degree in his immediate family, but also the only one among his cousins, aunts and uncles that he knows of.

"It gives them (sports) a chance to

look up to me," Dodge said. "I figure if I can do it, anybody can do it. I'm always using myself as an example. With my surroundings that I grew up with, for me to get a degree it must not be that hard."

However, a chance at the pros hasn't completely slipped Dodge's mind. Trouble right now is, he's feeling quite a few aches, and they've hindered his play. Dodge suffered a shoulder injury earlier in the season which may require arthroscopic surgery, and three weeks ago he pulled some back muscles. His back is giving him the most trouble.

"The shoulder hurt but I could play with it," Dodge said. "But it's hard to play with this back because you use your back for everything."

With some time to heal his ailments and provided he gets the chance, Dodge may give the NFL a try.

"I might even sit out a year," Dodge said. "If I give it a shot, I want to be 100 percent."

At full steam or not, the 6-foot-2, 180-pound Dodge has put up some impressive statistics. He's currently fourth on the team in tackles with 77. Last year, Dodge's hands were found more around the football than ball carriers as he tied for tops on the team with five interceptions. This year, Dodge has managed only one interception but he has more than doubled his tackle total of 31 from a year ago.

Dodge had a logical reason for the turnaround.

"I look at (the low interception total) as a compliment to me," he said. "If they're not throwing in the middle, they must be trying to keep it away from me. They threw away from Deion (Sanders) last year and that's why I got a lot of interceptions."

Although Dodge's statistics are certainly worthy of boasting, FSU Coach Bobby Bowden believes that they could have been better.

"He was ready this year to have a big year and because of his injuries, he's been limited," Bowden said. "But he's always had a good attitude. I really enjoyed having him. I just wish he was healthy and could go out that way."

Dodge's health won't play a word of factor this Saturday against Florida. Somehow, playing a game against the Gators gives his body magical healing powers.

"I'd have to be not able to walk to get in the Florida game," Dodge said. "And when you could wheel me around in a wheelchair. If we can win this time I can go home with my head up."

Well, just one other thing could keep Dodge off the field Saturday. That is, if the mosquitoes are out on the loose.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Marion Campbell resigned as Atlanta Falcons' coach Tuesday, with his team in last place and having failed to win a road game this season. Jim Hanifan, the Falcons' offensive coordinator and a former head coach of the

St. Louis Cardinals, was named interim coach for the remaining four weeks.

The Falcons lost 27-7 Sunday to the New York Jets, dropping their record to 3-9 this season, last in the NFC West, and 11-32 in the three seasons since

Campbell began his second tour as Atlanta coach.

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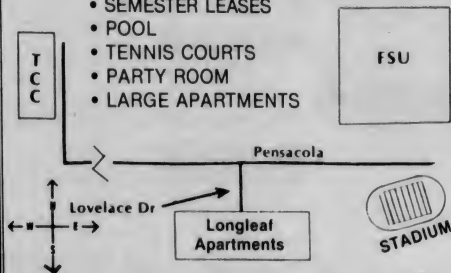
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The Annual Intramural Wrestling Tournament was held last week and the action was fantastic. The number of wrestlers was lower than usual but the quality of the wrestlers on a whole was far above average. The almost capacity crowd the first night cheered on the grapplers almost continually. The small but more vocal crowd on Wednesday night certainly got their money worth in the championship matches. There were some familiar faces and some newcomers who were pretty darn impressive.

In the 126 lb. weight class, the crowd got a show of draws featuring a rematch of last year's championship bout, **Dun Chau** vs. **Mike Marino** of **Theta Chi**. **Marino** retained his title 4-3. In the 134 lb. weight class, **Ben Holder** of team **Goldfish** defeated **Curtis Hemmel** also of team **Goldfish**, 11-2. **Dan Filardi** entered the 142 lb. weight class championship with last year's belt around his waist. **Josh Kasper** of **Sigma Pi** wanted to take the championship belt to the house. They took their bout to overtime where **Kasper** earned a takedown which also earned him the crown. In the 150 lb. division **Mark Fleischman** of **Goldfish** pinned his opponent, **Rob Kasper** of **Sigma Pi** in the first periods. The 158 lb. weight class placed **Sean Fee** of **Kappa Alpha** vs. **Chris Kelly**. This was the most exciting bout of the night. After all the dust cleared, **Kelly** came out on top, 3-2. **Dean Hough** defeated **Antonio Arrieta** in the 167 lb. weight class. The 177 lb. weight class, **Greg Riley** of **Goldfish** took the final from **Tony Cannata** of **Lambda Chi** 8-4 in a nailbiter match which traveled into overtime.

The 210 lb. weight class placed **Shawn Lewers** vs. **Jim Stanford** of **Sigma Pi**. The independent **Lewers** emerged as the victor with a pin in the 3rd period. The heavy-weight championships pitted **David Redus** and **Trajan Moen** of **Zeta Beta Tau**. **Moen** was too much for **Redus** this night and **Dave Succumb**-ed to a pin in the 2nd period.

Dun Chau from the 126 lb. weight class earned the "Sportsmanship Award" for his showing of Utmost respect for the officials and his opponents. **Ben Holder** received the **Most Outstanding Wrestler Award** because of his performance on the mat. Thanks to all the wrestlers and fans who made the tournament one of the best ever.

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Abortion clinics face surprise inspections

BY ALBA AGUERO

ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Abortion providers are distraught about a new policy enacted by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services requiring agency investigators to conduct their inspections of abortion facilities without notice to the clinic staff.

Marvin Lutz, president of the Florida Abortion Council, said he worries that the policy revealed in a Nov. 14 memo violates a patient's right to confidentiality and overlooks constitutional protections against "warrantless inspections...and illegal searches and seizures."

Lutz said he is encouraging HRS to reconsider the decision, but if the agency refuses his organization "may definitely have to go to court over this matter."

HRS Office of Licensure and Certification Assistant Director Larry Bougher said the rule only extends to abortion clinics what is already common in birthing centers, nursing homes and other health care facilities.

"We do unannounced visits for most of our other facilities and there is no reason not to make unannounced visits for these facilities," he said. "It would give us a better overview of the operations of facilities on a day-to-day basis."

North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Director Lynn Rosenthal disagreed, charging that surprise inspections will not secure the safety of women. She argued that the move is only the most recent of many efforts to chip away at abortion rights.

"It's clearly just harassment," she said. "We feel that Governor Martinez has ordered HRS to get abortion clinics."

The serious health and safety violations found in five Florida clinics during recent months could not possibly have been rectified even if the clinic administrators had been informed of the inspections ahead of time, she maintained.

"The kind of overriding public health concerns that they have can't be fixed

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Speaker says media is not what it used to be

BY ROBERT McCaffrey

STAFF WRITER

Only a few people were gathered, but there was much to hear when Joseph Goulden got up to speak at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium Wednesday night.

Goulden, the director of media analysis at the conservative monitoring organization Accuracy in Media, came to warn of bias in the American media—and to say a few brief words about the liberal bias of campus media.

Accuracy in Media, Goulden explained, is concerned about accuracy and fairness in media. He revealed some startling facts about how the American people are receiving their news these days.

"Fifty one percent of the people say they read the newspaper one day out of the week, and 49 percent don't even read it that one day," Goulden told a group of about 20. "About 70 percent of the people say that TV is their main

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FSU meteorology department turns 40

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

When the meteorology department at Florida State University first started, Doak Campbell Stadium was still under construction. Today, FSU's meteorology department and football team are receiving national recognition.

FSU meteorology is celebrating its 40th anniversary today and Friday. The two-day event will include a banquet Thursday night when guest speakers will lecture on current topics in the field and a meeting at the Florida State Conference Center Friday.

Werner Baum, dean of FSU Arts and Sciences, pioneered the meteorology department at FSU back in 1949. He will present a historical perspective of the department's inception at the Friday conference.

"FSU in 1989 is quite different than it was in 1949," Baum said. "The area was intellectually barren. Now FSU is part of a vibrant, cosmopolitan community." Baum said there was something exciting about the

early days when there wasn't much bureaucracy to slow policy down. The meteorology program went from an idea to a full fledged department with three faculty members in one year.

Now the department is the second largest in the country, with 24 faculty members and 65 graduate students, and is considered by many to be the best. Baum attributes this success to the people he worked with and the timing of their association.

"I tried on every occasion to hire people who were better than I was," Baum said. "People who were smarter, tougher and could teach—they were the ones I looked for. We were in the right place at the right time and there was nothing to hold us back. Today, there are only five universities that have meteorology departments older than ours—but I think we've got the best."

Baum said the fact that many meteorology alumni have become successful and have returned to participate in the anniversary celebration is a reflection of the

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BRAINSTORM

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

How's the weather?

The weather in Tallahassee may seem to be consistent with its long hot summers and mild winters, but looking back over statistics compiled from observations made during the past 40 years, the weather has been anything but consistent.

Paul Ruscher, professor of meteorology at Florida State University, collected weather data from the National Weather Service and found that Tallahassee has had extreme variability in its weather over the years.

Snow is not all that uncommon to our area, Ruscher said. Most of the time it's brief and not enough to cover the ground. But on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, 1958, almost three inches of snow accumulated during a two-day period.

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Professors say history education survey misleading

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

A report released recently on the quality of history education is full of unfounded assumptions, said Florida State University professor Rod Allen.

The report, published earlier this month by the Bradley Commission, is part of a book entitled *Historical Literacy: The Case for History in American Education*. It recommends that more history and geography courses be developed and taught at all levels of education and contains 16 essays by history professors and school teachers.

"The advance document (released before the book) makes all kinds of unwarranted assertions and assumptions," Allen said. "I thought the full-committee book would have data backing (them) up. (The essays)

don't consist of any reasoned argument to support the assertions."

The private commission, formed in 1987, is made up of history professors and teachers. The report, which focuses on secondary education in grades 6-12, urges college history professors to work more closely with their counterparts in secondary schools to prepare future history teachers and to improve textbooks.

Allen, a social studies education professor, said the report is based on surveys and reports that show American students are lacking in the areas of history and geography. But that information usually reflects questions based on irrelevant or trivial data, he said.

"There's been a whole series of reports showing how people don't know geography," Allen said. "Where's the

capital of Utah?" etcetera. The question is: how can we make geography more useful.

If the capital of Utah is important to (students') lives, they'll know it. They're turning it into a game of trivial pursuit."

Allen complained that the report does not mention what kind of geography or history should be studied. The report, he said, is based on the assumption that studying geography and history as traditional disciplines is good.

"That's the issue," Allen said. "They'd have done better looking at what kinds of geography and what kinds of history rather than saying they should study the same old crap."

Norman Booth, head of the social studies department at Leon High School, said that while courses there don't necessarily have titles such as "geography" and "history,"

they tend to be purer than social studies courses taught by many schools.

"We're teaching what would be considered discipline courses," Booth said. Booth, who also teaches economy at Leon, said he prefers teaching the more traditional disciplines. "I'm more of a purist," he said.

The report also urges that college history departments design more "broad and lively" survey courses on American and world history.

But Paul Strait, a history professor at FSU, said history courses are already too generalized.

"They're too broad," Strait said. "We need some kind of balance. Students have no real understanding of what history is all about. We need something to show how historians reason, reach conclusions."

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Ruscher said that's the most significant amount of snow ever recorded in Tallahassee. All of the other accounts of snowfall barely even registered one-half inch of the white stuff.

Tallahassee may not be known for its snow, but rain is a different story, Ruscher said on Sept. 8, 1968, Tallahassee was drenched with 4.8 inches of rain in one hour—and that wasn't even the wettest day.

The most rain that fell in a 24-hour period occurred a year later, on Sept. 20, 1969, when almost 10 inches of rainfall was recorded, Ruscher said. Considering that Tallahassee annually receives about 64 inches of rain, one of the highest average rainfalls in the U.S., that one day accounted for a good part of 1969's quota.

With the warm temperatures Tallahassee has experienced so far this season, it's hard to believe that it dropped to minus 2 degrees Fahrenheit on Feb. 13, 1899.

Ruscher said this is an unusual reading; the next lowest temperature recorded was seven degrees warmer.

The highest temperature ever reached was 104 degrees and it has been that high a few times over the years. But the last time it got that warm was June 20, 1933—since then, the temperature has rarely climbed over the century mark.

"In fact, there's only been 27 days in the past 40 years that the temperature was over 100 degrees Fahrenheit," Ruscher said. "It just seems like it's been hotter. The reason our weather is so mild is because we are in a maritime weather area where the oceans keep the highs from getting too high and lows from dropping real low."

Trickle down theory

In Florida, people are relying more and more on groundwater as their principle source of fresh water.

That water comes mainly from rain water that has trickled down into the aquifer, or porous rock, where it is tapped into. But if anything soluble is in the surface

of the soil, it can travel down with the water and contaminate the drinking water.

Dave Furbish, professor of geology at FSU, said determining how much and how fast contaminants can get into aquifers is a hot topic to some scientists.

It was once believed that water would trickle down evenly, like water seeping through a sponge, slowing down contamination and actually filtering the water. Furbish said it turns out that water passage through layers of earth is unstable.

Water tends to collect into streams and run down through channels in the soil layers, Furbish said. This means that water flows faster and doesn't get filtered as well as it was believed. Furbish said soluble contaminants can get into water sources quickly and easily.

"It's possible in some circumstances for this unstable trickling to slow down contaminants when they get caught up in the dry areas between the streams of water," Furbish said. "This discovery has made it necessary to re-evaluate the rate at which contaminants are getting into our drinking water."

IN BRIEF

THE GAYLESLIAN STUDENT UNION RAP group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE BIG BEND CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA motion picture and Television Association meets tonight at 7 in the Capitol Inn, 1027 Apalachee Pkwy. There will be a half-hour cash bar social at 6:30. For more information call Doug Darlington at 668-3371.

THE LEON HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL DEPARTMENT full choral concert happens tonight at 7 in the Leon High auditorium. For more information call Judy Arthur at 488-4449.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group holds its final meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. The group also hosts

a global warming debate tonight at 7 in Rm. 101 of the Love Bldg. For more information call Lisa at 561-1422.

THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 209 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Barry Schneer at 561-6639.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A NON-mandatory meeting to discuss Odyssey Weekend tonight at 8 in Rm. 320 Union. For more information call Debbie at 222-7575.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECTS CABINET MEETS tonight at 5 in Rm. 314 Union. For more information call Ann Arem at 644-3345.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS HOLDS A meeting and social tonight at 7 in the Casa Cordoba clubhouse, 1303 Ocala Rd. For more information call Beth

Herman at 576-6829.

THE FSU COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET tonight at 8 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Tamara or Steve at 644-1811.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS WILL NOT meet this week. High school visitors will be contacted. For more information call William Sanchez at 224-7249.

SIGMA DELTA TAU HOSTS FRATERNITY FEUD tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. For more information call Eileen Hankin or Camie Weinberg at 561-3621.

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Professors to discuss global warming

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Global warming has become a hot topic nowadays and four Florida State University professors will be discussing the phenomenon and its detrimental effects on the planet Earth tonight.

Professors from the oceanography, geography and geology departments will discuss the causes and effects of global warming as well as necessary future precautions.

The discussion, called "The Heat is On," is being sponsored by FPIRG (Florida Public Interest Research Group) and the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"We're sponsoring this because we're an environmental group and the global warming issue is one of the environmentally pressing issues of this and the next decade," said FPIRG member Dane Harris. "We want to educate the population on some of the global warming issues."

John Winchester, an oceanography professor and panelist for tonight's discussion, said since many of the causes of global warming can not be changed, the best way to combat the problem is through education.

"Our purpose is not to be alarmists and say the world is caving in and we have problems," Winchester said. "We want to inform ourselves so we can adjust to changes in the future."

Global warming, which is caused by increased amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, will cause sea levels to rise. William Barber, a professor in the geology department, will discuss the changes in the sea level and

the havoc it will cause.

"There will be a thermal expansion of the ocean," Parker said. "Any substance heated up expands and sea water is no exception. If sea level rises, we're going to trigger, among other things, coastal erosion, flooding, salt water intrusion into aquifers, estuaries and into swamps, and it's also going to increase risk of storm surge damage."

Parker said in addition to thermal expansion of ocean, melting glacial ice would cause 50 percent of the sea level change.

"It will definitely affect Antarctica," Parker added. Winchester, who spent the last year and a half working for the National Center for Atmospheric Research developing collegiate educational materials, said FSU will offer a spring seminar on pertinent environmental issues.

The seminar, Global Change, will fulfill a liberal studies science requirement.

"I was steered into the freshman honors program," Winchester said. "I could offer this without having to set up a new course. I am excited, the interest has been very encouraging."

Paul Barber, director of the Honors and Scholars program, said the seminar is germane to current issues. "It is being offered because it sounded interesting and I thought our students would be interested in it," Barber said. "And I thought it was an important subject our students would want to know something about."

"The Heat is On" takes place tonight at 7 in Rm. 101 of the Love Bldg.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Drive-by shooting

Michael Burgess, 28, was shot in the left leg at 12:30 Wednesday morning as he walked in the 1600 block of Saxon Street near the intersection of Floral and Saxon streets, Adkins said.

"Burgess and witnesses state that a maroon van was observed backing down the street toward the victim when a black male in the front passenger seat hung out the window and started shooting," Adkins said.

According to Adkins, Burgess said he heard several shots and then attempted to flee down Floral Street. But he was shot in his left upper leg.

The van sped off heading south on Saxon Street. At approximately 1 a.m., a FAMU police officer spotted the vehicle in the areas of Gamble and Stuckey streets. The officer pursued the van to the 1600 block of Stuckey Street and the passenger jumped out of the van, pointing a gun at the officer. The driver of the vehicle, who was also armed, exited the van and fled, Adkins said.

"The van's driver" was quickly followed by the passenger," Adkins said. "There were no gunshots fired between the officer and suspect."

Burgess was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released. No arrests have been made in the case.

Scrooged

Therion W. Joseph, 22, of 2393 Continental Avenue, was arrested Tuesday afternoon around 3 for allegedly stealing a donation canister from Movies and More at 1918 W. Tennessee St. Nov. 14, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

Joseph, a business major at Florida A&M University, was charged with two counts of petty theft, Adkins said.

"The report filed indicates employees discovered a donation can missing that had been sitting on the checkout counter," Adkins said. "Joseph was identified as a suspect as employees reviewed a security tape and recognized him as a customer."

The container allegedly snatched from the video store by Joseph was to help raise funds for a heart operation for Valerie Lanette Hall, a 9-month-old infant, Adkins said.

"It appears Joseph is not indigent and he's possibly jeopardizing somebody's life when he does something like this," the TPD spokesperson said.

Joseph was taken to Leon County Jail and released through the pretrial release program on his own recognizance.

Anyone wishing to give donations for Valerie Hall's heart operation should contact Terry Carpenter at 656-3076.

Bomb threat

Two Godby High School students were arrested Tuesday afternoon for allegedly calling in a bomb threat to the school, located at 1717 West Tharpe Street, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The 15- and 16-year-old males were at the 15-year-old's house studying classes when they called in a bomb threat to the school. They said a bomb had been planted that was going to detonate shortly, Simpson said.

"The school was evacuated but no bomb was found," Simpson said. "We were able to trace the phone call and it led back to the 15-year-old's house. We went there and arrested him and around 4 or 5 (in the afternoon) we arrested the 16-year-old."

The two juveniles were charged with a second degree felony for making a bomb threat and released into the custody of their parents.

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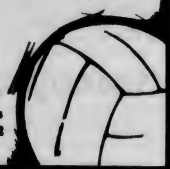
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Rethink playoffs

For once, the legion of Florida State University fans do have a legitimate reason to get upset. FSU's fall in the polls shows just how arbitrary the system in selecting a national champion in college football can be.

But it doesn't need to be that way. Despite Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden's reservations, a national playoff system in college football would benefit him, his team, and the sport in general. All it takes is refusing to bow to the corporate interests which are slowly taking over the bowl games.

What's more, a college football playoff system could be used for the advantage of the entire NCAA. If a playoff system were drawn up, alternating the championship game among major bowls, the NCAA could retake control of television revenue from the College Football Association.

In fact, if there is a college football playoff system, the money from the television rights should be spread all around Division 1 teams—teams forced to suffer since the greedy wolf of the CFA gobbled up the majority of television revenue back in 1985.

It's time for a playoff system, now. And Florida State's next athletic director, be it Bob Goin or whomever, should take that message to the next NCAA convention.

If the Seminoles played in a playoff like they played in October, the luck of the draw would no longer be a factor in determining a national champion.

Greedy colleges

While college football needs to be revamped, a handful of greedy schools are trying to ruin what does work in the NCAA's premier event—the basketball tournament.

Some of the bigger schools want to establish a rule that would make teams competing on the Division 1 level in basketball compete on that level for other sports as well.

This is nothing more than a covert way to exclude the smaller schools from taking part in the 64-team tournament at the end of the year—and thus allowing bigger pieces of the TV pie to be gobbled up by a smaller field of teams.

In other words, if Florida A&M won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Tournament in basketball they would become ineligible to play in the NCAA basketball tournament under this scenario.

The College Football Association has already helped the rich get richer in that sport, and now some schools want to do the same for basketball.

You want a handful of schools affected by this rule? It's not just FAMU or North Carolina A&T. Try Georgetown, Villanova or last year's runner-up Seton Hall. Or James Madison, which lost by one point to North Carolina last week.

The NCAA basketball tournament is the most exciting series in college athletics each year. It shows the NCAA at its best. Now is not the time to let the big schools take it over and shut out the rest of the nation.

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When will the U.S. wake up?

BY ERICK G. HIGHUM

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

November 22, 1989 Americans awoke to headlines about the war in El Salvador. The Bush administration called a rebel military action on Hotel El Salvador "an outrageous act of terrorism." Representative Henry Hyde, author of the Hyde amendment that restricts public assistance funds to poor women seeking an abortion, is quoted in the *New York Times*: "we must do what we must do... that would include in my book military action."

What kind of people lead this country? Henry Hyde is willing to commit young American lives to fight another war. President Bush and Congress have already sent 55 military advisors to El Salvador, along with another \$85 million in military hardware for 1989. The U.S. government has given the government of El Salvador \$1 million a day for the last eight years. What will it take to awaken our nation's leaders to reality—the government is the death squads in El Salvador, the billions that the U.S. has sent to El Salvador's government is partly responsible for the death of 70,000 civilians and the human flight of nearly a third of the national population. Is this any way to spend the hard-earned tax dollars of American citizens? Why haven't we spent \$1 million a day on the homeless in America, on educating our youth or cleaning up toxic and nuclear waste that pollutes our water, air and land?

We sit in our comfortable homes so far away from the fighting. We cannot possibly hear the cries of children as their mothers try to uncover their shattered bodies from the rubble that covers them due to the last bombing raid on their town by their own government. Our leaders take our hard-earned dollars and fund genocide in El Salvador. We work everyday and seem dismayed at the lack of respect our own government has for life—ours, or El Salvadorans.

Is this to be tolerated any longer? Do we, the people, condone these policies? Does President Bush really understand the life and death decision he makes when funding El Salvador's government? If he does understand, if Congress understands, then are they not also responsible for the death of the citizens of that nation? If you fund murder then are you not also guilty of murdering?

When will the people of the United States stand up for peace and justice by resisting tax payments to this intolerable government? Why do we pay taxes to a government that gives itself a raise, (which includes a provision for increases in the cost of living and in inflation), when that very same government continues to keep the poor in poverty by not providing for cost of living,

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increases in the minimum wage?

People in Eastern Europe are in the streets calling for a change. People all over the globe are standing up to tyrannical governments. Isn't it time for U.S. citizens to take direct action against leaders who spend our taxes on war?

Nonviolently we can overcome the guns and tanks and death merchants. It is time to show our solidarity with people around the globe and get our government to end its sponsorship of terror.

I believe that war has never and will never produce anything worthwhile. The situation that war or violence brings always remains after the war is over. The parties of the struggle must necessarily talk at war's end—without the talks between the contras and the Sandinista government. What has been accomplished in all the death of civilians and destruction in Nicaragua? What have the U.S.-trained contras accomplished through their war with this sovereign nation?

We, the people, can go beyond war to understand each other and our differences. It is my hope that the 1990s will be the decade of real change, with political leaders being elected based on their ability to serve the needs of the people, not the war making industries.

We, the people, have the power of votes. We must ultimately take responsibility for our government's actions. There are government officials who are responsive to the needs of the people. We have the ability to elect responsible and just future leaders. If change is to come it must come from the people taking responsibility for voting in politicians who represent justice, who are willing to stand up to the warriors and show them an alternative to their fighting. Welcome to the peace negotiations folks, please leave your guns and bombs outside, this is where we find understanding and communication.

If you want to find out more about resisting tax payments to a warring government call or write War Resister's League 339 Lafayette St. New York, New York 10012 (212) 228-0450 and ask about their alternate tax resistance program.

If you want to show your solidarity with the people of El Salvador come to the Warehouse this Saturday evening at 9 and dance to the Pedestrians, Aopka Vineyard and Coldwater Army—or call CPE for more information at 644-6577.

Tallahassee holds memorial for AIDS victims

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee community will commemorate those who have died of AIDS and those who are fighting AIDS Friday evening as a part of World AIDS Day, according to the executive director of Tallahassee AIDS Support Service.

Director Ginny Robson said her organization will sponsor a service which will provide the community an opportunity to show support for AIDS patients and their families.

As its name suggests, World AIDS Day is being celebrated across the globe in an effort to join people who are concerned about the disease and its effects on society. "I think the point of World AIDS Day, among other things, is to keep the dialogue going," she said. "We've got to keep this on the forefront. . . By coming out, people can show their support."

Friday's service, which will be held from 6-9 p.m. at Lake Ella, will include a candlelight vigil and a reading of the

first names of loved ones who have succumbed to the disease.

The service will also include a poetry reading and music. Students from Florida State University, Florida A&M University and at least one grade school will perform at the service.

According to Robson, the students' presence is appropriate because the focus of this year's World AIDS Day is on youth.

"Youth are the vulnerable ones," Robson said.

Because young people often feel invincible, they feel like AIDS can't affect them, Robson said.

"The behaviors youth take part in are the highest-risk behaviors," she said.

In a city with as many college students as Tallahassee, the threat of AIDS is especially frightening, according to Robson. Although no studies of the sexual behavior of FSU, FAMU or TCC students have been published recently, a *Palm Beach Post* survey of University of Florida students reported that although 86 percent of the

respondents were sexually active and 63 percent of those were informed about safe sex, less than half used condoms.

Calling this the "crystal ball effect," Robson explained that students sometimes believe that if they talk about safe sex, they don't have to practice it. Although this reasoning is illogical, it is apparently quite prevalent, she said.

According to Robson, young people will soon account for a larger percentage of AIDS patients and HIV carriers unless this reasoning is combatted.

Currently, there are 61 full-blown cases of AIDS being treated in Leon County. An estimated 8,000 additional HIV carriers who haven't shown symptoms yet live in the area, Robson said.

Nationally, someone dies of AIDS every 30 minutes, she said.

"We've already lost more people to AIDS than in the Viet Nam War," Robson said.

For more information about World AIDS Day, please contact TASS at 666-2437.

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news source. This is a problem because it means that we're getting our news in 22-minute snippets every night."

According to Goulden, this is harmful not only because the quantity of news we receive is less, but because these "snippets" can be misleading.

"Back when Woodrow Wilson became president, they did a better job covering the campaign than they did in 1988," Goulden said. "They put the entire campaign speech (in the papers). Maybe nobody read it, but it was there. That's better than these little 15-second bites that we get today and that are taken totally out of context."

"Nowadays reporters put together this great big mosaic of a pre-conceived story. If you fit a piece of that mosaic, they'll use you in the story. If you don't fit their pre-

conceived notions, out you go," Goulden said.

Goulden explained that today's media, which used to pride itself on being a "fourth estate" separate and beyond government, now tries to influence government. He said reporters no longer keep themselves out of a story, and offered that the American media has been antagonistic to the presidency in general and the Republican party in particular.

Goulden expressed his concern that FSU did not have a journalism school or objective student newspaper. He had some advice for those who would put out their own publication and compete with the "liberal woo-woo."

"All it takes is a word processor and a desktop publisher. Any professional printer could print your paper in tabloid form for pennies," Goulden said. "Then it's up to you to go distribute it. The woo-woo have the high ground—you ought to go fight them for it."



Joe Goulden

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success of the department.

One of those alumni, Neil Frank, former head of the National Hurricane Center, will return to Tallahassee to speak during the festivities.

Current faculty members will also present lectures on various topics. Professor James O'Brien will talk on current events

in the field, including evidence that may explain the 1986 drought.

"I'm not talking much about the good old days," O'Brien said. "I thought I'd show them that we're still working hard and give them a serious meteorology lecture."

Other speakers include FSU President Bernie Sliger and Patrick Obasi, secretary general of the World Meteorology Organization.

The chairman of the anniversary committee, T.N. Krishnamurti, is a prominent member of the meteorology

department and known internationally for his work in the computer modelling of hurricanes.

In 1986, he was named a Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor—the highest honor a faculty member can receive.

"FSU has the best combination of the right tools and the right people," Krishnamurti said. "I think the strongest feature of the department is its work in tropical meteorology. In that aspect we lead the nation."

Dean Baum was the first to be employed in the meteorology department, and assistant professor Paul Ruscher is the newest member. Ruscher said he hopes the celebration will give him a chance to meet the people who pioneered the department and to learn something from them.

But most of all, Ruscher said he's just glad to be a part of it all.

"Here we have all the attributes of a great meteorology department," Ruscher said. "If that's what you're into, then this is the place to be."

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in one day," Rosenthal said. "If there are problems they are going to be found."

According to Rosenthal, abortion clinics cannot be included in the same category as birthing centers or nursing homes. Because of the nature of the procedure and the controversy surrounding the topic, abortion clinic clinics consider privacy imperative and the new policy threatens it, she said.

"Any of these facilities that are operating should be operating the same whether we're coming or not. We're doing this in common practice on other programs," countered Bougher. "This is not an intrusive procedure."

Lutz said the surprise inspection policy violates a 1982 court ruling intended to keep abortion accessible. "They haven't bothered to contact us or the attorneys of record," he said. "What they've done is illegal and unconstitutional."

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Red Sorghum is a visual delight

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Chinese director Zhang Yimou has been compared to the great Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. For those of you who are not familiar with Kurosawa, he is probably the best director to make a film outside of the United States or Europe. So the comparison is one of the greatest compliments a young filmmaker could receive.

Red Sorghum is a visual feast. Like Kurosawa, Yimou believes that the visual aspect of a film is just as important, if not more so, than the story. So brilliant scenes of the Chinese countryside leap off the screen and literally shake you. This is film at its artistic best.

The film is divided into two parts. First the story revolves around a country girl and the trial of her wedding. She is then romanced by a drunken peasant and later abducted by a famous outlaw. These sections are quite funny and do not foreshadow the seriousness that follows. The second part is about the heroic struggle of the resistance against the brutal and bloody occupation by Japan.

Red Sorghum serves two purposes. One is the obvious,

to entertain and to teach about life in rural China. The other is to depict the history of China in allegorical terms. First China was a young and happy peasant girl, more involved with the land than politics. Then much later the brutal iron hand of communism put its chokehold on the country.

This film is all the more poignant in light of the recent student uprising and the government's bloody retaliation. Yimou made *Sorghum* in 1987, so the film serves almost as a highwater mark for the "rebellion." But don't think that this film was made as an anti-government protest. It was made under the auspices of the Chinese government, but it is still very up to date and quite risky.

If you decide to see *Red Sorghum* consider yourself lucky. If it had been made in the more oppressive Chinese government would have never allowed its release.

Red Sorghum will be playing at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for F.S.U. students and \$2.00 for the general public.

members are graduating. But four of the singers will be residing in Miami, so the show may go on.

Cox said "Hold on Just a Little While Longer," a traditional spiritual the group performs, is the singers' motto.

"The song's telling us that even though times get hard that God is telling us to hold on a little while longer and that patience is a virtue because good things come to those who wait," he said.

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vinyl last year, Cox said.

"We didn't do it because everyone was not mentally ready to it," Cox said. "We wanted to be secure in having a degree so if it didn't work out we had something to fall back on."

Soon the group will be disbanding because some of the

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get the crowds juking at The Grand Finale.

"We are just playing it by ear," said Capps. "We are using a few different drummers—luckily there is a hell of a lot of good drummers in town."

The band has had many facelifts since they first began playing in May of '87. They have gone through two drummers and two bass players since then. This past August their old bass player Mac Fleeger, dropped out, making Twang Thang a trio. At this time Ballard switched from playing rhythm guitar to bass.

"It's something I'm used to," said Ballard. "I've played bass in other bands. It was no big deal."

Twang Thang almost never fails to get the crowds juking. And this is important to guitarist Capps. He digs when the dance floor becomes an orgy of music and bodies.

"I like the music we play when people dance," Capps said. Whenever no one is boogieing, I feel like 50 percent."

Capps also said that he'd like to do some more Charlie

Pickett and Bo Diddley stuff. Twang Thang played back up for Pickett when he came to town a few weeks ago and learned a lot of his tunes.

So Twang Thang, like many bands, is always evolving. Capps claims that they are now an "open" band taking "all-comers"—saxophone, piano players, you name it. Who knows what they'll come up with next. Capps, who has written songs about what it is like playing in bars and on being more optimistic, wants to try new things. "I'd like to be more topical," said Capps. "But I'm not. I just do emotional sh— and I try not to be too direct. I'd also like to explore more instrumental stuff."

Capps and Ballard also hope to get a song recognized. "Things are in the works," said Ballard. "Things are being shopped around—hopefully something will come of it."

So until then Twang Thang will keep on playing. And in his free time Capps said he'll put around, feed his cat Ruspin and "do all the things single 37-year-olds do" like use his chainsaw as much as possible for therapy.

Twang Thang plays tonight at the Grand Finale and this weekend at The Deck in Panama.

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SPORTS

Kennedy: FSU's down but not out

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Perhaps Alaska is as cold as they say. At least, Florida State's basketball team found it hard to keep warm in its recent trip to the home of Eskimos and one very large pipeline.

The Seminoles, fresh with young but potential faces, lost two of three in last weekend's Alaskan Shootout. The losses came to Kansas State and Connecticut, and the victory over Alaska-Anchorage.

At 1-2, it's not the best of starts and a rival game with Florida coming Friday followed by a rather imposing schedule doesn't help. However, it's hard to forget FSU is coached by Pat Kennedy, the eternal optimist and usually rightfully so.

Perhaps a foolish question to ask him: Can this young team, with more games under its belt, come together?

"I think so. I'm excited about it," said Kennedy, who has overcome greater problems than inexperience to build winners at FSU. "I think we're going to jell. I think after 10 games, we're going to be a good basketball team."

It's hard to say the Seminoles are bad. But after the graduation of four starters, including superstars George McCloud and Tony Dawson, there's very little left to judge them with. Except, a conglomerate of hopefuls.

Leading the hopeful list are returning starter Tharon Mayes and sometime-returning starter Irving Thomas. The two also happen to be the only two seniors. Mayes, a 6-foot-3 guard, revealed plenty of star-like qualities last year, averaging 13.3 points and hitting 24 three-pointers. If it weren't for a broken hand, Mayes may have stolen some of the spotlight from McCloud.

No question, Kennedy is placing a heavy role on Mayes for the Seminoles' success.

"I think he's got to lead by example," Kennedy said. "I think on the court he's got to take over and I think he's learning to do that."

Though Mayes averaged 23 points and 7.3 rebounds in Alaska, he ran into a major problem along with the other 10 FSU players that saw action—turnovers, 60 to be exact.

Mayes led the pack with 15, while the other starting guard, Aubry Boyd, had 12.

"Turnovers have been a big problem," Kennedy said. "It's something the guys have to concentrate on."

Concentration is what the 6-foot-9 Thomas will need more than anything this year. A year ago he seemed to save himself for only a few games, and was mostly ineffective in others. He's the only legitimate big man the Seminoles have and his consistency is important.

So far, so good.

"Irv is playing well," Kennedy said. "He's been strong on the front line. He's doing a good job."

Thomas will have help from 6-foot-7 Michael Polite, freshman David White and promising freshman Rodney Dobard, whose lanky 6-foot-9 frame adds some height. Polite, who suffered an odd foot injury last year



Tharon Mayes, one of two seniors on the FSU basketball team, will have to score a lot of points this year for the Seminoles

which limited him to just six games, has shown all signs of recovery but may still be slightly rusty.

"Michael's had a little bit of a slow start and some of it's what he went through a year ago," Kennedy said.

Polite is perhaps the Seminoles' best rebounder, but he averaged just 4.3 boards in the first three games, while putting in nearly seven points.

Kennedy said the Seminoles' bench proved some strength in Alaska and may be stronger than rumors know. At guard, Boyd and Mayes have strong back-ups Lorenzo Hands and freshman Chad Copeland, a 5-foot-11 speedster. The sophomore Hands should provide most of the help since he has more experience after a somewhat active freshman year.

"Lorenzo will definitely help Aubry Boyd and Tharon Mayes get a breather," Kennedy said. "He's got great poise for a young athlete."

FSU women to test mettle in weekend tourney

BY DONNA KELLY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Lady Seminoles basketball team opens its home season this weekend when it hosts the Tallahassee Hilton Classic, a tournament FSU has never lost.

This season marks a change in the Seminole style, however, with their lineup notably taller than last year's team.

Returning Center Maria Lardie stands 6-foot-3 and is the lone senior on the team. But the Seminoles have four new post players—three of whom are freshmen Tracy Walker, Chantelle Diahman and Tina Peschal. The fourth player is Karen

Galloway, a junior transfer from Auburn who sat out last season.

Coach Marynell Meadors, in her fourth year at FSU, said the freshmen factor is important to the future of the Seminoles' team.

"At one time this weekend there were four freshmen playing on the floor which definitely indicates their abilities as youngsters," she said.

The Seminoles showed both their strong ability and the need for improvement in last weekend's Louisiana State Crawfish Classic, in which FSU took second place.

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Marynell Meadors

Regionals to start tonight

BY DONNA KELLY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State's volleyball team will put its 30-4 record to the test tonight when they meet up with the University of California Lady Bears in the first round of the 32-team NCAA Volleyball Championship Tournament.

The two teams have only met up once previously—a 1986 Florida Thanksgiving Tournament—with FSU winning 15-12, 15-9, 11-15, 4-15, 15-8.

The Seminoles, seeded fourth in the South Region, qualified for the national tournament by winning the Metro Conference Tournament. The Bears, seeded fifth in the south region, received an at-large bid, and are entering the tournament for the third year in a row.

It's the Bears' first year in the South region after being transferred from the West Region.

This will be the Seminoles fifth appearance in the NCAA Tournament, but they have never advanced past the first round.

But with the power of Maggie Philgence, the blocking of Gabrielle Reece, the all-around abilities of Sonia Trevino, and the setting of Nancy Gaspardarek, the Seminoles might have the ticket they need for their first NCAA advancement in the history of FSU volleyball.

The winner of tonight's match will advance to play the winner of the Texas-Western Michigan match. Action starts at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Kentucky searches for new coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LEXINGTON, Ky—University of Kentucky Athletics Director C.M. Newton said Wednesday he aims to have a new football coach before mid-February but declined to say if anyone from the Wildcats staff will be considered for the job.

Jerry Claiborne, saying he "just didn't have the heart" for coaching anymore, announced his retirement Tuesday. He is the fourth winningest active coach in the NCAA with 179 victories.

Claiborne, 61, had four years remaining on his contract, which was extended last year. He will remain at the school in



Jerry Claiborne

another capacity. Newton met with members of the football staff and team in separate sessions Wednesday to compile a list of replacements. Some names being circulated include Pittsburgh's Mike Gott

fried, Vanderbilt's Watson Brown and Eastern Kentucky's Roy Kidd.

"I'd love to get a Jerry Claiborne clone," Newton said.

The athletic director said he hopes to have a new coach "well before" the Feb. 14 early signing date for recruits.

He said Claiborne will not be part of the soon-to-be-formed screening committee for prospective candidates, but he plans to "pick Jerry's brain" to come up with a list of possibilities.

Claiborne told a news conference Tuesday he was weary of recruiting and wanted to spend more time with his family.

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FSU captured the opening game, defeating South Alabama 89-82 in double overtime. But the victory was short-lived, as the Seminoles fell to nationally ranked host LSU 68-65.

Guard Chris Davis was a stand-out in the tournament, hitting a team-high 47 points for a 48.7 field goal percentage. Davis also snagged nine rebounds and had eight steals. Her performance earned her a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Guards Wanda Burns and Robin Corn also posted outstanding efforts.

Burns, a 5-foot-7 junior, was second on the team in scoring with 32 points, and second in assists with 10. Burns also set an FSU single game record with 10 steals against South Alabama.

Corn, a 5-foot-9 junior in the number one guard position, had 18 points with eight rebounds and 14 assists.

Meadors said that the guard position is the strong point of the team.

"Our three guards, whose combined average is about thirteen points per game, are providing a tremendous amount of

balance on the team," she said. "Right now our strong point is our quickness and good half-court defense."

Although the Seminoles team has demonstrated capability early in the season, Meadors said that she hopes to see improvement as the season progresses.

"We hope to be playing more as a unit," she said. "This past weekend there were a lot of young players missing lay-ups, but we will start hitting those shots and get a more balanced offensive attack."

Meadors said that they are confident about the weekend Tallahassee Hilton Classic, but that the competition will be tough.

"All the teams are well-balanced," she said. "There is no clear-cut favorite."

Although the Seminoles are playing for the present, and searching for early season victories, they are also focusing on the future.

"We have a very difficult schedule, but our goal right now is to win twenty games this season—that seems to be the magical number," Meadors said.

The Lady Seminoles face Mississippi State in the first round of action Friday night at 7:00 in Tully Gym.



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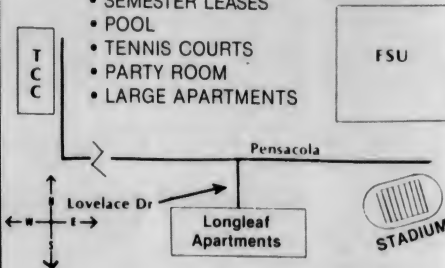
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